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RED AND BLACK OF GEORGIA TRIUMPHS OVER TECH BY SCORE OF 14 TO 13 IN ANNUAL GRID CLASSIC

Choir Mystery Love Letters Are Read to Jury

BURNING PASSION TOLD IN MISSIVES SENT CHORISTER

Murdered Rector's Expressions of Ardent Affection Brings Curious Glances at Widow.

LETTERS REVEAL DISTASTE FOR WIFE

Diary of Slain Minister Also Is Introduced Over Defense Protest, But Is Not Read.

Somerville, N. J., November 13.—Love letters written by the Rev. Edward W. Hall to his choir singer, Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, fervid letters which poured out his "fire of passion," as he himself phrased it, were introduced today in the trial which is seeking to fix the guilt for the murder of the couple four years ago.

There were 12 of the letters, constituting a vivid story of the warm romance that thrived in the Church of St. John the Evangelist and continued to its tragic end beneath the crab-apple tree on De Russey's lane, where the rector and his chorister were found murdered.

Prosecuting its case against Mrs. Hall and her two brothers, Henry and Willie Stevens, the state also introduced as evidence a diary of the slain minister, but this was not read. Special Prosecutor Simpson also brought out testimony regarding a suit of clothes, stained with dark spots. The suit, it was testified, was sent to the cleaner by Willie Stevens two days after the slain bodies of Hall and Mrs. Mills were found.

But interest centered around the pastor's frank avowal of his love for Mrs. Mills, his letters addressed the choir singer as "True, dear heart," sent kisses to her "tenderly—fiercely," and contained references to "our road," the De Russey's lane where both met their fate.

The letters and diary, found in the home of Mrs. Mills, were admitted as evidence over the protest of the defense.

Adjourns Early.

Today's session was adjourned at 3 p. m. so that Alexander Simpson, special prosecutor, could go to Jersey City and see the state's star witness, Mrs. Jane Gibson, and confer with doctors on the chances of bringing her to court at an early date.

The Rev. Hall's letters, introduced to show the close attachment to Mrs. Mills, brought whispers and snickers from spectators as the minister's heart was laid bare in his tender outpourings.

The court pounded repeatedly for order.

The first letter, signed "D. T. L." (Dear True Love) began:

"Dear, dear true heart of mine!"

Then a sentimental piece of verse on a Christmas card followed. It was sent to Mrs. Mills by the rector on Christmas day, 1921. The verse compared his love to a "red, red rose," and referred to "the fire of passion." And the "mystery of the stars."

Another letter began "My own dear

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Move To Lengthen City School Day Halted by Sutton

Superintendent Recedes and Will Ask Board To Indefinitely Postpone Program Proposed.

OPPOSING FORCES ARE VICTORIOUS

Move To Ask Board To Reconsider Will Be Pushed, Leaders in Fight Declare.

Opponents of a proposal to lengthen the school day of Atlanta schools by one hour Saturday emerged victorious at least for the present, when Willis A. Sutton, school superintendent and champion of the plan, receded from his position and declared he will ask the board of educataion at its next meeting to defer indefinitely placing the program in operation.

Mr. Sutton outlined his views in a statement made public late Saturday.

This followed a meeting of the pediatrics section of the Fulton County Medical association Friday night, which resulted in virtual condemnation of the plan by that body, a veritable barrage of protest from members of various parent-teacher associations and a fight in the board of education led by William C. Slate, school commissioner from the second ward, to have the action of the board in authorizing the plan rescinded.

Mr. Sutton gave as his reasons for taking such action on the heels of his refusal to do so Friday night, the fact that bond funds will not be available until next summer, and, his desire not to attempt to force on the people of Atlanta any system or reform which public opinion opposes.

He also stated that his first interest in any reform movement in the school system is the good of the children who will be affected by the change.

Board Meets Tuesday.

A special meeting of the board is slated to be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday to consider several projects contemplated from bond funds voted in the $8,000,000 bond issue. Mr. Sutton may ask the board to take action on his recommendations at this meeting without waiting for the public hearing slated for the December 7 session of the board.

Opponents of the lengthened school day move Saturday received the news of Mr. Sutton's recession from his position as champion of a move to oppose reconsideration as a completet victory, and declared they are prepared to press their move to have the board reconsider the whole proposition in order to prevent application of the plan without an entirely new action on the part of the board.

Mr. Slate will lead this fight regardless of what action the board takes on Mr. Sutton's recommendations concerning deferring placing the plan in operation, he said.

"All ward delegations will be heard regardless of what Mr. Sutton asks the board to do in the matter if the board follows the special order of business as mapped out for the meeting," Mr. Slate said.

"There is no excuse to defer the mat-

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

TWO WOMEN, MAN KILLED AS TRAIN HITS AUTOMOBILE

Small Boy Also Injured as Seaboard Train Strikes Car on Crossing Near Berkeley.

Athens, Ga., November 13.—(AP)—Three persons were killed and another, a small boy, was injured when an eastbound Seaboard Air Line train struck an automobile at a crossing near the Berkeley station, near here, late today.

The dead:

Grover Mealor, Miss Lora Mealor and Mrs. Genie Floyd, all of Nuberg, Hart county.

The injured:

Alton Mealor, son of Grover Mealor. His left leg was fractured and he sustained body bruises, but is expected to recover. He is in a hospital here.

The occupants of the automobile were en route to Comer to attend the funeral of a niece of the three who were killed.

The road makes a sharp turn at a steep grade about 20 feet from the crossing. The car was demolished. The two women were killed instantly. Mealor, who was driving the car, lived a few minutes.

Mealor operated a filling station and small store at Nuberg.

ALDA AND HUSBAND ARE LIVING APART; DENY SEPARATION

New York, November 13.—(AP)—Giulio Gatti-Casazza, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera company, and his wife, Madame Frances Alda, the singer, are living in different places, but deny they have separated.

Madame Alda explains that when the apartment in which they lived for many years was torn down recently she moved to her country house at Great Neck, N. Y., and Mr. Gatti-Casazza moved to a hotel here in order to be near his work, but that the arrangement was perfectly amicable.

ELECTRIC RAILWAY EXTENSION SEEN

Piedmont and Northern Plans Spartanburg-to-Gastonia Link With Probable Extension Here

Ultimate extension of the Piedmont and Northern Electric railway between Spartanburg and Gastonia, N. C., with a probable extension of the line to Atlanta was seen at a recent meeting of directors and officials of the company, who plan to give the matter further consideration at a meeting of the stockholders, scheduled to be held in Greenville, S. C., Wednesday, December 8, it was learned recently.

Plans of the late James B. Duke, which appear to have visioned one of the south Atlantic's main trunk line railways as an important division, now apparently will be carried out in some measures as was originally proposed.

It is known that a short time before the world war expert engineers surveyed the field between Anderson, S. C., and Atlanta and a right-of-way had been secured through Hartwell, Royston, Danielsville, Winder and Lawrenceville and the extension would have been built either via Starr, or Townville, thence to Hartwell and on to Atlanta.

A complete survey of the entire proposition was turned over to officials of the company and actual work was on the verge of starting when the world war broke out and all railroads were subsequently placed under federal control.

The capitol stock of the Piedmont and Northern Railway company is $8,500,000 and the company is headed by W. S. Lee, of Charlotte, N. C., as president.

APATHY OF VOTERS SHOWN IN RETURNS OF LAST ELECTION

In Northern Tier of Counties Where Nominees Were Opposed Returns Show Big Vote.

BIG VOTE COUNTIES SHOW NO INTEREST

Senator George Polls Largest Vote, the Total Showing Not One Vote Against Him.

Georgia voters showed unusual apathy in the recent general election on November 2, according to complete returns in all races from all counties filed in the office of the governor and the secretary of state.

United States Senator Walter F. George polled the highest vote of any candidate, his total being 47,366 and this total is about one-fifth of the total vote cast in the democratic primary.

In an analysis of figures polled by Senator Georgs it is seen that democrats failed in large numbers to vote in the general election. Some of the best voting records in the election were made in the northern tier of counties which have a heavy republican vote and these counties gave Senator George and other democratic nominees who were unopposed, much larger totals in comparison to their population than did the rock-ribbed democratic counties in other sections of the state.

This analysis shows that a county like Union polled 592 votes, while a county like Laurens, with six convention votes, only polled 323. A small county like Rabun polled 485 votes, while six-vote counties like Bibb and Richmond, containing cities like Macon and Augusta, polled but 260 and 470 votes, respectively.

Chatham Vote Heavy.

In Chatham county, where considerable interest was aroused over constitutional amendments enabling that county to issue bonds for road building purposes and where there was considerable opposition to the constitutional amendment allowing Crisp county to vote bonds for hydro-electric development a large vote was cast, the total being 6,335, larger than the combined totals of several of the largest counties in the state, including Fulton.

In Fulton county, where the normal vote sometimes runs to 30,000, the total cast in the general election was 1,821, while DeKalb county, also a heavy voting county, only cast 711 votes.

Baldwin county rolled up a heavy vote of 1,218, but this was due to

(Continued on Page 9, Column 3.)

RUMANIAN QUEEN WILL MAKE TRIP TO FLORIDA SOON

Dates for Her Passage Through Georgia, Carolinas and Virginia Not Yet Determined.

RAIL NEGOTIATIONS NOW ARE PENDING

Most of Tour Will Be Made Over Lines of Coast Line; Richmond Plans Fox Hunt.

ATLANTA VISIT YET UNDECIDED

Mell R. Wilkinson, president of the Presidents' club, which recently invited Queen Marie to visit Atlanta, stated Saturday night that he had not received any official word as yet as to whether or not Queen Marie will be able to include Atlanta in the itinerary of her intended trip to Florida.

Springfield, Ill., November 13.—(AP) Queen Marie will make a trip to Florida before she leaves the country, it was announced on her train today. Previously it was planned for Marie to sail on December 24, but there are indications that she will depart at least two weeks earlier and be able to spend Christmas at home.

Dates of her passage through Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia have not been determined and will be contingent upon possible change in her sailing date.

Details of the Florida trip have not yet been worked out with officials of the Atlantic Coast Line, over which the party will travel most of the way. Negotiations still are pending also with the Southern railway, which has refused to transport the special train at nominal cost.

Tentative plans call for a motor trip from Columbia, S. C., to Asheville, N. C., on the return trip. Marie will go to Atlantic City from Washington, while Prince Nicholas and Princess Ileana are at the football game in Chicago. They will unite at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., on November 28, and it is probable that the southern trip will begin from that point.

Marie stopped here nearly two hours to place a wreath on the tomb of Abraham Lincoln, before continuing on to Chicago. Rain, falling steadily all morning, stopped just before the royal party reached Springfield and clear skies greeted the visitor.

QUEEN MARIE GIVEN WELCOME IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, November 13.—(AP)—An all-day journey through Illinois' corn

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Methodists Stirred By Advance Attack On Appointments

Griffin "Daily News" Professes Knowledge of Pending Appointments, Which Are Criticised.

1927 CONFERENCE COMES TO ATLANTA

Conference Members Resent Story in Griffin Paper and Declare Bishop Supreme on Subject.

BY DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT.

Something of a sensation was experienced in Methodist conference circles Saturday, when copies of the Griffin "Daily News" reached Atlanta and the conference, in which the editor, Quimby Melton, announces that such and such appointments are to be made in the conference, and leveling criticisms upon the conference authorities for what it termed disregard of the wishes of many people in that section.

Earlier in the day the conference had voted unanimously in special session, to return to Atlanta for the session of 1927. No opposition developed after Wesley Memorial church's nomination was placed before the body. When the conference returns here next year it will be the 14th time that church body has met in this city.

Where Mr. Melton secured his definite information, and by what authority he speaks is something of a mystery to conference members. He says who is to be placed on the Griffin district, to succeed the late Dr. J. H. Eakes, who is to go to Griffin First church, to succeed Rev. John F. Yarbrough, and who is to go to the Griffin circuit to succeed Rev. B. L. Betts. Also he intimates just where those ministers are to be sent.

The story concludes by saying that the only possible chance for changes to be effected in the contemplated appointments, as he announced them, is for pressure to be brought to bear. And it is inferred that such pressure will be undertaken.

Conference members say they do

(Continued on Page 9, Column 1.)

GARNER ATTACKS G. O. P. TAX PLAN AS MORAL WRONG

Texan Favors Repeal of All "Nuisance" Imposts, Including Auto Tax and Corporation Levies.

Washington, November 13.—Opposing the administration's tax credit proposal as "morally and economically wrong," Representative Garner, of Texas, ranking democrat on the ways and means committee, said today that the form of tax reduction he favors is repeal of all remaining "nuisance" taxes and reduction of corporation levies.

While Garner emphasized that he spoke only for himself, his stand always is a good indication of the policy his party will pursue, as he is the leading democratic spokesman in the house on tax matters, and was author of the tax schedules in 1924, which largely were substituted for the first Mellon plan.

Garner sees little hope for President Coolidge's tax credit proposal, and is doubtful that any tax legislation will be enacted at the coming short session of congress.

There to Assist.

"We are here ready to assist the republicans in reducing taxes," he declared, "but I doubt whether the republicans have sufficient cohesive force to get together and help the democrats.

"But we do not intend to reduce taxes just for the millionaires and multi-millionaires as the president proposes in his plan.

"At least 70 per cent of taxes is passed on to the consumer, according to Secretary Mellon and other republicans. The government already has collected taxes from the people.

"Now Mr. Coolidge wants to hand the money back to stockholders of corporations who already have collected

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

30,000 WITNESS HECTIC STRUGGLE ON GRANT FIELD

Tech Led at Half by 13 Points, But Bulldogs Fight to Victory by Air Route.

CONTEST MARKED BY MANY UPSETS

Count Now Even Between Rival Institutions, With Ten Victories Perched on Each Banner.

BY CLIFF WHEATLEY.

Trailing by two touchdowns at the end of the first half at Grant field Saturday, their attack stopped by the inspiring resistance offered by the opposition, their defensive positions blasted by an aerial game which was startling in its effectiveness, the University of Georgia Bulldogs staged a miraculous comeback in the last two quarters and defeated the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech, 14 to 13, in Georgia's annual football classic.

The victory, achieved after the vast majority of Red and Black adherents had conceded triumph to the Jackets, gave the Bulldogs possession of The Constitution's beautiful silver loving cup for one year at least. The trophy will become the permanent property of the team which wins the game next year, as the Jackets won a leg on it by defeating Georgia in 1925.

Thirty-five thousand spectators, a crowd which filled every nook and cranny of the huge stadium, and which seemed to be about evenly divided in its allegiance, witnessed the most thrilling and exciting game that has been played here in many years, a magnificent struggle which found worthy foes asking no quarter and giving none.

Many Surprises.

Georgia's victory was expected by most of those who have followed the records of the two teams closely this season, but there was much occasion for surprise from the time the game was started until Tech completed a long forward pass as its dying effort. There were plenty of instances of history reversing itself as Bulldog and Yellow Jacket settled their gridiron differences for this year.

History's first contradiction in Saturday's game was the effectiveness of Tech's aerial game. The "wise ones" said Tech could not complete forward passes and that Tech's score would be just what her ball-toters made it. Yet, forward passing was the Jackets' only real weapon on attack against the Bulldogs!

The record of Georgia's close games in the past shows that when a game is won or lost on the try for the extra point, it is usually the Bulldog which is beaten. Yet Georgia's margin of victory Saturday was provided by the same foot which failed against the Commodores earlier in the campaign!

All of which goes to prove that when Georgia and Georgia Tech meet in athletic endeavors, be the game shuffle board or football, the only "expert"

Continued on Page 3B, Column 1.

Colorful Crowd of 30,000

BEDLAM BREAKS LOOSE WHEN GEORGIA DEFEATS TECH

Sees Bulldogs in Triumph

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

Amid complete bedlam and wellnigh perfect disorder, every person in Georgia able to get to Atlanta jumped into Grant field Saturday afternoon and saw the University of Georgia vanquish Georgia Tech by the narrow margin of one point in the most spectacular, the most thrilling and most colorful football game ever witnessed in Georgia football history. The crowd was the largest, the game the most exciting and the effects the wildest ever noted in sporting annals of Atlanta.

To tell the story of the thrilling and gripping epic is not within the province here, but to paint a picture of 30,000 maniacs, set free without keepers and allowed to run wild in cheering their favorite teams is a task even beyond the capacity of the human mind, and any person who saw the spectacle will bear this out.

Never before were there so many tense moments in a big game in Georgia. Never was there a gamer fight made against the desperate odds of coming from behind than that made by the University of Georgia team and no crowd of supporters ever stuck as loyally to the team as did the thousands and thousands of Georgia men and women who journeyed here from every hill and valley in the state.

Crowd Seethes on Field.

When the referee's whistle sounded the end of the game there came a scene nevr witnessed bfore in Atlanta. Old men and young, boys and girls, staid business men, doctors, lawyers, preachers, actors, freshmen and sophs, old women and toddling children all danced down the playing field in a mighty roar of cheering that must have shaken the windows in Rabun Gap and jostled the waves at Tybee's lighthouse.

Georgia's band blared "Glory, Glory" while Tech's bandsmen puffed out "Rambling Wreck," but the incessant din was so great it fairly drowned out these noble efforts. The only lull in the noise came between halves when the two bands lined up on the field and played their respective alma mater songs.

Some say Grant field will take care of 33,000 people and if this be true then there were that number at the game, as all the stands were filled to capacity. The Red and Black colors predominated where the great bulk of Georgia supporters sat while the Gold and White of Tech was in the majority where Tech rooters were quartered, but in all the rest of the stands

Continued on Page 3B, Column 8.

Riot Follows Ban on Parade Against Marie

Police Clubs and Fists Freely Used as Chicago Mob Is Halted.

Chicago, November 13.—A mob of 600 members of the "International Labor Defense league" rioted tonight when police barred them from parading with banners in a demonstration against Queen Marie of Rumania.

The riot broke out near the city hall after police had frustrated two previous attempts of the mob to interfere with the welcome for her majesty. Police clubs and fists were used freely but no serious injuries occurred.

The radicals had first tried a demonstration at the station where the queen's train was to arrive. They carried banners lettered "Down With the Queen," "The Bloody Queen," "Freedom for Polish Prisoners," and other slogans reflecting on the Rumanian political situation. They also attempted to pass out copies of a radical newspaper denouncing "Rumanian terrorism."

Police intercepted the radicals at the station and prevented any demonstration. Then they marched to the city hall, where the queen had been formally welcomed by the mayor, and attempted another demonstration.

The fighting started after the queen had gone when police attempted to disperse the mob. The fight raged in the street several minutes before police were able to bring order.

George Maurer, secretary of the league, was held under arrest. Several other alleged leaders, including two women, were questioned and then released.

Although the demonstration was not regarded as serious by members of the queen's party, police took steps to prevent any further heckling by radicals during the remainder of the queen's visit here.

SERIOUS REVOLT REPORTED IN JAVA

Mobs Run Wild With Torches and Guns; Many Natives Slain and Wounded.

London, November 13.—(AP)—Communistic revolts of a militant type have broken out in various places in West Java. Dispatches from Batavia today reported serious disturbances, with the loss of numerous lives and an unknown number injured.

Throughout the night mobs ran wild with firearms and torches. At West Bantam the district chief was killed, together with several natives, and his wife and child wounded. The district chiefs at Tjenings and Laboens were attacked. The former was killed, as well as the police guard which tried to protect him, while the Laboens chief, though wounded, managed to escape.

In Batavia a prison was attacked by communists, four of whom were wounded. The others fled and made a stand in a telephone station, but were dispersed by rifle volleys.

In addition to the casualties much property was damaged. Railway lines were torn up and telephone and telegraph communications cut. After a time the natives joined forces with the authorities for the suppression of the disorders, and today the governor general of Java reported to The Hague that the revolts had been put down and that no further anxiety need be entertained.

No late news was received from Batavia tonight, but a Singapore dispatch reports the seizure of ammunition aboard a ship bound for Batavia, which, it is supposed, was intended for the communists.

Even if immediate danger is past, the clearly organized nature of the rising causes apprehension.

The Weather

SHOWERS.

Washington—Forecast:

Georgia — Showers and slightly warmer Sunday; Monday showers with mild temperature.

Local Forecast.

Highest temperature	56
Lowest temperature	36
Mean temperature	46
Normal temperature	53
Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins.	.00
Excess since 1st of mo., ins.	.09
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins.	28.24

	7 a.m.	N'n.	7 p.m.
Dry temperature	39	52	50
Wet bulb	32	42	44
Relative humidity	44	44	65

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature 7 p.m.	Temperature High	Rain 12 hrs inches
ATLANTA, cloudy	50	56	.00
Augusta, cloudy	50	56	.01
Birmingham, cloudy	58	66	.00
Boston, cloudy	42	44	.00
Buffalo, clear	48	52	.00
Charleston, cloudy	62	62	.00
Chicago, rain	46	46	.20
Denver, cloudy	42	44	.01
Des Moines, rain	50	58	.14
Galveston, clear	68	72	.00
Hatteras, cloudy	58	68	.00
Havre, cloudy	48	44	.00
Jacksonville, cloudy	68	68	.54
Kansas City, rain	54	56	.06
Memphis, cloudy	62	62	.06
Miami, clear	76	78	.00
Mobile, cloudy	64	68	.04
Montgomery, pt. cloudy	60	66	.00
New Orleans, cloudy	62	70	.00
New York, clear	46	50	.00
North Platte, cloudy	48	54	.00
Oklahoma City, cloudy	66	74	.00
Phoenix, clear	68	72	.00
Pittsburgh, pt. cloudy	52	58	.00
Raleigh, cloudy	56	62	.00
San Francisco, clear	58	62	.00
St. Louis, cloudy	48	50	.00
Salt Lake City, cloudy	42	44	.02
Savannah, rain	60	64	.00
Tampa, clear	70	76	.00
Toledo, clear	48	60	.00
Vicksburg, cloudy	68	72	.00
Washington, cloudy	48	52	.00

C. F. von HERRMANN, Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

A Great Exposition of The World's Products

World Fairs and Expositions bring from all corners of the globe the wares of different nations, and it is quite instructive to visit them and inspect the exhibits.

The advertisements in The Sunday Constitution give you a miniature world's fair in that they offer for your inspection and purchase wares from all sections of the country.

It is simply marvelous what you can find advertised if you will only take the trouble to look. The articles of everyday use of course predominate, but the novelties you would expect to find only at a great exposition are sold in Atlanta and advertised.

Advertisement reading is educational—try it, and remember also that—

ADVERTISING IN THE CONSTITUTION PAYS
THE ADVERTISER AND SAVES THE BUYER

Largest Home-Delivered Circulation in Atlanta Combined City and Suburban Circulation Largest of Any Daily Paper in Atlanta

HAGOOD PRAISES POLICIES OF WOOD

Chattanooga, Tenn., November 13. (AP)—Praising the work of Governor General Leonard Wood in the Philippine Islands, Major General Johnson Hagood, who has been assigned to service in the Philippines, said here today that the recent decision of the attorney general and judge advocate general of the army, enlarging his powers, would do much to break the long deadlock between the governor general and the Philippine legislature.

This decision virtually abolished the board of control and gives to General Wood more authority over public utilities as well as other powers.

General Hagood, until recently in command of the fourth corps area of the United States army, believes the decision will cause many Filipinos to support the policies of Wood.

"Up to this time the Philippine legislature and the principal politicians have been conducting a prolonged filibuster," General Hagood said. "In order to force the issue of independence many have refused to cooperate with the governor general in everything he has attempted, no matter how meritorious the project. For example, they have refused to confirm any of his appointments.

"A great many of my personal friends among the Filipinos, including some of the provinvial governors, have been openly opposed to this policy, and some of them have proclaimed publicly that General Wood was the best governor the island has ever had. But as long as this was the policy of the Philippine legislature, they would have to support it."

General Hagood will sail next March for the Philippines to take command of the island division of the army. He was stationed there at one time for five years.

BAD LUCK JINX HITS CASSVILLE CITIZEN

Cartersville, Ga., November 13.—(Special.)—The country home of D. W. Weaver was burned near Cassville one night this week. This announcement may not seem out of the ordinary, but when the story is told that it is the second home lost by Mr. Weaver within the past two years, not to mention a barn and all its contents, it is a bit unusual.

In addition to these misfortunes, Mr. Weaver is a heavy loser in the closing of two banks in this section, one of which he was president at the time its doors were closed.

Andrews Tries To Stop Liquor Leaks on Liners

Washington, November 13.—Steps are being taken by Assistant Secretary Andrews in charge of prohibition enforcement to stop smuggling of liquor into the United States from ocean liners at principal ports, which is the latest method of getting around the law.

It has been discovered that members of crews have hidden from 10 to 50 cases of liquor in water coolers, under coal bunkers and in other out-of-the-way places aboard ships each time they leave Europe for the United States.

This source of supply, however, is described as "minor" by Frank Dow, assistant to Andrews.

In order to check the practice, special flying squadrons of prohibition and customs officers have been organized to search every vessel entering the country. Every precaution is being taken to prevent members of ship crews from operating with bootleg rings.

Dow said that every port of entry now has its corps of investigators who are especially trained for this detective work.

CARRY RELIGION INTO SCHOOL LIFE, DR. READ URGES

McComb, Miss., November 13.—(AP) The public schools should be Christianized, Dr. W. R. Read, of Birmingham, a member of the board of education of the general conference, told the annual Mississippi conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, here today.

"As Christian men and women, we also are citizens and we must carry our religion into our public schools," he said. "We must insist on Christians occupying all offices from president of the United States, governors of states, mayors of municipalities school boards and even down to the teachers.

"Germany progressed rapidly in its material and mental side and fell back in its spiritual side. God destroyed Germany. He will do the same for America unless we christianize our education."

Dr. Reed declared the state colleges and public schools were turning out too many young men who were sceptics, agnostics and atheists, and that too many young women were coming from the institutions "mere butterflies" without realizing they were sent to the world for a definite mission.

He congratulated Mississippi for enacting its anti-evolution statute.

PEACH PROBLEMS TO BE DISCUSSED

Macon, Ga., November 13.—(AP)—Peach growers of Georgia and others interested in the success of the peach crop, including experts of the United States department of agriculture, will meet here Tuesday morning to consider the problems of that industry.

It is announced that the meeting is to be open and it is anticipated that there will be a big attendance of the growers, whether or not they are members of the Georgia Peach Growers' exchange.

The principal address will be by Wells A. Sherman, specialist of the fruit and vegetable division of the United States department of agriculture, being on the program to discuss the problem of marketing.

Others who have accepted invitations to address the mass meeting include: T. H. McHatton, horticulturist, Georgia State College of Agriculture; Howard C. Arnold, Columbia, S. C., president of the Federal Intermediate Credit bank; Oliver I. Snapp, in charge of the peach pest laboratory at Fort Valley; George C. Biggar, Atlanta; S. M. Thompson, Atlanta; W. M. Scott, American Fruit Growers, Inc.; T. Rad Turner, Macon National bank; A. J. Evans, Fort Valley peach grower and distributor; A. W. Frost, New York, president National League of Commission Merchants.

Whether to pull up thousands of peach trees or to keep more inferior fruit off the market and other matters will be disiussed at this meeting.

Because of the over-production many of the growers lost money this year, notwithstanding that the crop was the largest in history.

NEGRO DISAPPOINTED WHEN GIVEN FREEDOM

Miami, Fla., November 13.—(AP)—Tom Harris, negro cook, a prospective life-termer under a first-degree murder charge, almost cried with disappointment in circuit court here yesterday when he was given his freedom after spending 18 months in the county jail.

Tom was charged with having killed another negro who attempted to alienate his wife's affections, and he was the most surprised person in the court when his case was dismissed for want of evidence. Tom took extreme pride in his culinary ability, and he had grown so attached to his job that he hoped and expected to spend the remainder of his days behind prison walls.

New Air Attack Feared by Chief Of Birger Gang

Harrisburg, Ill., November 13.—Convinced by yesterday's airplane bombing attack that a former war aviator had been drawn into the warfare between the Shelton and Birger gangs, bloody Williamson county tonight was still speculating on the identity of the mysterious pilot and fearing the addition of even more bloody chapter to its 50-year history of feud fighting.

No one doubts but that the bomber was a former war ace. His war training was evident in the way he circled down out of the clouds, dropped bombs over the Birger roadhouse, and then ducked safely back into the sky amid the barrage of machine gun bullets sent up by Birger gangsters.

The plane, which appeared to be of an ordinary American make had not been seen in these parts before. It is believed to have had its base several hundred miles away, and the theory is that the pilot had been hired, possibly at Chicago to make the attack.

Even Charlie Birger, the gang leader at whom the attack was aimed, is convinced that the pilot was not a regular member of his enemy's gang and he plans to meet them with similar tactics.

"If I can find a good plane and a good pilot," Birger announced after the attack, "I'll finish them like they tried to finish me."

Seek Ordinance To Aid Cleanup Of Vacant Lots

Coincident with announcement Saturday by Mrs. Ed A. Pierce that the woman's committee in the ninth ward Monday will launch an intensive clean-up and beautification drive, Councilman W. E. Saunders, chairman of the sanitary committee of council, stated he will inaugurate a movement in council Monday to authorize the city to clean up unsightly lots and make assessments against property owners.

This step would be taken only when owners decline to clear weeds and other rubbish from vacant lots and on property owned by out-of-town holders. It will be done for the purpose of beautifying the city and making living conditions more healthful.

Chief of the Sanitary Department John J. Jentzen is cooperating with the civic division of the Atlanta Woman's club of which Mrs. W. R. Little is chairman, and with ward chairmen in the campaign to beautify the city and clean it up. His aides also have been of great assistance in the work and Mrs. Pierce and Mrs. Little Saturday lauded their efforts.

When the drive was begun several week ago, Chief Jentzen announced that the city sanitary department would clean all vacant lots where owners failed to cooperate with health authorities in the clean-up, but it later was learned that no such provision is contained in the city's laws. The move Monday will be for the purpose of enacting such a proviso.

"We feel that the health of Atlantans is directly connected with the matter of cleanliness and feel justified in asking an enabling act to permit the sanitary department to insist that places in which mosquitoes or other dangerous insects might breed be cleaned up," Mr. Saunders declared. "We shall insist that some move looking towards this be taken."

Women's organizations and health authorities are back of the move and will make their preferences in the matter known to their representatives in council, it was said Saturday.

Twenty-five women in the ninth ward will take the field Monday in the drive to clean up this section of the city under Mrs. Pierce, who is the ward chairman. These women are co-chairmen. The ward has been divided into 25 parts with one assigned to each of the members of the ward committee. This is said to be the best organized and most concerted effort made in the general drive launched by the Woman's club.

"In addition to cleaning up the ward, we plan to enlist the active support of school children and members of Parent-Teacher organizations of the ward in a general beautification program," Mrs. Pierce said. "Shrubbery will be planted on vacant lots and gardens raised by the youngsters. This not only will serve to make Atlanta more beautiful, but will be instructive.

"We also are planning to establish several small community playgrounds on vacant lots to supplement the work now being done by the federation department of the city government. Specially selected supervisors, paid by private subscription will be engaged for this work. These recreation centers will not be run in competition with the city playgrounds, but in cooperation, because of the great need of additional recreational centers in the ward."

John T. Lindsey, Former Legislator, Dies in Wilkes

Washington, Ga., November 13.—(Special.)—Washington and Wilkes counties lost a prominent citizen today in the death of John T. Lindsey after a week's illness of pneumonia. He was in the mercantile business here for a number of years, retiring in 1918. That year he offered for the state legislature and was one of Wilkes county's representatives in the lower house for two terms and made a splendid public servant, but would not consent to serve longer.

Mr. Lindsey was 69 years old and is survived by his widow and one son, Willis Callaway Lindsey, of this city. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at his residence on Liberty street, and interment will be in Rest Haven cemetery.

TERRELL ASSOCIATION HOLDS HOG SALE

Dawson, Ga., November 13.—(Special.)—The Terrell County Sales association under the direction of County agent A. E. Gibson, held the third cooperative hog sale of the season here Wednesday and 13,866 pounds of hogs sold for $1,595.02, with No. 1s bringing $11.86 per hundred.

Another sale will be held at the regular date on the first Wednesday in December.

BARTOW COTTON COUNT SHOWS SOME DECREASE

Cartersville, Ga., November 13.—(Special.)—Despite the continued climbing of national cotton estimates, Bartow county is still behind with its ginning figures, according to a report by Mrs. Lila C. Morgan, enumerator for Bartow. Up to November 1 there were 11,242 bales ginned, compared with 13,337 bales on the same date last year.

The cotton crop is about two weeks late here, which may account for the lower ginning figures.

NORTHEAST GEORGIA VISITS TOCCOA FAIR

Toccoa, Ga., November 13.—(Special.)—Hundreds of citizens of northeast Georgia were visitors to Toccoa Thursday and Friday, attending the aerial circus and Stephens county fair, which was sponsored by the local Kiwanis club, the business interests and the county farm agent.

Stunt flying and aeroplane rides in the ship of Beeler Blevins, of Atlanta, and aerial photographs of the city by Francis Price, also of Atlanta, were features of the occasion.

At the agricultural exhibit the county 4-H club boys and girls had an attractive booth. The club work in Stephens county was aided by the Kiwanis club, which was host to the boys and girls on Thursday at a dinner, when Dr. Giles, of Athens, spoke. Fifty bales of cotton grown by the club members were auctioned off, bringing approximately 13 cents a pound, about two cents a pound above the market price.

The committee in charge of the two-day event was composed of Fred L. Hayes, chairman; S. B. Carter, W. R. Friar, J. H. Williams, C. P. Hayes, J. L. Acree and G. H. Busha.

A feature of Thursday's program was a football game between Toccoa High school and the Simpsonville High school team, which was won by Toccoa, 27 to 0.

WELFARE WORKER TO MAKE SPEECH AT FEDERAL PEN

Maude Ballington Booth, of New York, who, with her husband, was one of the organizers of the Volunteers of America, will speak this morning to inmates of the federal penitentiary on prison welfare work. Mrs. Booth is at present one of the national heads of the organization and has gained considerable recognition for her work with prisoners.

SUIT TO SET ASIDE KANSAS CITY STAR SALE IS DISMISSED

Kansas City, November 13.—(AP)—Demurrers and motions to dismiss the suit brought by Walter S. Dickey, owner and editor of the Kansas City Journal-Post, to set aside the recent sale of the Kansas City Star were sustained by Judge O. A. Lucas in circuit court here today. "The demurrers are all sustained and the petition is dismissed," Judge Lucas said.

RUBBER PLATING PROCESS FOUND, PAPER REPORTS

New York, November 13.—Discovery of a new "rubber plating" process which promises revolutionary changes in the rubber industry, was announced today in an editorial in Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, official organ of the American Chemical society.

By use of the new method, silken-thin tobacco pouches, bathing caps, gloves, hot water bottles and other articles, can be given greater strength and resiliency, it is claimed. Preparations are under way, the editorial said, for the insulation of electric wires by the new process. It is contended that it can be done more speedily and with a stronger coating.

Through experimentation experts discovered that it was possible to plate molds of any shape with rubber ranging from tissue paper thinness to several inches thick.

The method has been patented by Dr. Paul Klein, of Budapest, and Dr. S. E. Sheppard and Dr. L. W. Eberlin, of the Eastern Laboratories. Manufacture of articles by this process American Anode, Inc., has been formed by the B. F. Goodrich company, the Eastman Kodak company and the Anode Rubber Co., Ltd., of Great Britain.

GET THE HABIT — COME TO THE HOME OF LOW PRICES

MONDAY BARGAINS

81x90 SEAMLESS BLEACHED **Bed Sheets** Irregulars of $1.69 quality, full standard count. Limited quantity. **69c**

27x27 RED STAR **DIAPER CLOTH** Already wrapped in sanitary package, 10 yards in package **$1.35**

36-INCH BEST GRADE **OUTING** Plain colors and striped; an exceptional bargain for Monday. **15c**

LADIES' 75c **UNDERVESTS and PANTS** Elastic ribbed in white, long sleeve shirts, ankle drawers..... **44c**

BOYS' 4-PIECE VALUE $8.50 **SUITS** Coat, vest, 1 pair longies, 1 pair of knee pants; all new winter styles and patterns. **$5.00**

CHILDREN'S RIBBED **HOSE** Black and tan long hose, ribbed; value 25c pr. **15c**

CHILDREN'S 79c **UNION SUITS** Ecru, long sleeves, ankle, ribbed combed yarn, a bargain... **44c**

60x74 **BLANKETS** Grey cotton blanket trimmed with pink and blue stripes. **79c**

LADIES' $4.95 ALL-WOOL **SWEATERS** Coat sweaters with collar, with and without belt. **$2.95**

MEN'S 79c **WORK SHIRTS** Blue chambray, good grade, sizes 14 to 16..... **49c**

3x6 **WINDOW SHADES** Irregulars of 98c quality; tan, green, white, etc. Complete with fixtures..... **39c**

MEN'S 75c WINTER **SHIRTS--DRAWERS** Long sleeve shirts, ankle drawers; ecru elastic ribbed..... **49c**

33-35 S. BROAD THRU TO FORSYTH

EFFRON'S THE HOME OF LOW PRICES

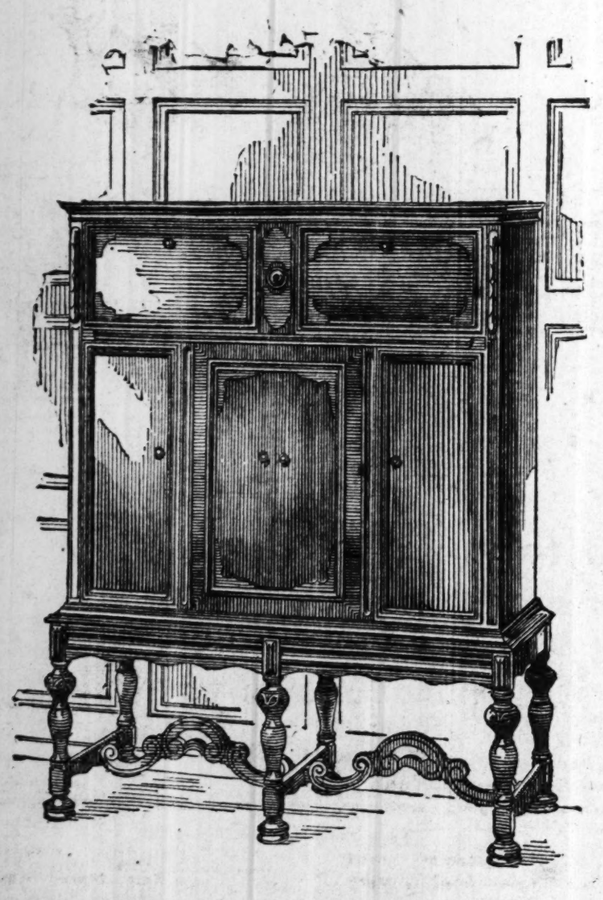
28-30 S. FORSYTH THRU TO BROAD ST.

GET THE HABIT — COME TO THE HOME OF LOW PRICES

"Where Quality Is Higher Than Price"

The Victor

HYPERION!



THIS Victor Electrola-Radiola combines a perfect record reproduction with an Eight-tube Super-Heterodyne Radio built into an Italian style cabinet finished in walnut with blended maple overlays. It is a remarkable musical instrument, a highly satisfactory radio and a beautiful piece of furniture.

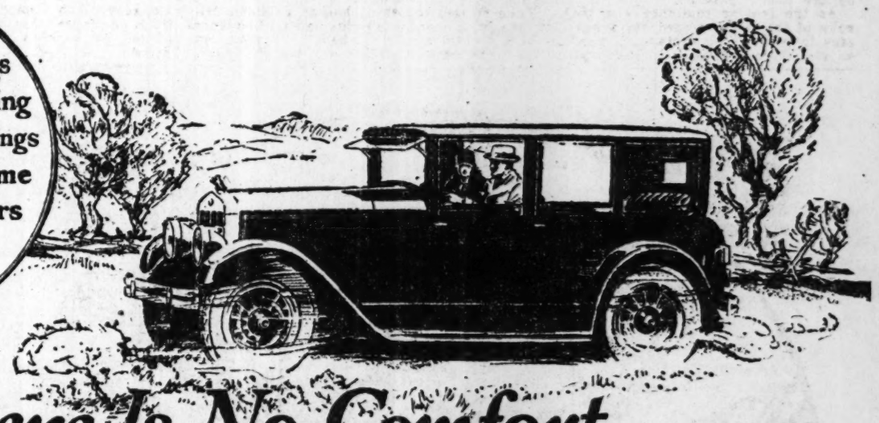
Operates from electric light socket.
No batteries needed.
Plays all Victor records.
Capacity for one hundred records.
Radiola tunes with one hand.
Locates stations easily.
Built-in loop antenna in cabinet.
Volume can be regulated.
Fills big hall or small room.
Wide range of radio reception.
Economical—uses little current.
No winding required.

Complete Electric Pickup

Convenient Terms $900.00 *If You Want Them*

PHILLIPS & CREW PIANO COMPANY
Established 1865

Full-elliptic springs
Flexible body mounting
Less weight below springs
Flexible chassis frame
Watson Stabilators
Balloon tires



There Is No Comfort Like Franklin Comfort

INDEFINITE and intangible as the term "riding comfort" is, there is no uncertainty in most motorists' minds as to which is the most comfortable car on the market.

Ask any ten people well versed in automobiles to name the three most comfortable cars, and Franklin is almost certain to be the only name appearing on all ten lists—if indeed it does not head them all.

Such unanimity must have good reasons behind it—and it has. On the road, as on paper—results, as well as causes.

Ten minutes on the road will show you most of the results. The New Franklin doesn't chatter over railroad crossings and cobbled roads—doesn't thud and jar over washboard going—doesn't bounce and sway at high speeds. It rides all roads with an indescribably luxurious smoothness and silence which has no counterpart in any other car.

And ten minutes in our salesroom will show you *all* the causes. The New Franklin has balloon tires and Watson Stabilators, but the great difference lies in its springs, its body mounting, its chassis frame, and its light unsprung weight.

Its springs are *full*-elliptic, instead of compromise-type—with a total length of 296 inches, the greatest of any car made. Its frame is of shock-*absorbing ash*, laminated like airplane structure, instead of shock-*transmitting steel*. Its body, instead of being tightly bolted to the sills, rests flexibly on four special hangers which take up the strains of the road. And no other car comes within 25% of having so small a proportion of its total weight below the springs, where weight magnifies road shocks.

Further examination and trial of the New Franklin will reveal other superiorities no less convincing. Its ease of control, safety, efficiency, speed over the road, and of course air-cooled dependability—all show a sharp rise over what is commonly accepted as good—*even in fine cars.*

Why delay longer the enjoyment of this freedom and satisfaction? Franklin's favorable prices, Easy Ownership Plan, full equipment, and famous economy make this a car it will actually *pay* you to own!

COUPÉ Now $2490
America's greatest personal car at the lowest price of any closed car in Franklin history

SEDAN Now $2790
America's greatest family car at the lowest price of any fully equipped Sedan in Franklin history

Other types priced in proportion. All prices include full equipment and are quoted F.O.B. Syracuse, N. Y.

OWNERSHIP IS EASY
Under the Franklin 25th Anniversary Plan
Your present car as whole or part of first payment—balance on favorable monthly terms. Ask us for the exact figures.

FRANKLIN

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO.
151 West Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.
OTHER FRANKLIN DEALERS IN THIS VICINITY
Macon—Chas. H. Yates Motor Co.
Columbus—McMurria Motor Co.
Rome—G. H. Hays
Montgomery—Salter-McKee Automobile Co.
LaGrange—Harry W. Hennessy
Augusta—Marshall-Carley Company, Inc.
Jacksonville—McMurria Motor Company
Albany—Ingram's Garage
Athens—Epp's Garage
Marietta—Benson's Garage
Fitzgerald—F. H. Hilliard
Thomasville—W. W. Upchurch
Greenville—Simmons's Garage

POTASH MONOPOLY END IS PREDICTED

Moscow, November 13.—(AP)—Chemical experts of the soviet government declared today that the monopoly of Germany and France in potash production soon will be broken. In the Solikamsk district, Ural mountains, an area of potash-bearing land 30 miles square has been discovered, which is estimated to contain 600,000,000 tons of potash.

The deposits in this area are only 300 feet below the surface, while in Germany, the Russian authorities assert, the deposits are generally found only under subterranean water, and in France at a depth of not less than 700 feet.

DR. HALL'S LOVE LETTERS ARE READ TO JURY

Continued from First Page.

wonder heart," and in it the rector said: "Together we have opened the doors of a wonderful world that is spiritual."

To "Gay Gipsy."

In a third letter he called the singer his "Gay Gipsy."

He wrote: "I could not wait until tonight. I wanted to stay and stay with you, but I could not then. But we will play some day next week. Wasn't it a lovely ride? I hated to leave you out downtown, but it would look queer to go up Carman street." (Mrs. Mills' home was on Carman street, New Brunswick.)

A fourth letter said:

"Darling, the choir is singing hymns and I know your dear heart is singing out, too. There is something divine in the way you sing—the pathos of tenderness is in your voice that people feel—good night, beloved—all my heart's love for you—D. T. L."

A fifth letter greeted the choir singer as "Dear, dear wonder heart of mine."

Just Before Murder.

Another letter, timed at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, apparently only about 24 hours before the murder, opened with "My own, true darling heart," and said:

"Your letter received and glad everything goes well and you take such good care of things. I am sorry about the evening service. I know you are keeping the rose on my desk, dearest, and it will always remind me of you. I love your phrase about our love being but a stepping stone to a greater love."

He referred to a then new book, by Robert Keable, author of "The Mother of All Living," which he had given her to read.

Then he went on:

"Dear, deart heart of mine! I am writing freely to you—mountains of strength and oceans of depth—I want to crush you for hours—I am too pent up to speak—words are too few. Mrs. Hall wonders why I am only taking three Sundays this year. (Apparently referring to his vacation.) She does not know how hard it will be for me to take even that. I kiss you tenderly—fiercely—oh, such love!"

Widow Impassive.

As the reading continued, many glanced at Mrs. Hall to see how she reacted to the frank outpourings of her husband's heart to another woman.

They learned nothing. Mrs. Hall has been called "the woman of stone," and she sat with stolid face as the letters were read, giving no indication that she was even slightly moved by the tender passages.

As the reading continued and the voice of the reader droned out a passage in which Hall wrote: "I want to pour burning kisses all over your dear body," many thought she would show some sign. But she was still unmoved.

Simpson read seven letters, then, wiping his brow, he murmured, "It's too much for me," and handing five more letters to Francis L. Bergen, Somerset county prosecutor, to read, he sank back in a chair.

In most of the letters Hall referred to Mrs. Mills as "my dear Gipsy" or "my darling Gipsy." One passage said:

"Everywhere I longed and dreamed, it was of you, darling. My true mother, my Gipsy, my heart, my life."

Formal in Tone.

One letter in more formal tone gave a moment of relief in the burning recital. It addressed the choir singer as "dear Eleanor," and was signed "Edward H. Hall."

Simpson did not read the signature and at the end of the letter Timothy N. Pfeiffer, personal counsel for Mrs. Hall, called out, "Edward H. Hall." The rector's name is Edward Wheller Hall and it was thought the discrepancy of the signature might be used by the defense to attack the authenticity of the letter. The letter read:

"Minnie (presumably Mrs. Minna Clarke, a member of the choir) wrote Mrs. Hall that you were not feeling well. I have a book, 'The Gipsy Prayer,' for you to read. Please tell Jim (James Mills, her husband) that Charlie Stryker is to bring some vegetables to you.—Loyal as ever."

Another letter read:

"Dear, dear heart of mine. I am a lonely, lonely boy tonight—I must see you Friday afternoon. So, our road at 2:30 next Friday. Oh, dearest, what patience we've had.

"Good night, beloved. I only hope we may be strong and patient until we are in each other's arms again."

Simpson, who was reading, rolled his tongue with unction over the passionate phrases.

In another letter, read by Bergen, Hall called Mrs. Mills, "My anchor, my rock," and wrote:

"How I did want to fly off with you today. I can't talk to you any more in the presence of Mrs. Hall and Jim. Something gets inside of me and I can't talk."

Gentle Chiding.

Another letter chided her for not writing to him often enough.

"Your letters are a blessing," he wrote, "but I am a piggie and want one every day."

Again:

"Dear, dear heart of mine. I am a lonely! lonely boy tonight. Help me to be strong and patient until we are in each other's arms again."

In the tenth letter read, after referring again to "the mother of all living," Hall expressed a desire to "place a kiss on your dear lips that would run like liquid fire down into your soul."

The eleventh letter called Mrs. Mills a "royal queen," with "royal" thrice underlined.

The twelfth and last letter, which began, "Dear, dear wonder heart of mine," said:

"I am not feeling wild and fierce this morning but calm and full of peace. I feel like Tennyson's 'Strong Man of God.'"

There were references to the rector's desire "to look into your clear, hazel eyes" and "to hold you in my arms for hours."

Tone Changes.

Then the tone of the letter changed abruptly.

"I have been thinking a great deal about prayer," the rector wrote. "Did you pray today?—for me?—isn't physic influence strong and wonderful?—Let us meet at our road at 2:15. I will be there early so that if it rains, you will not have to wait for me."

Laundry Boy's Story.

The episode of the suit sent to be cleaned by Willie Stevens was recited by William J. Grealis, now 18, who was a delivery boy for a New Brunswick cleaning shop in 1922. He said he delivered a suit to the Hall home on the day after the murder and met Willie in the driveway.

Willie refused to permit him to go into the front door, as was his desire, he said, but led him to the back.

There, he testified, Willie told him there had been "trouble in the house" and gave him a suit to be cleaned.

Q. Did the suit have spots on it?

A. Yes.

Q. Where?

A. On the waistband of the trousers.

Q. Red spots?

A. They were dark.

Under questioning, Grealis admitted he knew Willie had a habit of spilling food on his clothes. The defense tried to bring out that the spots were grease.

"Did you think it strange that a man whose brother-in-law had been found dead that day should me nervous?" he was asked.

"Yes, I did; the way he acted, I thought it was strange."

Other Witnesses.

There was little other testimony of importance. Harry Kolb, a milk man, said that between 4 and 5 a. m. on the morning after the murder, he had found a rear door of the house open, other witnesses have testified that Mrs. Hall was out of the house on the night of the murder, although her personal maid, Louise Greist Riehl, injured the state's case yesterday when she testified that Mrs. Hall was at home at the approximate time of the murder.

The defense appeared convinced that there was no such door in the Hall home as that described by Kolb, but had no photographs or other evidence handy to disprove it and the matter was allowed to rest.

Peter Tumulty, former gardner for Mrs. Hall, was called but refused to admit that he had washed her automobile until several weeks after the murder, giving the state no opportunity to try to prove that the automobile was marked with the mud of De Russey's lane.

Mrs. Agnes Storer, organist in Hall's church, testified that the day after the murder, and before the bodies had been found, Mrs. Hall telephoned her and asked her to take charge of choir practice that night.

"She said Dr. Hall would not be there," Mrs. Storer testified. "I asked her if he were ill, and she said: 'No, he is out of town.'"

Mrs. Storer said she had gone to Italy with Mrs. Hall in the summer of 1923 as her guest, but had never asked her why she said Hall was out of town when, as a matter of fact, he lay dead with Mrs. Mills under the crabapple tree.

Jersey City, N. J., November 13.—(AP)—The blood transfusion operation yesterday served to strengthen somewhat the condition of Mrs. Jane Gibson, star state witness in the Hall-Mills case, it was indicated today by her physicians.

WARM WEATHER AND LIGHT RAINS FORECAST TODAY

Warmer weather with the possibility of a little rain late in the afternoon is forecast for today by C. F. Von Herrmann, United States meterologist at Atlanta.

Following showers this afternoon, the weather will be clear early in the week, the weather man said. Temperatures today are expected to be between 40 and 60 degrees, as compared with 37 for a minimum and 55 for a maximum Saturday.

The wind will continue from the east today, the weather bureau predicted.

PICKPOCKETS BUSY IN CITY SATURDAY

H. L. Dickey, 672 Bonaventure avenue reported to police that his pocket was picked of $60 while he was watching the Georgia-Tech football game Saturday afternoon at Grant field.

Mrs. Nannie Andrews, of 61 Hill street reported that while she was in a local department store shopping Saturday afternoon, some one opened her large purse and stole a smaller purse containing $106.

Mrs. F. F. Cummings, of 931 Williams Mill road, reported to Detective Lieutenant W. H. Andrews, that her home was entered by burglars late Saturday afternoon.

GREAT FIGHT SEEN OVER SHOALS BID

Washington, November 13.—(AP)—Muscle Shoals stands out as one of the most dominant issues at the approaching short session of congress in the opinion of leaders of the various congressional groups.

Fearing that the government operation postponement would be augmented by the few members of the seventieth congress, advocates of private operation are preparing their every effort to bring the question to a showdown before the final gavel falls on March 4.

Supporters of government operation, on the other hand, plan to fight with all their might to prevent a final vote until the next congress

The first battle will be staged in the senate where the 50-year lease proposal of the Associated Southern Power company stands on the calender with the indorsement of a majority of the special joint committee. Senator Deneen, republican, Illinois, chairman of this committee and leader of the private operation group, plans to use this bid as a vehicle to stop the government operation forces.

"This is the best bid that has ever been offered for Muscle Shoals and we will make a serious effort to get it through at the short session," he declared.

Hearing this, Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, veteran of a hundred Muscle Shoals legislative battles, and an uncompromising advocate of government operation, said:

"No, it will not pass."

He has at his back every number of the progressive wing of the senate, who are prepared to follow him through thick and thin in his fight and if necessary will support him in a filibuster.

MOVE TO LENGTHEN SCHOOL DAYS HALTED

Continued from First Page.

ter. We may as well settle it right now once and for all. I intend to continue my fight unabated and ask the support of those who oppose the proposition until it is definitely decided."

Mr. Slate is author of the motion made at the last meeting of the board to make the hearing on the proposal the special order of business at the December meeting of that body.

Sutton's Statement.

The statement issued Saturday by Mr. Sutton follows:

"The proposal to institute a standard school day such as is used in the majority of the cities of America in the class of Atlanta was initiated by the school administration because we conscientiously believed that such a lengthening of the school day would result in better health for the children of Atlanta and would give an opportunity to the teachers of Atlanta and to really teach children rather than merely hear their lessons. In inaugurating this plan there was no intention to force upon an unwilling public any scheme of education for which they were not at present prepared.

"The superintendent has discussed this plan in public and private and had reached the conclusion from the responses received that such a plan would meet with the approval of the citizenship. There has certainly been no intention on his part of forcing any pet scheme or idea upon the people. After all has been said, the school is for the child. Both the school administration and the parents are seeking as best they may to further the interests of the child. We still believe that the lengthening of the school day to the standard set by the cities of America would result in many decided advantages. However, due to the state of mind of the public at the present time, we feel that such a plan could not receive the support and the cooperation that would make it a success. We cannot believe that it is wise to enact rules and regulations, however good they may be in themselves, that would so antagonize the people as to destroy their interests in the great aims and objectives of education.

"The only purpose that the present school superintendent has in mind is to look to the interests of the child, and we believe that the interests of the child at the present time would be conserved by deferring the question of the extension of the school day to some time in the future when the parents and the board of education and the public in general can see clearly and judge accurately what is best.

Other Reasons Given.

"There is a further consideration prompting us in this decision. At the time that this proposition was brought to the attention of the board, it was believed that bond funds would be available for buying the equipment for making such changes in the organization and administration of the schools necessary under the standard school day. Only yesterday we learned that the hearing on the appeal attacking the validity of the bonds of the city cannot be heard until next year. The money providing for necessary changes in our schools must be realized from bond funds, and it now seems that it is impossible to secure any of the funds for these purposes until next summer.

"Therefore the superintendent of schools has decided that at the next meeting of the board he will recommend that all action with regard to the extension of the school day be deferred indefinitely.

"The year is passing rapidly. The lives of our children, their health, their promotion in scholarship and the development of their character—are at stake. These are the three great purposes of education as outlined and understood by the present school administration. To have our energies distracted from these great objectives is most unfortunate, and if this proposal has caused a temporary diversion of thought from these fundamentals, it is a source of deep regret. We do not believe that it is wise to try to answer criticisms which have arisen in the heat of conflict and discussion. Constructiveness—the building of life and character in our children is too important an item for us to lose our time and energy and thought on personal differences. We sincerely trust that the parents and the entire public will think of the big, constructive things that have been inaugurated and are being carried out, and will give their support and assistance in making a stronger and better citizenship out of the children of today."

Members of the Milton Avenue School Parent-Teacher association were added Saturday to the list of opponents when they passed resolutions in opposition. They branded the attempt as a retrogression and asked the board to rescind its former action of approval.

ELLAVILLE OBSERVES EDUCATION WEEK

Ellaville, Ga., November 13.—(Special.)—National Education week was observed here this week by the superintendent and teachers of the Ellaville high school with a program which conforms to that sent out by State School Superintendent F. E. Land.

The Parent-Teacher association is cooperated with the high school teachers in making it a notable week along all educational lines.

RECTOR USED POETRY IN WOOING SINGER

Somerville, N. J., November 13.—One of Dr. Edward Wheeler Hall's passionate letters to Mrs. Eleanor Mills, the choir singer with whom he was murdered four years ago, was written in the form of poetry. The occasion was the presentation of a red rose to Mrs. Mills in 1921.

The letter follows:

"Dearest Heart of Mine—
This red, red rose, my Christmas gift to you,
Is but a symbol of love, devoted, faithful, true.
For love is like a rose, fresh as the early morn.
God took the beauty of the skies, the glory of the dawn,
The fire of passion, the calm of even', the golden glow,
And with the mystery of the stars he made the love we know.
So in this rose you find me, dear, the love it may impart;
Love, loyal, true and absolute—the offerings of my heart."

MARIE PLANNING TRIP TO FLORIDA

Continued from First Page.

belt brought Queen Marie to Chicago at eventide to find seven vigorous hours of welcome awaiting her before midnight.

In a dismal drizzle which shrouded the lake front, phalanxes of Rumanian children in native garb, military escorts, a naval band and a welcoming committee greeted her train at the Illinois Central station with throngs whose eagerness for a glimpse of royalty could not be dispelled by rain.

Her program gave her but 15 minutes to ride to the city hall, where the mayor and the city council held for her the keys to the city, and called for her quick egress to the Lake Shore Drive hotel to dress for dinner and a reception.

The reception, to which invitations were held by a thousand Chicagoans, marked the high point of the ceremonies of greeting, and tomorrow the queen will set out early to "do Chicago" in three-days as full of functions as was tonight.

The queen's evening, as though not fully enough occupied with the mayor's greeting, the dinner in her honor, and the big reception, was stretched to include also a radio address from WGN.

MARIE IS PLANNING TO ATTEND FOX HUNT.

Richmond, Va., November 13.—(AP) Queen Marie of Rumania, has accepted for herself and for Princess Ileana and Prince Nicholas, the invitation of the Richmond citizens' committee, to ride in a fox hunt here December 2, it was announced today.

The home of John Kerr Brancon has been agreed upon, tentatively, as the headquarters for the royal party while they are in Richmond. The party is expected here December 1, for a two-day visit.

The fox hunt will be under the auspices of the Deep Run Hunt club.

FLORIDA RAILROADS INVITE QUEEN MARIE.

St. Augustine, Fa., November 13.—(AP)—The Florida East Coast railway today, in conjunction with its connections north of Jacksonville, extended an invitation to Queen Marie of Rumania to visit the east coast of Florida today on the same transportation basis as has been extended her on other parts of her American tour.

H. N. Rodenbaugh, vice president of the Florida East Coast railway, in making the announcement, stated that the invitation was in connection with the Atlantic Coast Line, Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac and the Baltimore and Ohio railroads.

GARNER ATTACKS G. O. P. TAX PLAN

Continued from First Page.

it from the people. The plan is morally and economically wrong."

Tracing the course of tax legislation since 1924, Garner said that in the two bills passed taxes on corporations have been increased each time, while all other types of taxes have been reduced.

Now Is the Time.

Now it is time to reduce the corporation taxes, he said, in which Chairman Green of the ways and means committee and other republicans agree.

"The tax reduction should include, first, repeal of all 'nuisance' taxes, such as automobile and admission taxes, and with what is left we should take off as much of the corporation tax as possible. I think we could reduce corporation taxes 1½ per cent, making the rate a flat 12 per cent, but this will depend on the condition of the treasury."

Garner also declared that farmers would get no relief from the president's tax proposal.

His statement coming on top of critical views expressed by republicans, was regarded as further evidence that the president's proposal would have a rough road. It also indicated that democratic strategy will be to throw responsibility upon the republicans for tax legislation, inasmuch as republicans are cold toward the Coolidge plan and are not prepared to push it wholeheartedly.

Wears Cowboy Hat.

Garner arrived in the capital today from along the Rio Grande under a sandy-colored, two-gallon cowboy hat, which he said he would wear when he goes to tell Secretary Mellon how the democrats think taxes should be reduced.

Garner also promised he would wear the handsome broad-brimmed headpiece, which he described as a "corn belt hat," when he called at the white house.

The Texan, said the hat, a new sort of headgear for him, had attracted considerable attention all the way from Texas here.

But he had to wear it, he explained. Some cowboy friends in Texas had objected to the hat he was wearing as he prepared to entrain for the capital, as not befitting his official position, and had bought him the resplendent new hat on condition that he would wear it all the way here. He said it cost $25.

EDUCATION WEEK HELD AT FT. VALLEY

Fort Valley, Ga., November 13.—(Special.)- The Fort Valley high school observed education week by putting on programs sponsored by the National Education association and the American Legion.

The initial meeting was featured by an address on the "Constitution of the United States," by Colonel L. L. Brown, Jr." The home economics department observed apple week in the instruction of making a dozen or more apple dishes and by talks from a number of housekeepers along thrift lines. Another feature of apple week was the serving of a specially prepared luncheon to a number of guests by the Home Economics club.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL STARTS AT QUITMAN

Quitman, Ga., November 13.—(AP) (Special.)—The Quitman Red Cross chapter started the annual membership roll call Friday appealing for money for local relief work and a fund to help with the expense of a health nurse.

Mrs. C. T. Tillman is chairman of the roll call and each civic and patriotic organization has appointed a committee of two to assist. W. J. Cooey, is in charge of the organization for the county. Mrs. Pasco Powell has organized the Junior Red Cross 100 per cent, in the Quitman schools and the children have also raised a fund for local relief work.

SPANISH PREMIER WINS OVER KING

Hendaye, France (On the Franco-Spanish Frontier), November 13.—The threatened Spanish cabinet crisis, which has been drawn out over the past three days because of King Alfonso's overwhelming desire to hunt, may be averted by the king's return to Madrid.

The king has interrupted his hunting in southern Spain long enough to telephone Premier Primo de Rivera that he will sign certain decrees intended to end the incident of the artillery uprising several months ago.

The trouble started last Thursday when De Rivera went to the royal palace with the decrees, specifying reorganization of the artillery and the reinstatement of suspended officers. He insisted that Alfonso sign them immediately.

The king, however, felt that a few changes in the text of the decrees were necessary, so he refused to attach his signature.

Meanwhile, the game preserves of southern Spain were calling, and the king started on his hunting trip without signing the decrees.

But Primo de Rivera was undeterred. Accompanied by the minister of the interior, he went to the railroad station and informed the king that unless the decrees were signed the cabinet would resign.

As the train started to leave the station on its trip to the south, Alfonso requested that they allow the question to await his return from the hunt, probably at Friday's cabinet meeting.

Friday night the king telephoned to Rivera during a cabinet meeting, and after a long talk assured the premier that he would sign the decrees either Monday or Tuesday.

50 Per Cent Pure.

"I want some consecrated lye."

"You mean concentrated lye."

"It does nutmeg any difference. That's what I camphor. What does it sulphur?"

"Fifteen cents! I never cinnamon with so much wit."

"Well, I should myrrh-myrhh. Yes I ammonia novice at it."—The Progressive Grocer.

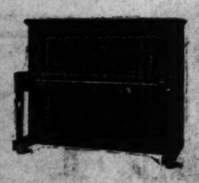



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Am Always Ready and Hungry for the Next Meal Since I Discovered Pape's Diapepsin

Yes, instantly! You feel good that quick. In five minutes the sour, acid, dyspeptic risings, gas on stomach, belching, bloat—all are gone. You have made the discovery of your life. Now you know you may eat or drink any combination you like without fear of sour, acid-dyspeptic stomach.

Try it and prove it. Get a 60-cent box of Pape's Diapepsin at any drug store.—(adv.)


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This double breasted, easy hanging Raglan coat is very new and very smart

This ulster is ideal for the outdoor man; warm, good looking, long wearing

Two good looking Overcoats Hart Schaffner & Marx made them

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$39.50 AND UP TO $90

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DAWES TO ATTEND CANNON FUNERAL

Danville, Ills., November 13.—(AP)—Down between the rows of leafless elms which span Vermilion street, messengers scurried in the rain today to the home where Joseph Gurney Cannon lies dead, bearing expressions of condolence and sympathy from around the world.

But not in the formal phrases of bereavement could Danville's grief be couched, for the man a nation knew as a ruler in the councils of the great was to his towns people never more than "Uncle Joe," neighbor, benefactor and comrade.

For others was the paying of scholarly tributes. Danville's own token of sorrow arose from the home memories of a man whose civic spirit and whose benefaction touched the lives of his townsfolk not only collectively but individually.

Cannon's Work for Danville.

It was Cannon money that gave Danville electric light and power and that built the city railway. It was "Uncle Joe," the congressman from Danville, who brought a Soldiers' Home to the city and got the appropriation for a federal building.

But more than this, it was "Uncle Joe" who got positions in Washington for scores of Danville boys, enabling them to work their way through college and law school. And it was "Uncle Joe" who befriended scores of others and got them started toward substantial careers.

Widows of the civil war and veterans of the world war owed gratitude to "Uncle Joe" for pensions obtained for them through special bills or personal efforts.

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock a long line of those who loved him will begin to file through the broad rooms of the Cannon home past the bier, nor will the line halt until the doors of the home swing shut again at 5 o'clock.

School children will stand in line with men who fought under Lincoln, and tears will come to the eyes of men who have succeeded "Uncle Joe" in the city's business life.

Danville's memory of "Uncle Joe" is not the memory of a statesman nor a political czar. It is the memory of a man whose democracy was proof of his greatness, whose kindly greetings and whose fund of stories are traditions in his community.

Loved Funny Story.

Until the end he loved a funny story and sought to inject one into every situation. In his last conscious hours he interrupted the gravity of the sick room with anecdotes. His last words were "have courage." He sensed the gravity of his condition and sought to comfort the daughters who stood beside his bed.

Funeral services at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be as simple as the man they honor. Rev. T. N. Ewing will oficiate at the St. James Methodist church, of which "Uncle Joe" was a member, and past commanders of the Danville American Legion post will bear the coffin to the grave.

President Coolidge will be represented by Charles G. Dawes, vice president, who wired the family today that he would attend the services.

Money Is Barred For Speculating On Cotton Crop

Washington, November 13.—(AP)—Intermediate credit banks will not finance purchase of cotton for purposes of speculation. This was announced today by A. C. Williams, chairman of the federal loan board, as one of the decisions growing out of a conference Thursday of representatives of state financing corporations which have been organized to assist the southern farmers to handle the surplus cotton crop.

Mr. Williams declared that there would be "a substantial amount of cotton never picked, "because of the high price of picking, ginning, etc.

"General details" of the financing plan were discussed at the meeting.

Fifteen millions of dollars in capital is represented by the corporations, making available a borrowing capital of $150,000,000.

The plan of financing probably will embrace issuance of 18-months notes, maturing May 1, 1928.

Success of the financing plan lies in holding the surplus off the market, Mr. Williams declared. The cooperative marketing associations and other agencies are expected to assist in obtaining the approximately 4,000,000 bales to be taken off the market.

Loans are expected to be ready soon, Mr. Williams said.

Long Vacations, Autos, Radios For Hired Help

London, November 13.—(AP)—No nagging, ten weeks vacation, plenty of fresh eggs and bacon, radios and use of an automobile are all inducements offered by wealthy London women in search of domestic help so difficult to get these days. Here are a few 'want' adds from London newspapers.

Housemaids—Ten weeks holiday in the year with board and wages. Use of car now and then.

House Parlormaid—Electric light and central heat throughout, also radio. Outings assisted by car if desired.

Maid—Good outings, also whole day and night every three weeks. Plenty of fresh eggs and bacon.

Cook-general — Good outings and week-end once a month. No nagging.

Cook-general—Help given, good wages and outings. Own bathroom, heat, light and radio.

Upper Housemaid—Dress materials and valuable presents given. Own room furnished to suit.

AUBREY BOYLES GIVEN SUPPORT OF ALABAMA BAR

Birmingham, Ala., November 13.—(AP)—Aubrey Boyles, former United States district attorney at Mobile, was last night declared not guilty on all counts by the Alabama Bar association in connection with charges of unethical practice. Boyles appeared in person before the special committee which heard the case and defended his professional conduct vigorously.

Famous Artists' Poster Sketch Is Tribute To Fine Aarts Club Which Sponsors Display



The above poster sketch is Albert Sterner's work, a tribute to the Fine Arts club of this city, which sponsors Jean Gros' Marionettes at the auditorium of the Woman's club Thursday night.

The above poster sketch for the Fine Arts club of Atlanta is by Albert Sterner, nationally famed portrait painter who has been in Atlanta since the formal opening of the High Museum of Art. It is a half-size reproduction of the original, hastily drawn by Mr. Sterner as evidencing his interest in the Jean Gros Marionettes display to be given Atlanta on November 18.

Mr. Sterner has just completed a portrait of Mrs. Shallenberger, president of the Fine Arts club, and through her he became deeply interested in the club.

The Jean Gros Marionettes are brought to Atlanta under auspices of the Fine Arts club and will appear at the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's club on November 18, at 3 p. m.

"This will be one of the most delightful entertainments of the season," said Mrs. Shallenberger Saturday. "It is the only entertainment given by the Fine Arts club, which will be open to the public, and I urge the members of the club who wish to bring their children or any guests to get their tickets immediately, for there is already a large demand for them, and no doubt the capacity of the Woman's club auditorium will be taxed. Tickets are on sale at Marshall's Pharmacy at Tenth street, Phillips & Crew Piano company and at the Woman's club. 'We cordially invite the public regardless of membership in the Fire Arts club to attend."

JINX REAPPEARS TO HAUNT STARS IN FAMOUS OPERA

New York, November 13.—(AP)—A jinx that seems to haunt the Metropolitan Opera house when "La Juive" is sung has reappeared.

Miss Queena Mario lost her voice from a cold last night when she essayed to sing the role of the princess, and was compelled to retire after the second act. She sang "Marguerite" a week ago and was apparently in excellent health when she went to her dressing room before the opera last night.

Enrico Caruso died soon after singing in "La Juive," and Martinelli succumbed to typhoid fever after singing the Caruso role. Rosina Galli found sudden and unexpected difficulty in interpreting solo dances called for in "La Juive."

OFFICERS RAID BRITISH SHIPS; SEIZE LIQUOR

Galveston, Texas, November 13.—(AP)—Custom inspectors raided the British steamer Asuncion de Larrinaga in dock here today and seized 389 bottles of liquor under what they describe as a hitherto neglected clause in the treaty of 1924 between the United States and Great Britain.

Officials said the treaty stipulates that when a British ship clears for her home port direct from the United States all liquor on board except that called for in the medical certificate is liable to seizure.

GRAY-CLAD HEROES ENLISTED AGAIN IN NATIONAL GUARD

Nashville, Tenn., November 13.—(AP) Company B, United Confederate Veterans, composed of men aged from 79 to 89, reenlisted as members of the national guard for a three-year period this afternoon, the oath being administered by the company commander, Captain C. H. Binkley. The veterans have been members of the guard for many years, and according to Captain Binkley they have decided to remain in the guard as long as they live.

They will be recalled as participants in many U. C. V. reunions.

'SMOKY' JOHNSON DIES IN CHAIR

Milledgeville, Ga., November 13.—(AP)—James Johnson, alias "Smoky," Atlanta negro who was convicted in Fulton county court for the murder of Miss Amanda Tumlin, went to his death here today in the electric chair at the state prison farm. He was given but one charge of electricity at 12:12 o'clock, and was pronounced dead at 12:18 by physicians.

Shortly before leaving the death cell the condemned man asked that he might speak with three brothers of the murdered woman who were present for the electrocution, and the three filed slowly into the death cell chamber. He admitted his guilt of the murder of their sister, and asked their forgiveness for the crime.

There was a tenseness in the drat chamber as the three men slowly nodded their heads, indicating that they acquiesced to his wish. The negro seemed comforted by their action. He made a statement shortly before entering the death chamber in which he said that robbery was his only motive for the crime.

Miss Tumlin was found in a pool of blood on the bedroom floor of her home near the Howell and Brown's Mill road on the afternoon of September 14 by her brother, James J. Tumlin. A black ribbon was tied around her neck and severe bruises about the head and body gave mute evidence of the tragedy.

James Tumlin was arrested by county police immediately after the body was discovered and indicted on a charge of murder. Johnson, a former negro convict, who was seen in the neighborhood of the residence by Fulton county convict guards, was arrested by county policemen and a few days later confessed to the crime, giving robbery as his motive for the slaying. His trial and conviction followed.

After a jury in Judge John D. Humphries' division of Fulton superior court returned a verdict of guilty in the case against the negro, the indictment against Tumlin was presented and a verdict of not guilty signed by the foreman of the jury.

GINNINGS IN SUMTER RUN AHEAD OF 1925

Americus, Ga., November 13.—(Special.)—With cotton fields white with staple in all parts of the county, the report of W. P. Persons, agent for the census bureau here, shows there have already been ginned about 5,000 bales more cotton this year than last year in Sumter county. Up to November 1, there had been ginned 26,356 bales, which compares with 21,881 bales ginned to the same date last year.

Based upon these figures, it is now predicted that Sumter's total for 1926 will be at least 30,000 bales, the largest crop raised here since the appearance of the boll weevil.

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The Old Reliable Credit Jewelers—Largest in the World
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Entrance Right at the Corner
DIAMOND IMPORTERS SELLING DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC
DIAMONDS WATCHES
Genuine Diamonds Guaranteed
CASH OR CREDIT
Gorgeous, Scintillating DIAMONDS
Magnificent Diamond Rings, at the price you want to pay. Come in and see the new styles, in white gold and platinum mountings.
Terms to Suit Your Convenience
The rings shown here are beautiful creations in 18-k white gold, hand engraved and pierced. Set with first quality blue white Diamonds of amazing brilliance.
"Senator" $150 — $3.75 a Week
"Natalie" $37.50 — $1.00 a Week
"Rosita" $200 — $5.00 a Week
"Patricia" $100 — $2.50 a Week
"Marie" $100 — $2.50 a Week
"Adeline" $137.50 — $3.50 a Week
WEDDING RINGS
The "Elite" solid 18-k white gold $7.50
The "Elite" all platinum or solid 18-k white gold, set with 3, 5, 7 or 9 beautiful blue white Diamonds. $22.50 and Up
White Gold Wrist Watch
Newest design in ladies' wrist watch; beautifully engraved case with fancy wing ends, solid 14-k white gold, silver dial. Has high grade 15-jewel movement $30
$1.00 a Week
Other styles at $16.65, $18, $18.75, $22.50, $25, $27.50 and up to $700.
Diamond-Set Wrist Watches at All Prices
Watch, Knife and Chain Set
Watch is 12 size, open face, thin model, 15-jewel, reliable Elgin movement. Gilt dial. Case is bright finish, green gold filled, 25-year quality. Green gold filled Weidemar chain and beautiful pocket knife, special at $37.50
$1.00 a Week
See Our Store Windows for Special Bargains
Watches repaired; all work guaranteed. Diamonds remounted. Old jewelry repaired and remodeled. Old-style wedding rings modernized. Lowest prices. Call or write for Catalog 374. Phone Bell, WAlnut 3787, and salesman will call.
OPEN DAILY TILL 6:30 P. M.; SATURDAYS TILL 9:30

We Congratulate the Publix Theaters Corporation Upon Their Opening of the Magnificent New
Keith's Georgia Theater
Following their usual custom the Publix Theaters Corporation selected the office furniture for Keith's Georgia Theater from
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For a number of years the office furniture for their various theaters located throughout the south has been purchased from us.
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Open's Tomorrow Night!



Keith's GEORGIA
Atlanta Home of Keith Vaudeville
WHATEVER you're doing tomorrow night—put it off! Make a date for the time of your life! Follow the crowds to Peachtree and Cain—to Keith's Georgia—new playground of Atlanta's fun-loving thousands! A new "high" in entertainment! World's Best Vaudeville—5 Big Keith Acts—World's Best Photoplays — Paramount and others. See the show the opening week and you won't miss any! Tomorrow night starts it. A great night for Atlanta! Follow the crowds to Peachtree Street—the Henry Grady Hotel — to KEITH'S GEORGIA.
World's Greatest Show for the Money!
Mat., (1 to 6 p. m.), 35c. Children, 25c. Galery Prices: Mat., (1 to 6), 15c.; Evenings, 25c.. Sat. and Holidays, 25c all day.
Evenings, (after 6 p. m.), 60c. Children, 25c.
Saturdays and Holidays, (1 p. m to 6 p. m.), 50c. Evenings, 60c. Children, 25c.
Loge Seats (200) Reserved, Mat, 50c, Evenings, 75c





To Plan Young Harris Drive At Dinner for Ex-Students

The $150,000 endowment fund campaign for Young Harris college, at Young Harris, Ga., will be discussed Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock, at the Atlanta chamber of commerce, at a dinner to be given former students of the institution by Colonel W. L. Peel, head of the trustees, and Dr. J. A. Sharp, president of the college. Every former student residing in or near Atlanta is invited to attend the dinner. One of the hosts will be Thomas Howell Scott, president of the Young Harris club and an enthusiastic worker for the college.

For three weeks the trustees of Young Harris, former students and other friends, have been hard at work on plans for carrying on the endowment campaign, which will be conducted December 6 to 14, inclusive. It was laid before the North Georgia Methodist conference last week, as that body has direction of the affairs of the college, and was given hearty approval, for many of the ministers owe their education to Young Harris and all of them are familiar with its work. It has received official endorsement, too, from the public campaign endorsement committee, composed of representatives of leading civic organizations, which passes upon the merits of proposed money-raising plans and either gives or withholds its approval.

The imperative need of $150,000 endowment fund was pointed out Saturday by Dr. J. A. Sharp, president of the institution for many years.

"Under the rulings of the American and the Southern associations of colleges and preparatory schools, no institution can be officially recognized as a junior college until it has an income-producing endowment of a size commensurate with its number of students and the work it proposes," he said. "Young Harris qualifies in every other particular but this. Many of our graduates become teachers, and without a diploma from a recognized junior college they are handicapped in seeking positions and must accept lower salaries.

"We need also the income from this endowment, principally that we may pay our teachers salaries in keeping with their value to the school. Nothing but their loyalty keeps them at Young Harris at their present pay. They need more and they deserve more."

Young Harris college, which now has more than 400 students, was founded 40 years ago, at Young Harris, Ga., in Towns county, 21 miles from a railroad, in what was chosen as "the darkest spot of the Georgia mountains." Its influence on the surrounding country has been enormous, as it gave an education to hundreds of mountain boys and girls. Since then its work has spread until its students come from all over Georgia and from other states. More than half of them pay part of their expenses by work on the farm or elsewhere, while many borrow money from the loan fund, to be repaid by earnings after graduation. It is possible for a boy or girl to complete a year at Young Harris for as little as $175, covering every expense.

Trustees of Young Harris, former students, ministers and other friends have combined enthusiastically in the effort to organize the campaign and raise the needed $150,000 within one week. The executive committee in charge is composed of:

Colonel W. L. Peel, chairman; Joseph A. McCord and Thomas Howell Scott, vice chairmen; Alva G. Maxwell, chairman of organization; W. P. Bloodworth, church division; Judge John S. Candler, Rev. S. R. Belk, H. J. Fullbright, Rev. W. T. Hamby, M. Manget, Addison Maupin, J. N. McEachern, James W. Morton Charles S. Reid, J. A. Streyer, Rev. W. M. Twiggs, Rev. L. M. Twiggs, George M. Wilson, Rev. Fletcher Walton and Rev. J. A. Sharp.

FEDERAL COURT OPENS IN ROME MONDAY

United States district court adjourned Saturday in Atlanta, will convene Monday in Rome and, after a week in that city, will be transferred to Gainesville, returning to Atlanta on December 6. Federal Judge Samuel H. Sibley and District Clerk John Steward are to leave today for Rome.

ELKS TO OBSERVE ANNUAL MEMORIAL DAY DECEMBER 5

Atlanta lodge No. 78, B. P. O. Elks will this year observe their annual memorial day on Sunday, December 5, at Keith's Georgia theater, through the courtesy of the manager, E. R. Eggleston. The ceremony will be at 8:15 at night.

This day is set apart by the grand lodge of Elks on which the 1,500 lodges will pay respects to their departed brothers. Atlanta lodge during the past year lost a number of prominent members, and this service will be dedicated to them, and also, to all of the members who have died since the institution of the lodge.

Memorial day exercises are presented this year under the direction of the officers, headed by J. Turner Fitten, exalted ruler, and the scenic effects under J. G. Stewart, director of the degree team.

The principal address, will be delivered by B. C. Broyles, secretary of the lodge, and district deputy grand exalted ruler for north Georgia.

Atlanta lodge is making preparations for the coming of the grand exalted ruler, Charles H. Grakelow, December 4, at which time a large class, not only of Atlantans, but of candidates from all over the state of Georgia, will be inducted into the order.

The meeting on Thursday, November 18, will be addressed by the Hollins N. Randolph and Colonel William Norwood Mitchell.

Chest Will Accept Gifts In Endowmennt Fund Plan

The Atlanta Community Chest will accept and place in trust for purpose designated any bequests and gifts intended to serve as a perpetual endowment fund to support social service and relief work in Atlanta, it was announced Friday by Roy P. Gates, manager of the Chest, following the receipt of the first voluntary and unsolicited gift toward such a fund.

The first gift, the small nucleus of the endowment fund, is $500 worth of 6 per cent preferred stock in an Ohio manufacturing concern, received Friday morying at the Chest office from Jacob Bettman, of Cincinnati, Ohio. It was a bequest from the small estate of Louis Bettman, former Atlanta furniture man and modest patron of music, who died in September of this year.

Mr. Bettman came to Atlanta many years ago and entered the furniture business, acquiring a small competence, enough to support him, before failing eyesight and ill health forced his retirement several years ago

Told Brother of Wish.

Mr. Bettman did not leave a will, except for a few notes on a memorandum pad, leaving all his estate and effects to his brother, Jacob Bettman, of Cincinnati. He indicated verbally to his brother, however, that he wished to give $500 of his small savings to the Atlanta Community Chest in the form of a safe interest-bearing security. He planned that the income from it would be his perpetual yearly gift, as a man who loved children but had never had any of his own to children that have been born and will be born as long as humanity is mortal, without fathers, without friends, without home, hope or love.

"This little block of stock from Mr Bettman will yiled $30 a year in income, enough for two months' support of one of the children in any of the children's institutions dependent on the Chest," Roy P. Gates, manager of the Chest, stated in announcing the gift. "It means that for two months out of every year some child whom Louis Bettman never saw will be in spirit the grandbaby of this generous old Jewish gentleman. It means that Louis Bettman, in death, has given practical expression to a love that he carried unrequited in his heart for three score years of humble, modest service to his country, his city and his friends. In all my years in working for the relief of suffering through organized benevolence and social service I do not recall receiving any gift that carried a more inspiring sentiment or touched me so much to receive."

Gave to Musical Work.

Mr. Bettman was not active in civic or social work in Atlanta, devoting what small surplus his income left over living expenses to advancing music in Atlanta, with memberships in the Atlanta Music club and other activities centering around the music club's work. He had no relatives or other direct interest in Atlanta at the time of his death six weeks ago.

Mr. Gates stated that the stock would be retained as a nucleus for an endowment fund which it is the hope of many leaders in relief and social service work in Atlanta to create. Twenty thousand such gifts, amounting to $10,000,000, would be a sufficient endowment fund to carry on all the relief and social service in Atlanta, with occasional increases as the city grows, Mr. Gates said.

Unclaimed Parcels At Postal Station To Be Auctioned

Unclaimed merchandise at Station B of the Atlanta postoffice will be sold at auction Thursday, according to announcement Saturday. The goods will be placed on display at Station B between 9 o'clock Wednesday morning and 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Catalogs of the unclaimed articles to be auctioned may be had on request to the postmaster.



Anti-Baggage Smasher

trunks are the kind we sell. They stand all the hard knocks transfer men and railroad baggage agents can give them. Besides, they're mighty good trunks to look at—the kind you can travel with anywhere and not be ashamed of. Our suit cases, and bags, Gladstone bags, telescopes, etc., are of equal quality and appearance.

ROUNTREE'S

77 Whitehall St. — 2 Stores — 209 Peachtree St.

W. Z. TURNER, Mgr.

DAVISON-PAXON-STOKES CO.

AFFILIATED · WITH · · R. H. Macy & Co. Inc. · · NEW YORK CITY.

The Holiday Influence Is Felt Already In

Metal Brocades

$4.24 yd.

Golden threads woven in intricate patterns—shining metal work on light grounds of red, blue, rose, green, orchid and peach—these lovely metal cloths speak eloquently of Christmas dances where one's evening frock must be a-tune to the glitter and gleam of the brilliant, joyous occasion! 36 inches wide.

40-In. All Silk Satin Crepe
$2.59 yd.

40-In. Paisley Prints
$2.44 yd.

41-In. Cheney's Chiffon Velvet
$3.94 yd.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.—Street Floor

Hand Embroidered Towels

69c

Usually 74c

Pure linen towels, with dainty hand-drawn hems and exquisite embroidered designs. Guest and large sizes. White, blue, green and rose.

Lace Covered Pillows

98c

Usually $1.59

Dainty lace pillow tops over kapok and silk filled pillows that are covered with satinette of orchid, green, blue and pink. Some have petit point centers.

Bed Light Shades

$2.95 each

The shades are of georgette, in various charming colors, trimmed with hand-made flowers and gold lace. Fitted with electric fixtures. Make beautiful and appropriate gifts.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.—Second Floor

Milanese Pantalettes

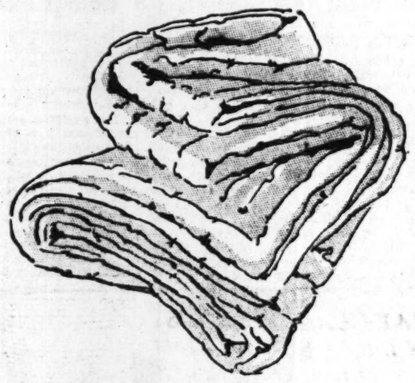
$3.95

All silk milanese, heavy in quality, exquisite in coloring. Cut full and made with reinforced, seamless crotch. Finished with ribbon cuffs to be worn above or below the knees, as desired. Black, navy, gray, brown, tan, Valencia blue, chanel red.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.—Third Floor

"The Melancholy Days Are Come . . ."

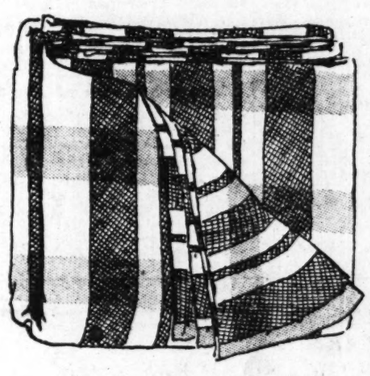
When Comfort Is Spelled In Terms of Warm Cover . . . And Plenty of It!



Lamb's Wool Comforts

$5.98

It's very name expresses eloquently the warm comfort you'll enjoy snuggled under a lamb's wool comfort on a winter's night. For lamb's wool is so light that it doesn't weigh you down, and so warm that even your toes don't get chilly! 72x80 inches, covered with rose, blue, gold or lavender sateen, stitched all over.



Wool Mixed Blankets

$3.98

66x80-inch blankets that will pull up under chattering chins, and tuck snugly in over quivering toes, and keep you warm as a toast! Their plaids are warm, too—and beautiful! Of rose, blue, tan, lavender, gray. These blankets weigh about 4½ pounds a pair, and are soft and fleecy to the touch.

Holiday Values In Table Linen

All Linen Damask Cloths
$1.98 and $2.98

Pure, All Linen Luncheon Sets
$1.79

Damask Napkins
$3.49 Doz.

Linen Tea Napkins
$2.69 Doz.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.—Street Floor

Have You Opened Your Charge Account?

Don't you adore to shop—now that the tang of Christmas is in the air—now that shop windows are gay with holiday things that tempt the eye?

And don't you adore the feeling of satisfaction that comes when you see things you want and can go right in to Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co., and buy them—regardless of whether or not you have the money with you at the time?

That's the beauty of a charge account with Davison-Paxon-Stokes.

But everybody knows its great attraction is in the money it saves you, for everybody knows that our prices are always as low as the lowest in the city.

Davison-PaxonStokes Co.—Sixth Floor

Smartness and Comfort Attractively Combined In

All Wool Velvet

$4.44 yd.

Because it makes smart coats of any 12 chic colors this velvet is a leader in wool fabrics this season. Because it is so closely woven that it will not ruff up and wear slick, it will always be a favorite with well dressed, discriminating women. (Because our prices are always as low as the lowest in the city, you will save by buying it here!) 54 inches wide.

54-In. Novelty Woolens
$3.94 yd.

54-In. All Wool Jersey
$1.94 yd.

36-In. Twill Back Velveteen
$2.94 yd.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.—Street Floor

New Ruffled Curtains

$1.98 Pr.

Usually $2.49 Pr.

1,000 pairs of dainty, unusually fine curtains, offered at a special sales price because they were bought at an unusual concession from the manufacturer! Various materials and patterns—all new and smart.

50-In. Sunfast Damask
$1.98 yd.

Let the sun come in—it is welcome, always, and it will not fade the lovely blue and gold, mulberry and gold, or any of the rich tones of your sunfast damask draperies.

French Weave Marquisette

39c yd.

Usually 54c Yd.

A special buy brings this specially fine French weave marquisette to you at a decided saving! There are 20 full pieces at this price—several patterns—all new, fresh and beautiful.

New, Fine Cretonnes

39c yd.

Usually 54c Yd.

36 inches wide. An exceptional value in cretonnes—offering a wide range of patterns appropriate for draperies and pillows for every room in the house. Colors are harmonious and artistic.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.—Fifth Floor

DOCTORS TO MEET HERE NEXT WEEK

The "President's Special," a train of 12 Pullman cars, running from New Orleans to Atlanta, will arrive Monday morning at 9 o'clock and will mark the opening of the twentieth annual convention of the Southern Medical association. The train will bring President Charles C. Bass, the famous expert on hookworm and its treatment, and several hundred physicians and surgeons from Texas, Louisiana and other southwestern states.

The Atlanta convention will be the most largely attended and one of the most important ever held by the association, according to the Atlanta Convention Bureau; Dr. J. L. Campbell, president of the Fulton County Medical society, and Dr. Frank Holland, chairman of the general convention committee. More than 2,500 physicians and surgeons and almost as many wives and daughters are expected. The hotel reservations have been taxed to capacity of the various hostelries and from Monday through Thursday there will be a series of open sessions, clinics, special section meetings and entertainment features.

In the hours outside business, many of the visitors will engage in golf tournaments, trap shooting, motor drives and other amusements. Several dinners have been arranged, including a series of alumni and fraternity affairs, and on Wednesday night at the auditorium the annual president's ball will be given.

To Stage Clinic.

Outstanding features of the convention will be the general clinics held at the auditorium Monday and Tuesday, both morning and afternoon, to which patients suffering from unique maladies or whose cases are peculiar will be brought for demonstration. Many noted figures in the professional world will attend the convention and deliver addresses or conduct clinics.

On Sunday night preceding the convention, Dr. Joseph Colt Bloodgood, the famous authority on cancer, will deliver a public lecture at the First Baptist church, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Bloodgood is associate professor of surgery at Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, and is considered the world's greatest student of cancer. His lecture will be devoted to laymen, telling them how to detect cancer in its first stages, when it can be cured. It will be part of the educational work of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, which is carrying on a campaign to eradicate the disease through popular education.

Dr. Oscar Dowling, of New Orleans, health officer of Louisiana and famous for his practical work in improving conditions in that state, will be a visitor. Among others who will take prominent parts are Dr. W. D. Haggard, of Nashville, former president of the association; Dr. L. F. Barker, of Johns Hopkins; Dr. Henry A. Christian, of Boston, professor of medicine in Harvard; Dr. Dan Lewis, of Baltimore, the new professor of surgery at Johns Hopkins, and several other leading specialists.

Entertainment Features.

Among the entertainment features announced are:

Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock, reception for the president, members and guests, at the auditorium, to be followed by a ball at Taft hall.

Tuesday evening: Alumni reunion dinners for graduates of various medical colleges, to be held in several hotels. Dr. W. E. Person is in charge of arrangements.

Tuesday evening, 6 o'clock: Fraternity buffet dinners and smokers at chapter houses of five medical fraternities. Dr. Calhoun MacDougall is in charge of arrangements.

The Henry Grady hotel will be official headquarters of the convention.

Program for Women.

The Woman's auxiliary of the Fulton Medical society has arranged a round of entertainment for the women visitors. On Monday there will be a motor tour of the city, with a visit to the cyclorama at Grant park; on Tuesday a golf tournament for women golfers at East Lake and a luncheon at the Atlanta Woman's club; on Tuesday evening a dinner at the Biltmore hotel, followed by a dance; on Wednesday a trip to Stone mountain and a musicale at the Piedmont Driving club, and on Wednesday night the president's reception and dance at the auditorium.

At the auditorium all the week will be conducted exhibits from the medical colleges and the hospitals and an exposition of modern apparatus for medicine and surgery by the leading manufacturers.

The clinic will open Monday morning at 9 o'clock in the auditorium, but the first general open session will be held at 8 o'clock Monday evening, in the same hall. It will be opened by Dr. Frank K. Boland, general chairman. Dr. V. O. Harvard, of Arabi, president of the Georgia Medical association, will deliver an address of welcome, followed by Dr. J. L. Campbell, president of the Fulton County Medical society. The response for the Southern Medical association will be delivered by Dr. T. W. Moore, of Huntington, W. Va. President C. C. Bass will deliver his official address.

Other Meetings.

In connection with the main convention, several kindred organizations will hold their meetings here during the week. They include the National Malaria conference, the Southern Association of Anesthetists, the annual regional conference and social hygiene, the Southern States Railway Surgeons, and others.

PARTY-FAVORS
FOR THANKSGIVING

Table Covers and Decorations; Napkins, Lunch Sets, Tally and Place Cards; Nut Cups, Seals. Favors in Small and Large Size Turkeys.

We Carry Fun Makers for All Occasions

SOU. BOOK CONCERN

71 Whitehall St. Quick Mail Service

VIKINGS KNEW

When the Vikings of old sailed stormy, Northern seas, much of their strength and endurance came from a natural diet in which cod-liver oil was an important part.

In this age and generation *Scott's Emulsion*, rich in cod-liver oil vitamins, is known to the ends of the earth. Millions every year utilize its nourishing virtues to renew strength and build up the body.

You, too, like the Vikings of old, may realize strength—vital and vigorous. Take *Scott's Emulsion!*

At your druggist — Price 60¢ and $1.20

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 26-10

"COLOR HEATING" WILL BE SUBJECT OF LECTURE HERE

"Healing With Colors" will be the subject of the fifth lecture in "The Open Door" series being given by Robert Bryan Harrison Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the assembly room of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. Lectures are given every Sunday afternoon and this is the fifth in the series.

Ensemble singing under the direction of an experienced teacher and vocal and piano solos demonstrating the relation of mind and music will be given.

"Giving and Receiving" will be the subject for next Sunday.

O. B. DAVENPORT HELD ON LIQUOR CHARGE

O. B. Davenport was arrested Friday night on a prohibition charge for alleged possession of liquor, according to announcement Saturday at the office of W. T. Day, deputy administrator for Georgia. Davenport was not allowed to make bond because of a suspended sentence hanging over him and because he is classed as a "persistent violator," prohibition officers said. The suspended sentence was given in the state courts. Prohibition Officer B. F. Tull and City Policeman McCrary and Brooks made the arrest.

Education Week at Jackson.

Jackson, Ga., November 13.—(Special.)—Education week was observed by the Jackson public schools and during the week several addresses were made by well-known citizens of the town and community. The programs were featured by a large attendance of the parents and patrons of the school and the various addresses were most favorably received.

Social Hygiene Association To Hold Conference Here



CHARLES L. CHUTE.



EDWARD L. KEYES.

Modern youth, sex problems, social disease control and kindred subjects will be discussed Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the annual regional conference of the American Social Hygiene association at the Biltmore hotel. Nationally known speakers will address the conference.

Among those who are to attend the confernece are Edward L. Keyes, of New York, national president of the association; Charles L. Chute, general secretary of the National Probation association; Prof. Maurice A. Bigelow, of Columbia university; Mrs. Mina C. Van Winkle, president of the International Association of Policewomen; Ray H. Everett, editor of The Journal of Social Hygiene; Bernard C. Roloff, secretary of the Illinois Social Hygiene league, and many others of equal prominence.

In holding annual conferences in the various regions, the association hopes to provide a forum from which issues may be clarified, progress noted and available resources brought to the attention of the club woman, religious leader, public health official, physician, educator, police official, social worker and other individuals and agencies, an announcement of the meeting states.

Among the members of the local committee in charge of arrangements are William Candler, Wilmer L. Moore, M. M. Davies, Willis A. Sutton, W. O. Foote, Marion M. Jackson, B. S. Barker, W. W. Orr, James Morton, Josiah T. Rose, Kendall Weisiger, R. A. Magill, Robert C. Alston, Rev. Wilkie Collins, M. L. Thrower, George Winship, Rev. J. Sprole Lyons, Rev. Charles W. Daniel, Rev. J. W. Caldwell, Rev. W. W. Alexander, George White and Dr. Harvey W. Cox.

MRS. RUSSELL WINS NEEDLEWORK PRIZE

Unusual talent in needlework art was the gift of nature to Mrs. Marjorie Russell, of 86 East Hunter street, who has acquired the habit of winning first prizes for embroidering at state fair contests.

Mrs. Russell's latest achievement was winning first award for embroidery work at the 1926 state fair held at Macon in October. As a child of 11 years she took her initial first prize at the Macon state fair of 1902. Since then her needlework has brought her much praise and more substantial recognition. In the Florida state fair held at Jacksonville in 1919 she again took first prize for her embroidery exhibit.

Mrs. Russell is a native of Columbus, Ga., but has resided in Atlanta for many years.

Major Johnson Speaks to Members Of Star Legion

The November meeting of Service Star legion was held in Edison hall Tuesday afternoon, November 9. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Sam D. Jones, the meeting was presided over by Mrs. Marcus W. Beck, first vice president.

A letter from Mrs. Jones was read, expressing her regret at being unable to attend, sending love and greetings to the members.

Major George Johnson, who is in charge of Base Hospital No. 48 was the speaker of the afternoon, and his talk expressed his sympathetic understanding of the needs of the sick and disabled veterans. He spoke of the heroism of these boys on the field of battle, and said they are still showing that same spirit of heroism throughout illness and suffering. He told of the great work done by the government in caring for these men, but added that the entertainments and visits of the women of this and other organizations are a positive help in the recuperation of the sick men in the hospitals.

Mrs. Paul Seydell, state chairman of work for blind vetetrans, made a most interesting talk, telling of her recent trip to Europe, and having on display one of the watches which she brought from Switzerland, to be given to each blind veteran in Georgia by the state division of Service Star legion.

Besides the battlefields she also visited the jails, where little children instead of being sent to a reformatory, are put to work making fans to be used by different firms for advertising. She visited the jail where Edith Cavell was incarcerated, and on the day of her visit this cell was a bower of flowers in memory of this brave woman. It was also interesting to know that the jailor at this prison is the same one who was on duty when Miss Cavell was confined there.

The report of Mrs. E. B. Williams' committee showed four birthdays for the boys at No. 48 during the past month, and quite a number of visits made to the hospital. An entertainment with refreshments honored Sergeant Cranston, of the marines; "Happy Jack" Haynes, of world war fame, and Mrs. Maddox furnished the program for the entertainment. Mrs. L. C. Welling's committee reported one family of a disabled man cared for during the month.

Miss Lula Fitten presented the chapter a check for $10 for "treats" for the boys on Armistice day, and J. Frank Beck presented a barrel of apples for the same occasion. Service Star legion suffered a deep loss during this month in the death of Mrs. W. T. Henry, one of its most beloved gold star members.

Good News for Diabetics

Vital Facts Told in FREE Book

"Is Diabetes Curable?" is the title of a 72-page book, recently published, relating the experiences of a score or more of nationally prominent men and women who recovered from diabetes by means of the Sanborn home treatment.

It is a clinical record showing their desperate condition at the start and the stages by which they completely recovered.

If you believe to the slightest extent that you exhibit symptoms of diabetes lose no time in reading this remarkable book. Merely send your name and address to Sanborn Laboratories, 436 Y. M. C. A. Bldg., Battle Creek, Mich., and this mine of authentic information for those who are suffering from diabetes will be mailed to you entirely free. (adv.)

WALKER COMMUTES MICKELL SENTENCE

Governor Walker Saturday commuted to life imprisonment a death sentence imposed on Jim Mickell, a Floyd county negro, who was condemned to be executed Tuesday. Mickell was convicted in 1919 for killing his wife. He was sentenced to be hanged but escaped before he was executed. He remained at large for seven years, being recaptured recently in an Ohio city. The commutation was recommended by several prominent citizens of Floyd county.

NINTH WARD BODY URGES EXTENSION OF IVERSON STREET

Suggestion that Austin avenue be extended into Iverson street so Edgewood and Kirkwood may share the benefits of a direct and time-saving thoroughfare leading to Peachtree and Cain streets was made Friday night at the meeting of the Ninth Ward Civic association at the Highland school.

Representatives from the Ninth Ward Civic Forum and the Central Improvement association attended the meeting to discuss the completion of Forrest road so that the attention of the organizations might be centered on efforts to pave Ellis street and extend Houston street into Lake avenue. Among speakers at the meeting were John Miller, W. M. Keheley, A. A. Pearson, N. D. Roberts and V. O. Rankin, chairman.

Butler's Going-Out-of-Business

SALE Offers for **MONDAY**

Atlanta Has Never Seen Such Bargains Before

1162 Pairs Women's Newest Styles, Formerly $5.95—Monday Selling Out Price

While They Last



$1.79

Every Style and Size

Styles Formerly Selling up to $6.95—Now

$2.98

Selling Out Price



Women's Felts



Formerly $1.25

Ribbon Trimmed; many beautiful colors..... 39c

CHILDREN SHOES

Endicott-Johnson's and Peters' Weatherbird Shoes, selling out—

HALF PRICE AND LESS

$1.49 & 7¢

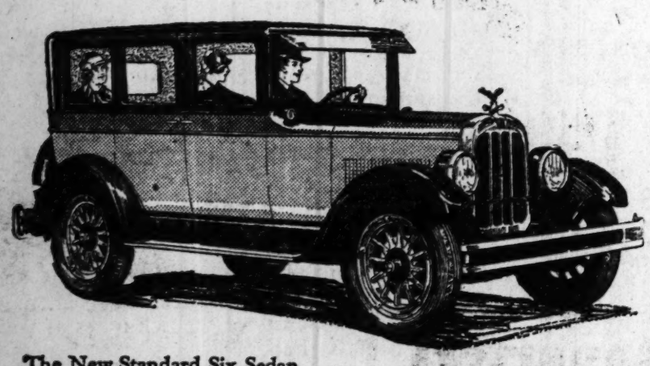


Boys and Girls For

Butler's SHOE STORE

7 Decatur St.—Right at 5 Points

Chandler's new low prices astonish everybody!



The New Standard Six Sedan

$995

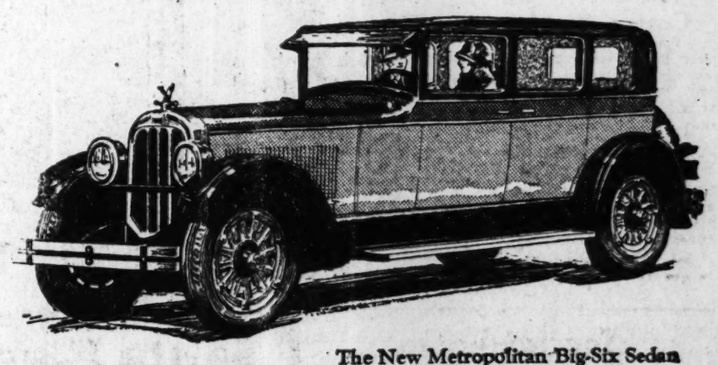
f. o. b. Cleveland

REFINED, improved, beautified—the finest cars that ever bore the name of Chandler—*yet greatly reduced in price!*

That is Chandler's message to the quality-car motorists of America.

After a demonstration of Chandler's lightning pick-up—Chandler's brute power—Chandler's endless endurance—nothing else could hardly satisfy you.

And Chandler, don't forget, is the only car in its price class that offers you the priceless advantage of centralized chassis lubrication. Every one of the nineteen new models has the Chandler "One Shot" System, whereby a mere press of your heel on a plunger lubricates the entire chassis!



The New Metropolitan Big-Six Sedan

$1595

f. o. b. Cleveland

Other great advantages offered in all models (without a penny's extra cost) include such features as an air cleaner; an oil purifier; 4-wheel brakes; thermostatic cooling; self-adjusting spring shackles, etc., etc., etc.

The new Chandler prices extend from $945 to $1795. Chandler certainly proves that the finest cars are not always the costliest—nor the costliest cars always the finest. Bring in your present car for appraisal.

CHANDLER-CLEVELAND MOTORS CORPORATION • CLEVELAND

Chandler Motor Sales Co.

389 Peachtree St. Phone IVy 1347

CHANDLER

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORE

Ponce de Leon at Glen Iris

STORE HOURS:
9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Open Saturday
Until 9 P. M.

FREE AUTO PARK
—For your car.
No time limit



Birdseye Diapers
$1.39 Dozen

Closely woven absorbent, bleached white cotton birdseye cloth. Neatly hemmed. Size 27x27-in.
Size 30x30-in...$1.69 doz.
Size 18x36-in...$1.37 doz.

Silk Bonnet
Prettily embroidered. Flannelette lined 49c

Wool Booties
Hand crocheted. All wool. White.. 23c

Knit Sacque
Hand embroidered. All wool. Rayon edge $1.29

Nainsook Dress
Bishop style, ruffle trim 39c

Hickory Pants
Waterproof, washable. Fine nainsook 39c

Shop At Sears Retail Store

—*It Is Easily Reached*
Our Retail Department Store is conveniently located on Ponce de Leon easily accessible by street car or auto.

—*Shop in Comfort*
Spacious aisles where you can shop leisurely—and away from the shoving, bustling crowds. That's real shopping comfort! Try it!

—*Park Your Car Free*
At Sears Free Parking means more than street space. It means a large park of our own adjacent to our store. Specially arranged for your convenience.

—And Save Money
Our tremendous purchasing power — buying for 10,000,000 people—enables us to save you money on your every need.

Coats That Represent Real Value

$12.95 $23.45 $45.50 $95.00



Misses', Women's and Stout Sizes

Offering these outstanding groups of coats—coats highly distinctive in fashion. Coats priced far below the usual. The large selection includes coat modes for every type of woman.

New effects in pleats, set-in sleeves, blouses, inverted side panels—and numerous other details that make the coat "style right."

The quality of these coats is assured by our guarantee of absolute satisfaction. See this selection tomorrow. Our coat stocks are complete.



Unusual Values—Blankets

All-Wool Plaid Falcon Blankets

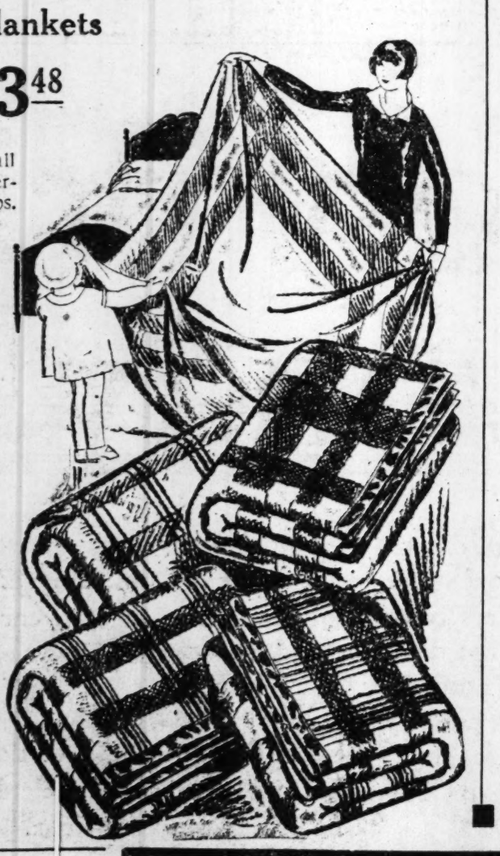
Blankets that would retail usually for $3 to $5 more. Falcon blankets are made especially for us from long, live, virgin wool and have a deep, soft nap which holds the heat. Attractive plaids bound with three-inch sateen. Weight 4¼ lbs. Blue, rose, tan, gray, pink, lavender, gold or black with white. Also black and red. Size 66x80.

$8.49 Per pair

English Army Blankets

$3.48

Very serviceable and practical for bed blankets, camping or motoring. Clean, new and fresh blankets—so near all wool that they could be sold as all wool. In gray, with neatly overlocked ends. Weight 4½ to 5 lbs. 62x90 inches. A big bargain.



Wool Mixed
Fine quality Nashua part wool plaid blankets. 66x80 inches; weigh 4 lbs. Bound with 3-inch sateen. Excellent value.. Pair..... $4.25
72x80-in. Size, $4.75

Cotton Blankets
Splendid grade, carefully finished. Gray, white or tan with fancy colored borders and overlocked ends. 50x72-in. size. Pair..... $1.35
60x76-in. $1.69 Pair
64x76-in. $1.85 Pair

Cotton Blankets
Wash and wear to your complete satisfaction. Our guarantee is back of every pair. Gray, white or tan, overstitched ends. 70x80-in. Pair $2.25

Crib Blankets
Jacquard crib blankets in dainty nursery patterns in white on pink or blue ground. Reversible. 30x40-in. 69c

See these remarkable values in quality blankets.

Fine Quality
LINENS
For Thanksgiving
* * * * * * *

Linen Table Cloth
$3.50

Ben Lomand pure linen, full-bleached cloth, hemmed ready for use. Durable quality at a lower price. Lily of the Valley pattern. Size 70x69-in. Also 70x87-in. cloth at $4.50.

Napkins to match 21x21-in. size, 6 for $2.25

Bordered Damask
Mercerized table damask in beautiful floral patterns with fast color Blue, Rose or Gold borders. Very durable quality, well woven. Bleached white. 64-in. wide. 59c Yd.

Scotch Damask Cloth
$5.75

Extra value—all linen Scotch damask tablecloth, 72x88-in. in beautiful Chrysanthemum and Basket or St. Margaret Rose patterns. Crystal white. Hemmed. Also 72x70-in. cloth at $4.50.

Napkins to match, 22x22 in., 6 for.. $2.90

Asbestos Mat Set
An added protection and attractiveness for your table. Made of washable material with neat stenciled designs in oil color. A welcome gift. 5-pc. 95c

Women's Sateen Bloomers
89c

Much below the usual price for such quality. Full sizes for comfort. Carefully made, with seams double stitched for longer wear. Choice of colors.

Rayon Bloomers
An unusual offering of fine quality Rayon bloomers. Wear well and launder beautifully. Double elastic cuffs. Navy, green or purple. Length 32-in. $1.85

Women's Union Suits
75c

Medium heavyweight cotton union suit, tailored to fit perfectly. Very comfortable and serviceable. Choice of high neck with long sleeves, or low neck, sleeveless. Ankle length. Slightly fleeced. White.
Extra sizes 40, 42, 44—85c

Lovely Dresses
For Women and Misses
$16.75 to $24.75

Of beautiful Satin Back Crepe, Georgette, Satin in navy, rustic, Chanel red, jungle green and other modish colors.



These frocks are incredibly lovely—combining quality, material and workmanship with careful attention for style detail.

A large selection in sizes and styles for the small misses or the larger women. These dresses represent real economy, with style rightness.

Women and Misses' Sizes

Stamped House Dresses
79c

Easy to embroider and make up for a desirable and attractive Christmas gift. Come in Delft, green, tan, rose or orchid zephyr gingham.

Girls' Sweaters
Astrakhan Knit Krimmer cloth sweater coat warmly lined with Jersey. Large collar and cuffs. Very smart and youthful in buff or brown. Ages 7 to 14 years. $3.95

All-Wool Jersey
$1.79 Yard

Fine, all-wool jersey makes an attractive and modish dress. Splendid quality. Jungle green, Castilian, claret, chevreuse, scarlet, powder, rose, lavender, rust, blue and black. 54 inches wide.

Women's Fine Hosiery
All Silk—Chiffon Weight



Gunmetal, French Nude, Atmosphere
Blue Fox, Parchment, Black, Blond, Satin, Banana, Peach
$1.59

Fine, sheer chiffon weight hose—silk from top to toe. Full-fashioned. Reinforced slipper soles for longer wear of a quality usually obtained in much higher priced hosiery. Sizes 8 1-2 to 10.

New Patent Ties
Smart French Last

An achievement of the master craftsman is this smart patent leather one-eyelet tie. Made on the new French last. The straight line sides without curve or bulge and the covered wood spike heel will appeal to the particular woman. Clever Egyptian ball ornaments on the high quality laces. Typical of the values offered by the world's largest store. Sizes 2 1-2 to 8.

$3.48



Special Value
Scrim Curtains

65c *Pair*



These ruffled crossbar screen curtains are one of our most popular patterns. Very attractive and of a quality that gives good service. Comes in white, with tiebacks. Each curtain 2¾ yds. long and 27 in. wide. Priced at a big saving.

Sunfast Drapery Damask
Woven of Rayon and highly mercerized cotton in very effective allover patterns. Selection of colors. 36 in. wide. Yard.. $1.10

Santa Plans To Make Sears His Atlanta Headquarters

"Dear Kiddies—I'm going to make Sears my Atlanta Headquarters. Yours, Santa."



The faint jingling of sleigh bells—Santa's reindeer—and we know that Christmas is not far away. See Santa's wide variety of toys at specially low prices at Sears new Department Store.

Ma-Ma Doll
$1.35

Wears a colored gingham romper and bonnet. Finely finished composition head. Says Ma-Ma. 21-inch. A real value.

Doll Dresser
Has 3 drawers, swinging mirror. White enameled .. $2.69

"Flossie Flirt"
Ma-Ma doll, 14 in. Guaranteed unbreakable $1.98

Doll Cradle
$1.10

White enameled, 18-inch. Fancy turned posts. A fine bed for your dolly—comfortable and attractive to look at.

Doll Carriage
Fiber reed, holds 16-inch doll. Wire wheels .. $2.59

Teddy Bear
Lovable bear, brown plush. 9 1-2 in. ... 59c

Electric Trains
$8.89

Eight pieces, 0-gauge curved track, 2 pieces straight. One battery, and warning signal. 33¾-in. long. Reversing locomotive.

19-In. Train
4 pieces track. 2 cars and locomotive $1.10

2-Car Garage
Lithographed. All steel. Hinged doors 89c

Tricycle
$10.48

Ball bearing wheels and pedals. 1-in. cushion tires. Adjustable handles. Motor-Bike type saddle. 16-in. front wheel. Extra value. Not set up.

Water Tank
9¼ in. Has moveable spout and ladder .. 63c

Steam Engine
Steel boiler, 11 in. high. A safe toy 98c

Coaster Wagon

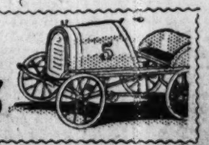


Ball bearing. Flying Arrow; 10-in. double disc steel wheels. ⅝-in. rubber tires. Knocked down. $5.79

Comedy Dancers
"Our Gang" famous movie characters dance for you. Have good spring. Each... $1.23

Mechanical Tractor
One tractor with driver, 4 wheel wagon, and a disc harrow. All for... 79c

Dodge Racer
For tots 3 to 5 yrs. Easy to pedal. 10-in. wheels rubber tired. Bright red body. $6.25 Knocked Down



New 6-Tube
Neutrodyne



$71 Cash Price

Easy Payment, $12 Down and $12 Month

$78.00

Manufactured complete in our radio factory. Carry our guarantee of equal range and performance to any receiver on the market, even though our price is lower. Model XI has single dial control.

Easy payment, $20 down and $20 month.....$127.50
Complete with all accessories $116.00

Radio 'A' Battery
100 ampere hour. Guaranteed to give long, dependable service. Sturdy case, molded handles. Extra value. $8.45

ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

GERMAN UROLOGIST WILL VISIT ATLANTA

Professor Eugene Joseph, of Berlin, Germany, noted urologist and professor of urological surgery at the University of Berlin since 1913, will be a visitor to the meeting of the Southern Medical association which convenes in this city Monday. Dr. Joseph will speak at the afternoon session of the urological session on "X-Ray in Urology."

Professor Joseph is an honorary member of the Italian Urological association, correspondent member of the Vienna Urological association, president of the German Urological association and chairman of the Berlin Urological association. He has written a number of textbooks devoted to different phases of this subject in addition to articles which have appeared in current medical literature. He was the first to introduce to the medical profession certain methods of diagnosis and treatment of urological diseases, which are in use over the entire country, it is said.

An afternoon luncheon will be given in his honor, to which all visiting urologists will be invited. Other entertainments have also been planned. He has just completed a number of interesting lectures which he was invited to give before various medical socities of New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland and North Carolina.

Professor Joseph has many friends in Atlanta whom he has entertained during visits abroad and will be a feted guest during his stay in Atlanta. Dr. Samuel J. Sinkoe and E. G. Ballenger will be his Atlanta hosts.

MANY MINOR HURTS TREATED AT GRADY

Miss Doris Harris, of 151 1-2 Alice street, was slightly bruised and received lacerations about the body Saturday afternoon when knocked down by a bicycle ridden by a negro, Harry Allen, of 6 Vernon street, near the ball park on Ponce de Leon avenue.

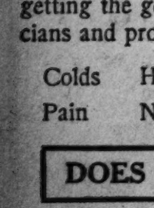
Patrolman C. R. Herndon, who investigated, declared that Miss Harris' injuries were not serious and at her request no case was made.

J. S. Smith, Jr., 14 years of age, was treated at Grady hospital Saturday for a broken right arm, which, according to physicians, was received when cranking an automobile. After medical aid was rendered he was allowed to go home.

J. H. Thomas, 35, who lives on South Pryor road, was treated Saturday morning for injuries received when the shotgun he was carrying on a hunt accidently discharged, the shot entering his right leg, according to attending physicians.

James Lovell, 22, of Nashville, Tenn., was treated for a badly mashed finger, which he told physicians, he received when a freight door slammed on it.

APPLY SAGE TEA TO DARKEN FADED HAIR



Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea, with sulphur and alcohol added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use preparation improved by the addition of other ingredients. It is known as Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur Compound and can be obtained at all drug stores for only 75 cents a bottle.

While gray faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair; taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared. After another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant and you appear years younger.—(adv.)

Noted Pianist Will Play In Music Club's Program



MISCHA LEVITZKI.

"The pianistic sensation of the Atlanta musical season will be the appearance of Mischa Levitzki, world-famous young artist, at the Auditorium-Armory on November 24," according to Mrs. Clifford C. Hatcher, president of the Atlanta Music club, which has secured the pianist for his local engagement as one of the presentations in the civic concert series.

"Levitzki, known as the poet-pianist, is ranged among the very few great virtuosi of today. His career is perhaps the most romantic of any living artist. Before the age of 30 he has electrified the entire habitable globe with the magnitude of his art and has been universally acclaimed a master. Nine times he has toured the United States in concert, he has appeared in the far-distant Antipodes and Java and India are seeking re-engagements for the young pianist."

Levitzki was born in an obscure Russian village, the son of American parents, and began studying at the age of 7. While the whole world thundered with the echoes of the world war this unknown lad, then 16, made his professional debut in Berlin almost unnoticed. But he was destined to outlive the noise of the great conflict and today he is acknowledged a genius.

Levitzki's appearance here on the night before Thanskgiving is expected to draw music-lovers to the city from every part of the south. This is the first time, according to local sponsors, that the young artist ever played before an Atlanta audience.

THREE NEAR DEATH IN TAXI-AUTO CRASH

Three persons narrowly escaped death shortly after noon Saturday in a taxi-automobile crash at the intersection of Spring and Marietta streets. A whiteway post was knocked down in the accident.

The injured were J. M. Crowder and John Rhinehart, of 195 Hunnicutt street, occupants of the taxi and W. M. Gilstrap, taxi-driver. According to Patrolman E. D. Ellison, who investigated, Crowder was being carried to Grady hospital, suffering from poisoning caused by drinking "bad" liquor. Rhinehart was accompanying him. The driver of the automobile which struck the taxi did not stop.

According to Patrolman Ellison, the taxi was going east on Marietta street and the automobile which crashed into it was crossing Marietta street at the time of the accident. The license number of the car driven by the unidentified driver was obtained and a case of reckless driving will be made, it is stated.

STRUCK BY AMBULANCE, THOMAS ADAMS DIES

Ashland, Ky., November 13.—(AP)—Thomas M. Adams, president of the Norton Iron Works of Ashland, was struck and killed at noon today by an ambulance driven by John Steen of the firm of Steen and Devore, funeral directors, as they were answering an emergency call. Adams was 72 years old and one of the best known business men in this section of the state.

Bishop Hoban Dies.

Scranton, Pa., November 13.—(AP) Bishop M. J. Hoban, of the Scranton Catholic diocese, died shortly before 9 o'clock tonight of pneumonia. He had been ill since Sunday. Bishop Hoban was 73 years old.

RHONDDA SINGERS APPEAR HERE XMAS

The famous Rhondda Welsh male singers will appear in Atlanta on Christmas night, in their initial appearance in this city at the Wesley Memorial church. The group is coming under auspices of the Argonne post, American Legion.

The Welsh singers are said to have first attracted attention in this country when they won first prize at the



SYDNEY CHARLES RHONDDA, Chorus Tenor.

international musical festival at Pittsburgh, Pa., recently. Since then the Rhondda chorus has been in great demand throughout the United States and Canada.

There are 14 singers in the group, under direction of Professor Thomas Morgan, celebrated Welsh conductor. Their program here will include duets, trios, quartets, solos and choruses.

SASH AND DOOR MEN PLAN MEETING HERE

Prominent sash, door and mill workers over the southern states will hold the 22nd annual convention of the Southern Sash, Door and Millwork Manufacturers' association in Atlanta at the Ansley hotel November 17 and 18, it was announced Saturday by M. S. Enochs, of Jackson, Miss., president of the association.

An attractive entertainment program in addition to business discussions pertaining to the association has been planned by a special program committee.

Officers of the association are M. S. Enochs, of Jackson, Miss., president; A. S. Parker, of High Point, N. C., vice president; W. P. McBroom, of Chattanooga, second vice president, and C. B. Harman, of Atlanta, secretary and treasurer.

Four Brothers Jailed In Washington For Counterfeiting

Arrest of four brothers in Washington on charges of counterfeiting by raising money was announced Saturday by secret service operatives.

The men held are Burt, alias Buster, Cliff, Bill and Frank Driver, who are in jail in Washington pending removal to Augusta to stand preliminary trial in commissioner's court.

The arrests were made through the assistance and cooperation of Sheriff Walton, of Wilkes county; Sheriff Hammonds, of Lincoln county, and the chief of police of Elberton, secret service men said. The four brothers are charged with raising $1 bank notes to $10 and passing the raised notes. Secret service agents alleged that the quartet passed 15 or 20 of the notes in Elberton and Washington.

The father and another brother of the four men were arrested but later released when no evidence could be found to incriminate them, it was stated.

SCATTERING ASHES OF CHILD CHARGED TO PROHI AGENTS

Houston, Texas, November 13.—(AP) Charging that prohibition agents broke into an urn containing the ashes of her 8-year-old son and scattered them on the floor while raiding her home November 7, Mrs. Evelyn Edwards filed suit for $30,000 damages here today against George A. Hammons, deputy administrator of the federal prohibition forces for the southern district of Texas.

The petition set out that the urn was labeled with the name of the child, the date of his death, and was covered with a photograph of the boy and his dog. Notwithstanding the caution of a nurse who was in the house during the mother's absence, the agents pried into the urn with a knife, the petition alleges, scattered the ashes about the room and jeered at a suggestion of a regard of the mother for the boy's remains.

Mrs. Edwards alleges that a quart of whisky which the agents assert was found in her home was "planted." The raid was conducted on a search warrant.

North-South Highway Body To Hold Conference Here

Fred Houser, secretary of the Atlanta convention and tourist bureau, stated Saturday that one of the most important meetings of the year is to be held in Atlanta this week when the North-South highway conference meets at the Ansley hotel Monday.

The organization is composed of community leaders in cities from all southern states and is a voluntary body collecting no dues or assessments. They are a group of men who realize the far-reaching effect of hard-surfaced roads in relation to the prosperity of the community and their aim is to see that the roads, the main arteries, north and south especially, are put in a condition which will impress and attract tourists.

This is the third annual meeting, the last being held in Nashville at which time, representatives were present from more than 200 motor clubs, chambers of commerce, and civic luncheon clubs. Representatives from various state highway departments will take an active part in the proceedings of the conference and at the close of the meetings will take with them to their respective offices the recommendations made by these delegates.

The officers of the North-South Highway conference are P. N. Estes, of Nashville, president; C. H. Peay, manager of Nashville Automobile club, secretary. These men with Fred Houser, of the Atlanta convention bureau, and Oscar L. Haymond, secretary of the Atlanta Motor club, have arranged a program.

Among those who will address the conference are Governor Walker, Mayor Sims, Chas. L. Cornelius, of Nashville; Eugene Stuart, secretary of Louisville Automobile club; Russell W. Hanlon, secretary of Knoxville Automobile club; Senator R. W. Owen, of Kentucky; Neal Bass, state highway commissioner of Tennessee; W. R. Neal, highway engineer of Georgia; Judge McAllison, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and William Candler, president of the Atlanta Motor club.

AGED MAN STRICKEN AT FOOTBALL GAME

Annapolis, Md., November 13.—Al Hughes, a civilian employee in the chemical department at Edgewood arsenal, died of heart failure in the Farragut field stands today when the Navy-Georgetown football game was at its height. Mr. Hughes was 63 years old and a native of Dayton, Ohio.

ESCAPED MURDERER IS SLAIN IN FIGHT

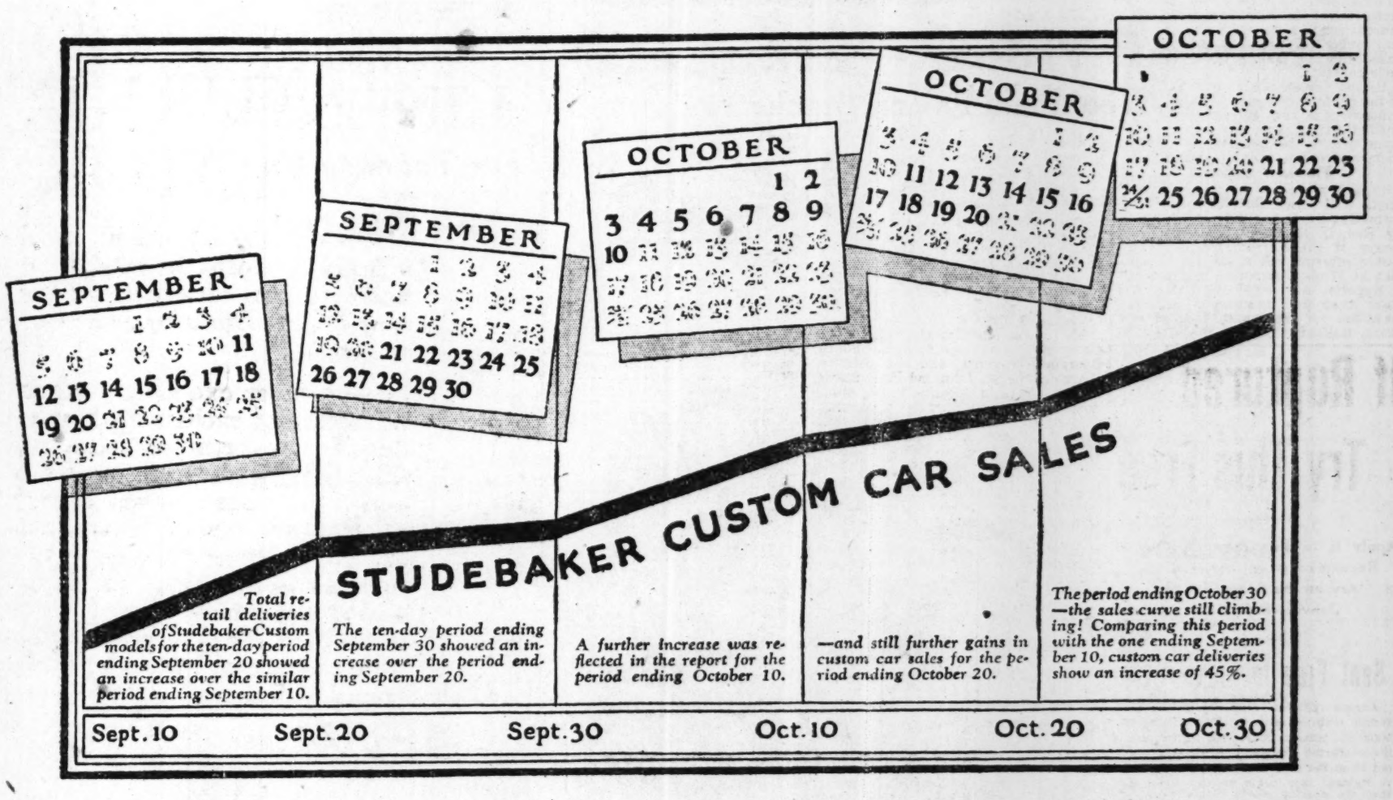
San Francisco, November 13.—(AP) Joe Tanko, San Matteo county murderer, who escaped from San Quentin in the spring of 1925 with Floyd Hall, and thereafter created a reign of terror in north California, was shot and killed in a revolver fight with two policemen here today, in which Policeman Early Rooney was also shot, perhaps fatally.

AUCTION SALE

There will be sold at Station B Post Office, corner of Forsyth and Garnett streets, Thursday, November 18, 790 lots of unclaimed merchandise. Merchandise on display Wednesday, November 17, from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.

EDW. K. LARGE, Postmaster

Studebaker Custom Car Sales Keep Climbing



THE curve of motor car sales starts downward September 1, yet the actual retail sales of Studebaker Custom Cars have been steadily climbing upward since that date. Every ten-day period has shown steady and substantial gains. Sales of sedans—the most popular of all automobile body types—were three times as great for the period of September 1 to October 31 as during the same period in 1925!

Studebaker's significant sales record is the result of the distinct achievement of offering, for the first time, custom car luxury at sensible One-Profit prices!

You owe yourself a "look" at the new Studebaker Custom Cars—a ride, to test their superlative performance! Telephone, and a car will be brought to your door.

STANDARD SIX	
Duplex Roadster	$1160
Duplex Phaeton	1180
Coach	1230
Sport Roadster	1250
Country Club Coupe	1295
Sedan (wool trim)	1330
Custom Victoria	1335
Custom Sedan	1385
SPECIAL SIX	
Duplex Phaeton	$1480
Coach	1480
Brougham	1830

BIG SIX	
Club Coupe (5-Pass.)	$1480
Duplex Roadster	1530
Sport Phaeton (The Sheriff)	1610
Sport Roadster (4-Pass.)	1680
Custom Victoria	1735
Custom Brougham	1785
Duplex Phaeton (7-Pass.)	1810
Sedan (120-in. w. b.)	1930
Brougham (127-in. w. b.)	2130
Sedan (7-Pass.)	2180
The President	2245

Prices are f. o. b. factory and include disc wheels and four-wheel brakes

All Studebaker Custom Cars include the following advanced equipment: No-draft ventilating windshield, exclusively Studebaker; front and rear bumpers; engine thermometer and hydrostatic gasoline gauge on dash; coincidental lock; oil filter and air purifier; automatic windshield cleaner; rear-vision mirror; traffic signal light; 4-wheel brakes; full-size balloon tires; two-beam acorn headlights and cowl lights, controlled from steering wheel.

YARBROUGH-MENTZER MOTOR CO.
212-214 West Peachtree St. Hem. 6810

STUDEBAKER



SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

CO-OP CLUB TO STAGE NEW STYLE LUNCHEON

In celebration of the Christmas spirit and in an attempt to bring together past and present members of the organization in one of the largest gatherings of its kind, the Atlanta Co-Operative club has engaged the famous "No-Man's Land" room on the Ansley hotel roof for Tuesday, when it will stage the greatest noonday luncheon program ever attempted by any local civic club, according to an announcement issued late Saturday by Al H. Bailey, vice president, who stands sponsor for the entertainment.

In addition to an especially delectable luncheon two entertainment features, either one of which would assure capacity houses at any of the local theaters, have been engaged by Mr. Bailey to provide amusement features, the announcement states.

A surprising and fascinating dance number has been arranged by Miss Nellie Sullivan and its premiere showing will be made before the members and guests at Tuesday's meeting. This number, according to Mr. Bailey, will be danced by two of Miss Sullivan's most talented pupils.

As a further attraction, one of the most famous two-man teams in vaudeville, singers, instrumentalists and entertainers, who are due to reach Atlanta Sunday, will close the bill. The names of the two men who are to perform for the benefit of the Co-Operative club, because of certain regulations that obtain in vaudeville, cannot be divulged, Mr. Bailey's announcement states.

To carry out the Christmas spirit which is to be the keynote of the meeting, all active members as well as all former members of the organization are invited to join in the celebration and each one is asking to bring a guest with him.

Winfield P. Jones is president of the Atlanta Co-Operative club. Other officers include: Oscar Coe, first vice president; Al H. Bailey, second vice president; Frank Maloney, third vice president; Dr. W. A. Garrett, treasurer; A. V. B. Gilbert, seargent at arms, and George O. Jones, secretary.

METHODISTS STIRRED OVER APPOINTMENTS

Continued from First Page.

not recall just such an attempt to force matters in the conference appointments, and many, if not all of them, regret such a procedure, declaring that it tends to embarrass all parties concerned.

It is the prerogative of the presiding bishop to choose whomsoever in his judgment he wishes, in the bounds of law, to the presiding eldership, it is pointed out. Fierce contests have been fought in the history of the church relative to this matter. So that today all presiding bishops are unhindered in making selections for their cabinets.

Bishop Beauchamp, at the close of the conference session Monday, will announce the new appointments; and until then all speculations and rumors are to be considered only as such, and taken only as speculations.

Financial Reports.

Church finances in Georgia are fairly well shown in the advance information furnished The Constitution by Rev. O. E. Smith, statistical secretary of the North Georgia Methodist conference, which is now in session at Wesley Memorial church.

Reports submitted Saturday by more than 100 pastors in different localities in the upper half of the state, uniformly reflect the effect of dry weather conditions in the summer, and prevailing low prices for farm products within the bounds of this conference territory.

Figures given by Mr. Smith follow: Assessed for presiding elders' salaries, $47,978, and paid $45,171; assessed for pastors' salaries, $418,027, and paid $404,488; assessed for district work, $8,605, and paid $5,719; assessed for conference work, $141,688, and paid $81,079; assessed for general work, $106,434, and paid $61,581. Special offerings for missionary work amounted to $32,522, and centenary payments during this year reached the sum of $11,507, while education pledges were paid totaling $20,432. North Georgia congregations this year paid $9,487 for charity work at Wesley Memorial hospital, and $30,405 for the orphans' home at Decatur. Incidental offerings and for other objects reached the sum of $212,664. The grand total of all moneys raised by the North Georgia Methodists was given at $1,673,367.

Finances Emphasized.

Very earnest attention, even more so than common, is being given the matter of church finances by Bishop Beauchamp and all the lay and clerical members of the conference body, and the prospects are that another year will show a decided advance in benevolent offerings.

Other interesting and important statistics furnished are as follows:

Received on profession of faith, 4,490; present total membership, 142,766; infants baptized, 980; number women's missionary societies, 480; members of women's societies, 27,001; total moneys raised by women's societies, $181,206; number of Epworth leagues, 366; members of leagues, 13,231; total moneys raised by leagues, $17,573; number of Sunday schools, 1,619; total enrollment in Sunday schools, 96,679; number joining church from Sunday school, 3,393.

The commission on budget Saturday made its report, read by Rev. G. M. Eakes, of Decatur, itemizing the askings for the next year. The total sum asked for by the budget commission is $248,040, of which sum $101,000 is strictly for general work, and $147,040 for conference work.

Detailed Allotments.

Specific items for which the conference work assessments are made are as follows and the amounts allocated to them: Conference missions, $43,500; conference claimants, $40,000; education, $18,500; Sunday schools, $10,550; church extension, $5,500; lay activities, $1,500; social service, $200; hospitals (expenses), $300; group insurance, $9,500; conference entertainment, $9,500; agent superannuates' homes, $2,000; treasurer's office, $600; expenses conference secretary, $100.

Bishop Beauchamp announced Saturday that four ministers are to become members of this conference by transfer from other sections, and that seven members will go from this body to become affiliated with conferences elsewhere.

Transfers coming to North Georgia are: Dr. R. L. Russell, of the Louisville conference, who has for many years been one of the general secretaries of the mission board; Dr. W. L. Duren, from the Louisiana conference, and Revs. A. T. Hinds and O. L. Kelly, both coming from the South Georgia conference.

Some Leave Conference.

Ministers transferring from this to other conferences are: Rev. C. M. Meeks, H. E. Stipe and E. J. Grimes, to the South Georgia body; Rev. H. E. McBreyer and Rev. B. M. Montgomery, to the Florida conference; Dr. J. B. Mitchell to the Louisiana conference, and Rev. M. C. Joyce to the St. Louis conference.

Mr. Meeks came to this body some six or eight years ago from the South Georgia conference, and has been in charge of the St. John and Park Street churches here in Atlanta. His work here has been eminently successful. Dr. J. B. Mitchell came here four years ago from the Florida conference and was assigned to the St. Mark church, where he has had great success for four years.

One of the chief features of the Saturday morning session was admitting into full connection of class of eight young ministers who have been on trial for two years. Bishop Beauchamp made an impressive address to the class, emphasizing the sacredness of the calling to which they would devote themselves, and urging them to strive to maintain the traditional ideals of the Methodists ministry.

Members of the class admitted are Revs. M. M. Maxwell, J. M. Guest, S. A. Daily, E. O. Vickery, J. L. Harrison, J. W. Lee, P. A. Turner and J. K. Kelly.

Visitors Preach Here.

Today many of the visiting Methodist pastors will occupy pulpits of the Atlanta churches. At the seat of the conference, Wesley Memorial church, Bishop Beachamp will preach at the morning hour, and Dr. W. J. Young, of Emory university, at the evening hour. Bishop Beauchamp will ordain classes to elders' and deacons' orders at the Wesley Memorial services.

At 9 o'clock this morning at Wesley Memorial church, Rev. W. W. Brinsfield, one of the oldest members of the conference, will be in charge of an old-fashioned love feast. Most of the conference members will be present, at which time bread and water will be taken in token of brotherly love, and old-time songs will be sung. Testimonies and stories of religious experiences will be featured.

The public is invited to attend the love feast, which usually proves a spiritual feast to all earnest Christians.

Memorial Services Today.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon memorial services will be held at Wesley Memorial church in honor of the seven ministers who have died during the year. Memoirs will be read of the following: Rev. Neal A. White, of Atlanta; Rev. G. W. Duval, of Decatur; Rev. B. H. Trammell, of Watkinsville; Rev. L. L. Landrum, of Fairburn; Rev. D. M. Edwards, of Visalia, Cal.; Rev. O. C. Simmons, of East Point, and Dr. J. H. Eakes, of Griffin.

Young ministers to be ordained elders today by Bishop Beauchamp are Revs. A. B. Elizer, R. J. Broyles, C. C. Cliett, Edward Creager, H. A. King, G. W. Davis, R. L. Ramsey, Robert Coleman, W. H. Venable. Those to be ordained deacons are Revs. H. Q. Bowden, J. J. Blanks, A. M. Thomas, A. E. Barton, B. M. Montbomery, J. B. Smith, McLowery Elrod, M. Maxwell, J. M. Guest, S. A. Daily, E. O. Vickery, J. W. Lee and P. A. Turner.

The conference held a special afternoon session Saturday, and met again Saturday evening for a joint observance of the anniversaries of the Epworth league and Sunday school boards.

To Adjourn Monday.

It is expected that adjournment will be reached Monday afternoon, soon after the noon hour, at which time the appointments for the coming year will be announced.

The Saturday evening conference session was devoted to a joint celebration of the Sunday school board and Epworth league anniversaries. Dr. John W. Shackford, of Nashville, superintendent of teacher training, delivered the address of the Sunday school occasion.

Following, the entire conference was invited to attend a social function under the auspices of the league forces. Miss Jean Ragsdale, supervisor of recreation for the league assembly, at Junaluska, was in charge of the social activities. Miss Ragsdale is the daughter of Rev. F. A. Ragsdale, one of the conference members.

VOTE BY COUNTIES FOR SENATOR GEORGE

The vote by counties for Senator Walter F. George in the recent general election follows:

Appling	153
Atkinson	73
Bacon	507
Baker	77
Baldwin	1,218
Banks	196
Barrow	290
Bartow	489
Ben Hill	90
Berrien	92
Bibb	289
Bleckley	97
Brantley	94
Brooks	160
Bryan	70
Bulloch	193
Burke	181
Butts	158
Calhoun	141
Camden	342
Campbell	100
Candler	106
Carroll	427
Catoosa	614
Charlton	81
Chatham	6,335
Chattahoochee	39
Chattooga	908
Cherokee	347
Clarke	376
Clay	70
Clayton	132
Clinch	66
Cobb	571
Coffee	309
Colquitt	250
Columbia	83
Cook	173
Coweta	316
Crawford	91
Crisp	1,006
Dade	418
Dawson	305
Decatur	224
DeKalb	711
Dodge	155
Dooly	278
Dougherty	246
Douglas	182
Early	153
Echols	49
Effingham	117
Elbert	227
Emanuel	252
Evans	104
Fannin	497
Fayette	122
Floyd	813
Forsyth	234
Franklin	270
Fulton	1,821
Gilmer	941
Glascock	66
Glynn	189
Gordon	453
Grady	186
Greene	201
Gwinnett	452
Habersham	419
Hall	696
Hancock	280
Haralson	220
Harris	224
Hart	186
Heard	119
Henry	259
Houston	165
Irwin	97
Jackson	493
Jasper	214
Jeff Davis	52
Jefferson	211
Jenkins	67
Johnson	163
Jones	189
Lamar	156
Lanier	98
Laurens	323
Lee	107
Liberty	104
Lincoln	106
Long	36
Lowndes	401
Lumpkin	121
Macon	221
Madison	228
Marion	98
McDuffie	67
McIntosh	50
Meriwether	414
Miller	88
Milton	179
Mitchell	269
Monroe	289
Montgomery	116
Morgan	190
Murray	464
Muscogee	422
Newton	254
Oconee	133
Oglethorpe	212
Paulding	182
Peach	139
Pickens	654
Pierce	325
Pike	185
Polk	313
Pulaski	110
Putnam	173
Quitman	261
Rabun	485
Randolph	261
Richmond	470
Rockdale	106
Schley	87
Screven	102
Seminole	62
Spalding	196
Stephens	170
Stewart	94
Sumter	312
Talbot	144
Taliaferro	136
Tattnall	175
Taylor	104
Telfair	224
Terrell	234
Thomas	283
Tift	165
Toombs	181
Towns	427
Treutlen	70
Troup	376
Turner	158
Twiggs	88
Union	592
Upson	120
Walker	328
Walton	321
Ware	167
Warren	112
Washington	242
Wayne	86
Webster	48
Wheeler	83
White	83
Whitfield	534
Wilcox	226
Wilkes	260
Wilkinson	92
Worth	366

APATHY OF VOTERS SHOWN IN ELECTION

Continued from First Page.

the fact that a run-over race was held in that county for the position of representative in the legislature in which Rev. J. H. McCluney defeated Marion Allen by a small majority.

In all the large counties in the state with the exception of Chatham, the vote was small. Muscogee, which contains the city of Columbus, only cast 522 votes, while Ware, with Waycross as the county seat, polled but 167.

Other Totals Given.

Totals for other candidates for state house offices certified Saturday to the governor by the secretary of state were as follows: Fort E. Land, state superintendent of schools, 46,477; John W. Clark, pension commissioner, 46,486; E. L. Rainey, prison commissioner, 46,480; Eugene Talmadge, commissioner of agriculture, 46,270; Hal M. Stanley, commissioner of commerce and labor, 46,400; Albert J. Woodruff for short term on public service commission, 46,222, and for the long term, 46,481; Calvin W. Parker, for public service commissioner, 46,480.

The vote by counties for Senator George, who received the highest number of votes cast for any of the nominees, and not one vote against him, is shown in the table below:

GERMAN FLAG NOW STIRS NATIONALISTS

(Copyright, 1926, for The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

Berlin, November 13.—Because the German ambassador at Washington, Baron Von Maltzan hoisted a German flag Armistice day, the German nationalists have filed an indignant interpellation with the Reichstag, asserting that the ambassador insulted his own country when he hoisted the flag to honor the United States.

The government issued a semi-official statement approving of the Baron's action.

"The ambassador did his duty," the socialists declare, voicing the feelings of the entire democratic press.

RITES FOR C. E. IVEY HELD IN MONTEZUMA

Montezuma, Ga., November 13.—(Special.)—Funeral services were conducted in Oglethorpe Friday afternoon for C. E. Ivey, 65, whose death occurred at his home there Thursday after a short illness. He had been in failing health for several years.

He is survived by his widow, three daughters, Mrs. Greer, of Cordele; Mrs. Raspberry, of Cut Off, and one daughter in Florida; one son, Lester Ivey, of Montezuma.

National Mexican Orchestra To Appear Here December 7

Atlanta, musical center of the southeast, is to be introduced to something new in music. On Tuesday, December 7, the national orchestra of Mexico, land of soft melodies and velvet voiced senoritas, is to appear at the city auditorium. The Tipica orchestra, as it is called, will give a program based upon the national airs and folk songs of their native land, and with a marvelous male quartet, a marimba band that is absolutely unique in musical realms, and many great soloists to add variety to the orchestral part of the performance.



PROFESSOR D. JOSE BRISENO.

It is directly due to the economy of President Calles, of Mexico, that this, the national orchestra of the country, has been enabled to make a brief tour of the more important musical centers of the United States. This tour is the first time the aggregation has been permitted to leave Mexico. Under the administration of President Alvaro Obregon, the Tipica orchestra was made the official musical organization to play at Chapultepec castle, the residence of the president, corresponding to the white house at Washington. When this orchestra, with its soft-voiced strings and quaint medieval instruments, played for the state receptions, the dinners and dances at Chapultepec, it was always considered the big feature.

Leading Musical Organization.

When President Calles took office and announced that the national debt was to be paid and budget arranged to do this, one of the first moves for economy was the dispensing with the services of the two famous musical organizations at Chapultepec, the Banda Estado Major, which was the president's official band, and the Tipica orchestra. The military band has returned to the barracks, while the Tipica orchestra continued to be the leading musical organization of its kind in Mexico and played concert engagements throughout the republic.

Former President Obregon is extremely interested in the present tour, feeling especial pride in the orchestra to which he was the first to give official recognition, and feeling that music can do more to cement friendly relations between nations than anything else, since it is the one universal language.

The program presented by the Tipica orchestra on its American tour, while featuring the national music of Music, also includes a new kind of jazz. Not the jazz of the wailing saxaphone and banging drum, but a jazz played with the soft lilting tones of marimbas, harps, violins and Salterios. This instrumentation plays American jazz and syncopation as it has never been played before.

Professor D. Jose Briseno, conductor of the orchestra, with his talented young musicians from the National Conservatory of Music in Mexico City—where the orchestra was first recruited—have arranged the jazz numbers to fit their own peculiar instrumentation, as interpolations in their main program of Mexican folk songs, with their plaintive sweetness, the national songs of the Mexican peon and the classic selections from the land below the Rio Grande.

Also, included in the program of the marimba players, the male quartet and the famous tenor soloists, Samuel Pedraza, are the world-famous Mexican songs, 'La Paloma," "La Golondrina" and "Zacatecas."

Incidentally the members of the organization are reported to be not only marvelous musicians, but about the handsomest group of men ever gathered together. They are nearly all younger sons of prominent Mexican families, showing a strong predominance of the blood of old Castile which flows through the aristocratic veins of the high caste of the nation.

POLICE SAY YOUTH PLANNED HOLDUP OF MARIE'S PARTY

St. Louis, November 13.—(AP)—Maurice O'Flaherty, 17, arrested here today, planned to stage a hold-up in the apartment of Queen Marie at the Coronado hotel, according to Detective Chief Kaiser. A loaded gun was found in his room at the queen's hotel.

O'Flaherty admitted he escaped from the Mansfield, Ohio, reformatory after being convicted of robbery in Cleveland. He denied any intention of robbing the royal entourage.

"This young O'Flaherty is a 'publicity hound,'" said Detective Kaison, "and in my opinion, he came here specifically to stage a hold-up in the hotel rooms where the Rumanian queen and her party were making their headquarters.

AIRSHIPS TO BRING COAL FROM ARCTIC, SAYS POLE FLIER

Chicago, November 13.—(AP)—Before 40 years pass, the United States will be "hauling" oil from arctic regions in airplanes, Lieutenant Commander Byrd, first aviator to fly over the north pole, predicted here today. He based his prediction upon the promise that advances in the airplane industry undoubtedly would soon produce flying machines of almost absolute safety and suitability for heavy commercial use.

Commander Byrd expects in the near future, probably next summer, he said to fly again to the arctic regions and claim for the United States some million acres of uncharted land north of Siberia and Alaska, where, it is thought, there are many rich coal fields.

He also plans a trip to the southern polar regions for the purpose, he said, of "popularizing" trans-arctic airplane travel.

MANY FARMERS PLAN TO LOCATE IN THOMAS

Thomasville, Ga., November 13.—(Special.)—The agricultural committee of the chamber of commerce reports many farmers coming into Thomas county for the purpose of locating here and many more wanting to come as soon as suitable farms can be found for them. North Carolina farmers are being attracted by the tobacco business and see great possibilities in this section for the tobacco business.

All indications point to a record acreage in the weed next season, both from the fact that there will be many new-comers engaged in the planting and many more of the resident farmers of the county who will plant more largely than last season.

The low price of cotton means that very little of that staple will be planted.

BUTTS COUNTY BODY ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Jackson, Ga., November 13.—(Special.)—The Butts County Education association held the first fall meeting Friday and elected the following officers: Mrs. J. M. Currie, president; Mrs. E. R. Edwards, vice president; Miss Georgia Gibson, secretary and treasurer.



Makes Hair Behave But Doesn't Show!

There's a way to keep your hair just-so, without any of that objectionable, "plastered-down" look. Just use a few drops of Danderine—comb it through hair, or use a Danderine-dampened towel—you'll be amazed at the way your hair then behaves, and its beautiful lustre! Any permanent wave or water wave lasts much longer and looks much nicer when Danderine is used instead of water to "set" the wave.

Of course, you know what Danderine does to dandruff. Dissolves every bit of it. Puts scalp in the pink of condition. Invigorates hair and hair-roots. Why use anything else?

Ask Your Druggist

Get a bottle of Danderine and start its benefits today. Every drugstore in America has it, for only 35c. For the finest dressing you could find, and the best aid to hair health yet discovered, just try—

Danderine

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply It to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You Are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

Sent Free to Prove This

Anyone ruptured, man, woman or child, should write at once to W. S. Rice, 42-F Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful stimulating application. Just put it on the rupture and the muscles begin to tighten; they begin to bind together so that the opening closes naturally and the need of a support or truss or appliance is then done away with. Don't neglect to send for this free trial. Even if your rupture doesn't bother you, what is the use of wearing supports all your life? Why suffer this nuisance? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table. A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt nor prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in the cure of ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once, using the coupon below.

Free for Rupture

W. S. Rice, Inc.,
42-F Main St., Adams, N. Y.
You may send me entirely free a Sample Treatment of your stimulating application for Rupture.
Name.....
Address.....
State.....

Combing Won't Rid Hair of Dandruff

The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

Do this tonight, and by morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store and it never fails to do the work.—(adv.)

GOITRE DISAPPEARS PROMPTLY

Birmingham Man Prevents Operation With Colorless Liniment.

H. Knight, 5111 11th Ave., E., Birmingham, Ala., says: "I was told that an operation was the only relief for my six-year-old goitre. I used one bottle of Sorbol-Quadruple and the enlargement disappeared. This testimonial is given voluntarily, and I will gladly tell or write my experience." Get more information from Sorbol Company, Mechanicsburg, Ohio. Drug stores everywhere or locally at Jacobs' Pharmacy.—(adv.)

FITS—BOTTLE FREE

My simple home treatment has stopped attacks of thousands the past 18 years. Should stop yours. Send for FREE bottle together with valuable information. Give age. E. Lepso, Apt. 7, 605 Isiah Ave., Milwaukee, Wisc.—(adv.)

The New TURNING POINT IN MOTOR CAR DESIGN

The *new, finer* Chrysler "70" is a turning point in motor car body design—forecasting the new vogue in motoring for years to come.

Newer, more exquisitely graceful bodies of exclusive Chrysler design—newer, more distinctive silhouette with military front and cadet visor—newer luxury of comfort—newer, greater riding ease—newer richness of upholstery—newer, finer hardware and fittings—newer refinements in controls and lighting—newer, more attractive color blendings far in advance of current harmonies.

And with this newer appearance the *new, finer* Chrysler "70" offers the proved superiority of performance, dependability, economy, and long life which are Chrysler.

For it is basically the same famous Chrysler "70" chassis, save for valuable refinements, which we are eager to convince you by demonstration, is more emphatically than ever years ahead of contemporary achievement.

Prices of the New "70" Are Radically Lower

Notwithstanding the greater beauty and comfort of the *new, finer* Chrysler "70", and the advancements and refinements—resulting from Chrysler's unique plan of Quality Standardization—which greatly enhance the "70's" quality and value, prices have been radically lowered as follows:—

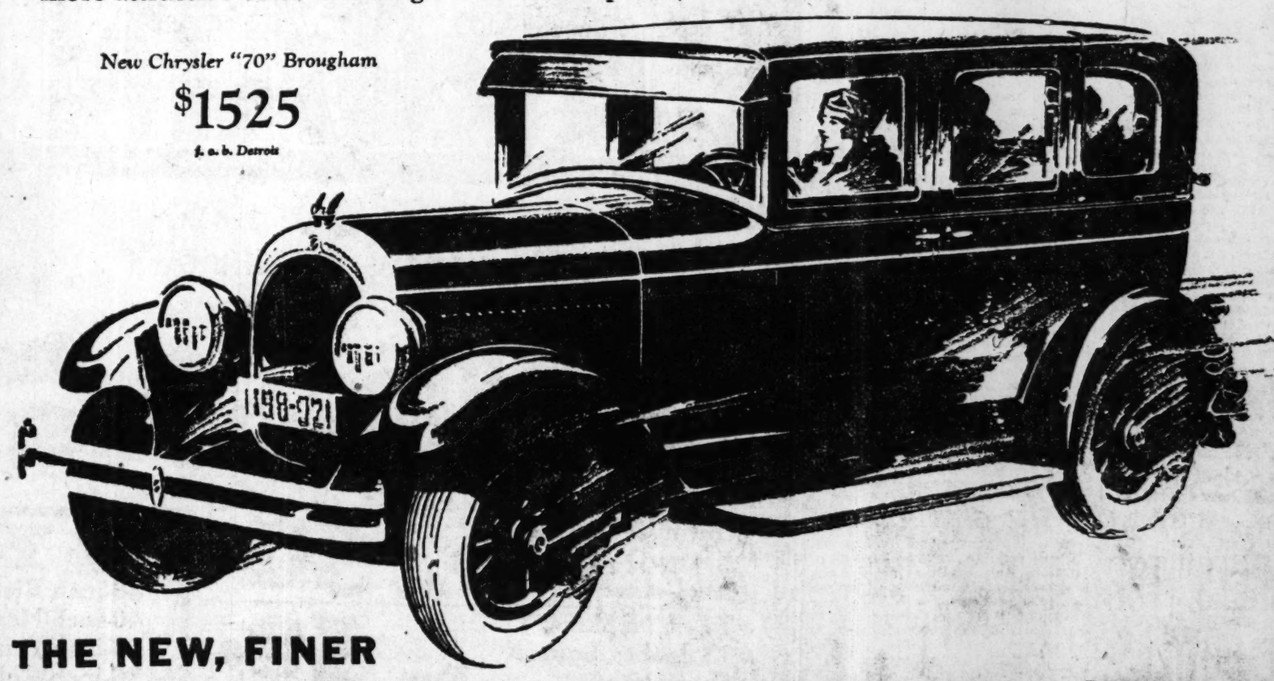
	New Prices	Old Prices	Savings
Roadster	$1495	$1525	$ 30
Brougham	1525	1745	220
Coupe	1545	1695	150
Royal Sedan	1595	1795	200
Crown Sedan	1795	1895	100
Phaeton, $1395	Sport Phaeton, $1495		

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

New Chrysler "70" Brougham

$1525

f. o. b. Detroit



THE NEW, FINER

CHRYSLER 70

CHRYSLER MODEL NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUR

Associate Dealer
J. M. HARRISON & CO.
125 Ivy St.

Harry Sommers, Inc.

Distributor
Spring and Hunnicutt

CHRYSLER DEALERS

P. T. Rich, Bainbridge, Ga.
James & Robinson, Milledgeville, Ga.
Dickey Auto Co., Macon, Ga.
J. L. Adams Motor Co., Rome, Ga.
Jones Motor Company, Gainesville, Ga.
H. L. Malcolm, Monroe, Ga.
L. T. Thompson, Eastman, Ga.
Ellenburg Motor Co., Valdosta, Ga.
Patterson Motors, Inc., Albany, Ga.
Crescent Motor Co., Columbus, Ga.
N. B. Jones, Garage, Opelika, Ala.
City Garage, Ellijay, Ga.
McKenzie-Forbes Auto Co., Montezuma, Ga.
Rice Motor Co., Dublin, Ga.
A. P. Roberts, Ball Ground, Ga.
O. J. May, Sandersville, Ga.
J. M. Harrison, 125 Ivy St., City.
The Hardeman Co., Decatur, Ga.
McDuffie Motor Co., Athens, Ga.
M. S. Williams, Eufaula, Ala.
Ray Motor Co., Elberton, Ga.
Poagler Motor Co., Homerville, Ga.
R. A. McDonald, Cordele, Ga.
G. M. Jones, Buckhead, Atlanta, Ga.
H. L. Wiggs, Elberton, Ga.
Freeland Motor Co., Tifton, Ga.
Slaton Motor Co., Griffin, Ga.
J. R. Pruitt Motor Co., Marietta, Ga.
N. E. Jones, West Point, Ga.
Georgia Motor Co., LaGrange, Ga.
W. L. Welch, Jr., Newnan, Ga.

Textile Education Needs Being Supplied at Tech Through Changes in Course

Dr. H. S. Busby Outlines Methods of Bridging Gap Between Schools and Actual Experience.

Changes which will bring much improvement to the course of study in textile manufacturing at Georgia School of Technology are being made in that department under direction of Dr. H. S. Busby, head of the textile school, and are expected to make the Tech course an outstanding one in southern textile education, in the belief of officials of that institution.

Dr. Busby is serving his first year as head of the textile school. He is a pioneer in the movement to bridge the gap between textile instruction in schools and actual experience in mills and his proposed changes are based on this policy.

Because of the importance of the cotton industry to the south, Dr. Busby will pay much attention to improvement of "styling" and in an interview covering his proposed activities, he declared that the major selling improvement to be expected in the cotton industry must come from markedly better styling than has been the case in the past.

Plans of Educator.

Beginning with the second semester in the present scholastic year, Dr. Busby will present senior students in textiles with a lecture, a problem and a quiz course designed to bridge the gap between theoretical textile engineering subjects and actual mill problems, he says.

This course is a "feeler" or "background" for a full year course intended for all seniors in the future, he said, and it is designed to make less difficult and more useful, to both the industry and the man, the transition period between school and work.

At present Dr. Busby is making every effort to increase both the scope of textile instruction and the mechanical facilities for teaching, particularly in the field of knitting. Special attention is being paid to the subject of hosiery and other knitted staples.

To make graduates better weavers, spinners and dyers and more skillful in practical sides of the work, Dr. Busby recommends that the course be increased at least one year, or that some of the present subjects in the course be eliminated.

Outlines His Views.

An outline of his plans as head of the textile school at Tech is summed up in the following statement by Dr. Busby:

"It is very important that the right balance of technical and mill material be presented to our men and the surest way that occurs to me to determine that ratio is from the advice of a man who has made a notable success in his branch of the industry," he said.

"Two or three activities, in addition to our regular work at the school, have been concentrated upon this year as of such urgency as to demand special attention.

"We are well started upon the task of building up a better knowledge of standard and fancy weaving, upon the background of extra concentration on, first, the material of the design courses; second, methods of handling the newly developed rayon fibres, and third, through employment of greater ranges of mixed fabrics, made from all sorts of combinations of fibers.

"We are basing this effort upon our statistical and market information that the major selling improvement to be expected in the cotton industry in this state must come from markedly better styling than has been the case in the past."

Names Three Essentials.

Contributing to this division of the work Dr. Busby gives three important essentials, as follows:

"(a) Preparing to issue our design courses to the students in the form of written notes, which will include a far greater range of typical patterns than heretofore.

"To issue to the students much clearer illustrative material, such as will bring definitely to their attention and fix in their memory the practical steps by which desirable features in high grade design may become the everyday product of the graduate of the school.

"Placing before our men an intimate survey of the minutest details of all types of fabric patterns and designs, so that no textile graduate shall be ignorant of styles achieved in allied lines, and from such a background cotton manufacturing may have the pick of styling advantage.

"Commencing with the second semester of this year we shall present to our senior students a lecture, problem, and quiz course designed to bridge the gap between theoretical textile engineering subjects and actual mill problems he will encounter once he is embarked upon his career in the industry. A partial list of the subjects to be treated is mentioned further on.

Course Is "Feeler."

"This course is the feeler, or background, for a full year course intended for all seniors in the future. It is designed to make less painful and more useful, to both the industry and the man, the transition period between school and work.

"Based upon actual consulting and management experience with a number of the leading industries of the country it will embrace only soundly established methods and the most approved technique in each line; it will provide, for each man completing this course, a fund of sound data and principles which will guide his attack of practical mill problems and will give to him and to the mill employing his services the benefit of the very latest developments and practices in not only textile mill operation, but in practices in allied lines which can be drawn upon, profitably, in the building up of our industry.

"It is not so much that we expect the newly graduated man to encounter and handle these problems during his first six months on the job, but he is bound to observe their workings. If he has a better degree of appreciation of the problems these matters present, his thoughtless criticism will be less likely, his loyalty more quickly stirred to action. Besides, he will be a potential reserve upon which you can call to aid you in any or all of these matters," Dr. Busby declared.

Broadening Work.

"We are making every effort to increase the scope of our instruction and our mechanical facilities for teaching the principles of knitting, and the various operations and set-ups by which the many styles of hosiery and other knitted staples and fancies are manufactured. At the present time we have made a good start in this direction, but we see very clearly the necessity of keeping well ahead of the market demand for such skill in this section.

"We have definite information pointing to the growth of and demand for skill in this line of work, and stand in the position of being able to give assurance of holding the southern textile school leadership in this line if we receive proper backing at this, the most critical juncture of the problem.

"Quite recently another type of problem has presented itself to us for decision and in the near future: We hear the criticism that our graduates should be better weavers, spinners, dyers, etc., in short, more skillful on trades operations which are learned easily by spending time in practical mill work. With the instruction time now placed at our disposal and for the range of subjects we have to cover it will be impossible to negative this criticism except by an increase of present courses by at least one additional year, or with the alternative of eliminating certain subjects, knowledge of which carry a man, ultimately, beyond the grade of foreman.

"We believe that the best interests of the whole industry will be served by no diminution of the present list of subjects. Since we contemplate, in the near future, setting a requirement of practical mill work, during the summer periods, upon each textile student, we believe that much of the ground for any criticism in the direction of 'lack of practical skill' soon will disappear."

Outlines Subjects.

In outlining subjects in the course of study, Dr. Busby gave the following:

Cost finding and relation of overhead and labor costs to manufactured numbers.

Planning and estimating for new lines of work.

Humidification and moisture conditioning of manufacturing operations.

Automatic control of process and standardization of operations.

Inspection of product and control of quality.

Lighting of mill and relation to cost and quality of product.

Daylighting of operations by construction and installation.

Hiring and training of operatives,—apprenticeship problem.

Location of mill properties, estimates, expectancy.

Expense and profit of adding processes, vs. employment of commission service.

Economics of basic manufacturing and maintenance principles: Self-containment, painting and repair.

Management of mill village.

Painting efficiency and specifications.

Contracting specifications—with outside supply, engineering, and allied-process firms.

Making of surveys, appraisals, and engineering reports.

Winter and summer care of property.

Water supply (for various operations), and steam service therefrom.

Heating problems.

WOMAN'S DIVISION OF COMMERCE BODY DELAYS MEETING

The regular monthly dinner meeting of the Woman's division of the chamber of commerce has been postponed one week and will be held Monday, November 22, it was announced Saturday.

Postponement was decided in view of the death, recently, of the mother of Miss Susie Wailes, president of the Woman's division.

Meetings of the division are held regularly in the Chamber of Commerce building.

AMERICUS READY FOR CONFERENCE OF METHODISTS

Americus, Ga., November 13.—Americus is in readiness for the sixtieth session of the South Georgia Methodist conference, to be held there November 16-22. For the first time in the history of the conference all the boards and committees have provided meeting places under the same roof, that of the beautiful edifice of the First church, erected and furnished at a cost of approximately $200,000.

Rev. J. M. Outler, pastor of the First church, and the conference host, is closing a quadrennium of monumental service, during which period there have been 335 additions to the church and approximately $195,000 raised for all purposes.

On Tuesday, November 16, the various boards and committees will hold executive sessions, preliminary to the formal opening of the conference on Wednesday, November 17, by Bishop W. B. Beauchamp, of Atlanta.

The presiding elders and the pastors from the 10 districts, will have most excellent reports to make, it is said.

LOYAL ORANGE WOMEN PLAN DANCE MONDAY

A benefit dance sponsored by the Atlanta chapter of the Loyal Orange institute will be held Monday night at the Red Men's Wigwam on Central avenue, it was announced Saturday.

The auxiliary of the Loyal Orange institution, recently instituted, will sponsor the affair.

Mrs. Francis Johnson, who has been actively interested in organization of the local chapter, has been appointed worthy mistress. Other officers will be elected at the December meeting.

Buy Your Engagement Ring Now at Your Own Price at MAY BROS. AUCTION

"CASCARETS" FOR COSTIVE BOWELS, HEADACHE, COLDS

To-night! Clean your bowels and stop headache, colds, sour stomach

Get a 10-cent box now.

Turn the rascals out—the headache, biliousness, indigestion, the sick, sour stomach and bad colds—turn them out tonight and keep them out with Cascarets.

Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never know the misery caused by a lazy liver, clogged bowels, or an upset stomach.

Don't put in another day of distress. Let Cascarets cleanse your stomach; remove the sour, fermenting foods; take the excess bile from your liver and carry out all the constipated waste matter and poison in the bowels. Then you will feel great.

A Cascaret tonight straightens you out by morning. They work while you sleep. A 10-cent box from any drug store means a clear head, sweet stomach and clean, healthy liver and bowel action for months. Children love Cascarets because they never gripe or sicken.—(adv.)

Pay Cash & Pay Less

Pure Silk Hose
Full fashioned. Reinforced heel and toe. Silk tops. All the new winter colors. Sizes 8½ to 10. $1.59

All Leather Bags
New Fall styles fitted with coin purse and large mirror. Colors to match the costume. $2.95

New Kid Gloves
Of real, imported kid in Fashion's newest styles and colors. All sizes. $2.48

New Hat Boxes
Real leatherette trimmed in tan, brown, or black. Equipped with lock and two catches. Large size. $2.95

Coty's Perfume
Special 1-oz. bottle. Choice of three odors. Attractively put up in fancy bottles. $2.95

Boxed 'Kerchiefs
Pretty designs in embroidered and lace edges. Packed three to the box. $1.25
Main Floor.

Boys' Union Suits
Medium weight ribbed. Light fleece lined. Natural color. Sizes 6 to 14 years. 48c

Boys' Sweaters
All-Wool Coat and Pullover Styles. Good selection of colors. Sizes 2 to 12 years. $1.69
Broad St. Store



Women's and Misses' Smart **Shoes**
Many styles in velvets, satins, patents, dress oxfords, sport oxfords, straps and pumps. All heels. $2.95
Balcony

The L. F. M. Store
LEONARD, FITZPATRICK, MUELLER STORES CO.

Unusual Monday Offering Of
Silks & Woolens

New Silks
Crepe satins, Crepe Brocades, Crepe Faile, Duchess Satin Crepe, Otterman, Chaumeuse. All colors. $1.95 Yd.

54-in. Woolens
Newest of Plaid Coatings. Smart colors, warm fabrics. $3.19 Yd.

36-in. Suiting
Mixed wool suitings in Fall's favorite colors and designs. Exceptional value. 48c Yd.

Chiffon Velvet
Smartest shades of Blue, Rust, Rose, Green, Red, and Black. $4.69 Yd.



New Suiting
Warm Flannel and Granite, Plaids, Checks, Stripes, and mixtures. 29c Yd.

54-in. Woolens
All-Wool Flannel in Rose, Turquoise, Jade, Sand, Lt. Blue, Resudo, Copen, Navy, and Brown. $1.89 Yd.

54-in. Velours
Beautiful patterns in corded and self plaid effects, also plain colors. Stylish coatings. $1.48 Yd.

Eng. Prints
Fast color Year-Round Zephyr, Evriday Zephyr, and Print Challes. 38c Yd.

2 Wonderful Groups of
COATS



Fur Trimmed
In flat fabrics, beautifully fur trimmed. Fine range of newest winter colors in 20 different styles. $9.95 Sizes 16 to 46

Sport and Dress Coats
Suede cloths, Bolivias and sport fabrics. 25 styles to select from, all of the newest. Sizes 16 to 46. $14.95
Second Floor



3-5-7 Whitehall St.

Men's Coat Sweaters
Heavy cotton coats with large roll collars. Two pockets. Sizes 28 to 46. 98c

Men's Union Suits
Full cut, natural color. Strongly made with silk floss binding. All sizes to 46. 98c
Broad St. Store

Women's Knit Slips
Made with contrasting borders. Small, medium and large sizes. $1.49

Children's U-Suits
Small ribs, open front, drop seat, one row of buttons at waist. All style lengths. 2 to 12 years. 59c

Children's Bloomers
Good quality black sateen, plain and striped. Elastic waist and knee. 4 to 14 years. 69c

Women's Bloomers
Good quality sateen, double elastic at knee. Many pretty colors. 27, 29 and 31 lengths. 98c

Maids' White Aprons
Of white cambric with bib and shoulder strap. Ric-rac braid finish. 59c

Maids' Uniforms
Solid blue gingham wrap-around dress with white collar and cuffs. 36 to 44. $1.49
Third Floor



Women's and Girls' **SNAPPY SHOES**
New Low Shoes. Patents, satins, black and brown kids, and tan calfs, oxfords, pumps and straps. All heels, all sizes. $1.95 Pr.
Third Floor.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Unbleached 36-inch SHEETING 6 Yds. for 50c

32-inch GINGHAMS 6 Yds. for 50c

3x6 Ft. WINDOW SHADES 50c

50¢ SALE

52-inch SHEETING 5 Yds. for 50c

Tie Back CURTAINS 50-in. wide, pr. 50c

Baby BLANKETS Pink and Blue 50c

Outing—36-inch, Heavy Quality, All Colors — 3 Yds. 50c

Table Napkins, 15 Inches Square. Special — 6 For 50c

2 Yards For
48c Plaid Suiting
29c Pillow Cases, 2 prs. for
35c Fancy Baby Flannel, 36-inch
35c Fancy Komono Flannel
50c

3½ Yds. For 50c
36-inch Bleaching
40-inch Heavy Sheeting
36-inch Printed Percale
36-inch Colored Pajama Check
Heavy Outing
Fast Color Chambray
32-inch Blue Chambray
36-inch Gingham
36-inch Marquisette
36-inch Cretonne
3½ Yds. For 50c

Ginghams—Fancy and Check. Heavy Quality — 5 Yds. 50c

Towels—Heavy Quality. Colored Borders — 3 For 50c

3 Yards For
English Prints
Crepe Suiting
Heavy Sheeting
Hope Muslin
50c



One Day Clearance 188 Smart Hats Offered At a Price Below Cost— 88c

Fall and Winter Hats All Hats From Our Better Stocks Second Floor



THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIX., No. 153. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 14, 1926.

Capacity Audience Seen for Opening Symphony Concert

Season Dawns With Financial and Artistic Success Assured; Seat Sale Beats All Records.

KATHRYN MEISLE DUE HERE AT 8 A. M.

Scheherazade Symphony by Rimsky—Korsakov Is Outstanding Feature of Today's Program.

SYMPHONY PROGRAM.

1. L'Italiana in Algieri—Rossini.
2. Scheherazade Suite Symphonique—Rimsky-Korsakov.
   Largo e Maestoso.
   Andantino.
   Allegro Molto.
3. Aria: "Mon Coeur s'ouvre a ta voix." From "Samson et Delilah."—Saint-Saens.
   KATHRYN MEISLE.
   (With Orchestra).
   Intermission.
4. (a) Country Gardens.
   (b) Shepherd's Hey—Grainger.
5. Songs: (a) Liebesbotschaft—Schubert.
   (b) The Night Wind—Roland Farley.
   (c) Les Filles de Cadix—Leo Delibes.
   MISS MEISLE.
   Mrs. Charles Dowman at the piano.
6. Overture, "The Flying Dutchman."—Wagner.

BY RALPH T. JONES.

Promptly at 3:30 this afternoon, before an audience which will fill Loew's Grand theater to capacity, Conductor Enrico Leide will lift his baton and the Atlanta Symphony orchestra will swing into the opening bar of the first number on its first concert for the 1926-27 season.

A little later, for the third number on the glorious program which has been selected, arranged and rehearsed through hours of patient work, Kathryn Meisle, star of the Chicago Civic Opera company and one of the greatest of the newer group of American contraltos, will step upon the stage to sing her first number, one of the loveliest of arias from that most tuneful and effective of operas, Saint-Saens' "Sampson et Delilah."

Success Is Assured.

Never yet in the history of the symphony orchestra has a season dawned with such promise of artistic and financial success. Support for the orchestra through purchase of reserved seat memberships in the Symphony association has been greater this year than ever before. Mrs. George Walker, secretary, reported Saturday night that more memberships had been issued this year than ever before and it is certain that the house will be packed to the roof soon after the doors open this afternoon at 2:30. As in the previous years the upper gallery will be opened free to the public, on a basis of first come first served, until it is filled. The boxes, orchestra seats, balcony and loges have all been reserved for holders of reserved membership tickets.

Membership tickets which have not been delivered may be secured by telephoning Mrs. Walker at the Georgian Terrace hotel. In accordance with the Sunday observance laws, the box office at Phillips & Crew closed Saturday night and no admissions will be sold at the theater today.

First Complete Symphony.

The program, significant because of the vast improvement made in the orchestra since last year and by the selection of orchestra numbers, is made still more important by the coming of Miss Meisle. She is the first of a series of famous stars, vocal and instrumental, who will appear at the eight concerts to be given this season, as guest artists of the orchestra association. She comes here direct from Los Angeles, where her singing of such roles as "Amneris" in Aida, proved one of the biggest sensations of the Pacific coast opera season, just ended.

Mrs. Charles Dowman will accompany Miss Meisle at the piano.

One of the outstanding features of this afternoon's orchestra program will be the playing of the Scheherazade symphony by Rimsky-Korsakov. It will be played in its entirety with the exception of the unimportant dance in the second movement. This is the

Continued on Page 13, Column 4.

COTTON HOLDING PLAN EXPLAINED BY CO-OP LEADER

Agreement Whereby Georgia Bankers Will Aid Holding Move Set Out by J. E. Conwell.

300,000 BALES WILL NOT BE SOLD

$12,000,000 Available Through Bankers' Plan To Finance Immense Holdover for Georgia.

Following the announcement last week by J. S. Floyd, chairman of the Bankers committee of the Georgia Bankers association, that Georgia bankers had formed a syndicate to aid in retirement of 300,000 bales of Georgia's surplus cotton from the market by the Georgia Cotton Growers Cooperative association, the cooperative enrolled a long list of grower members with a large delivery of cotton during the week, from all sections of the state, according to J. E. Conwell, president of the cotton cooperative.

Continuing his statement, Mr. Conwell explained in detail the plan for retirement during the present emergency, agreed upon by bankers and officials of the cooperative, after a series of conferences subsequent to the Memphis conference, which is substantially as follows:

Georgia bankers, through the syndicate, will extend to the cooperative association $12,000,000, for advances on cotton to growers who are members of the cooperative, or who may become members and take advantage of the assistance offered.

They will lend from time to time to the association, upon its notes or acceptances, amounts from said funds upon the cotton placed with the association in pools for a period of time coincident with the duration of the pools of the association, not to exceed 24 months;

Make such loans to the association sufficient to cover advances to growmembers as may be agreed upon by representatives of the syndicate formed by the bankers of Georgia and the board of directors of the Georgia Cot-

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

$262,000 PAID STATE TREASURY

Revenue Department Turns in Big Sum When Tobacco Tax Bonds Are Paid.

The department of revenue of Georgia has paid $262,000 to the state treasury within the past 30 days the department announced Saturday.

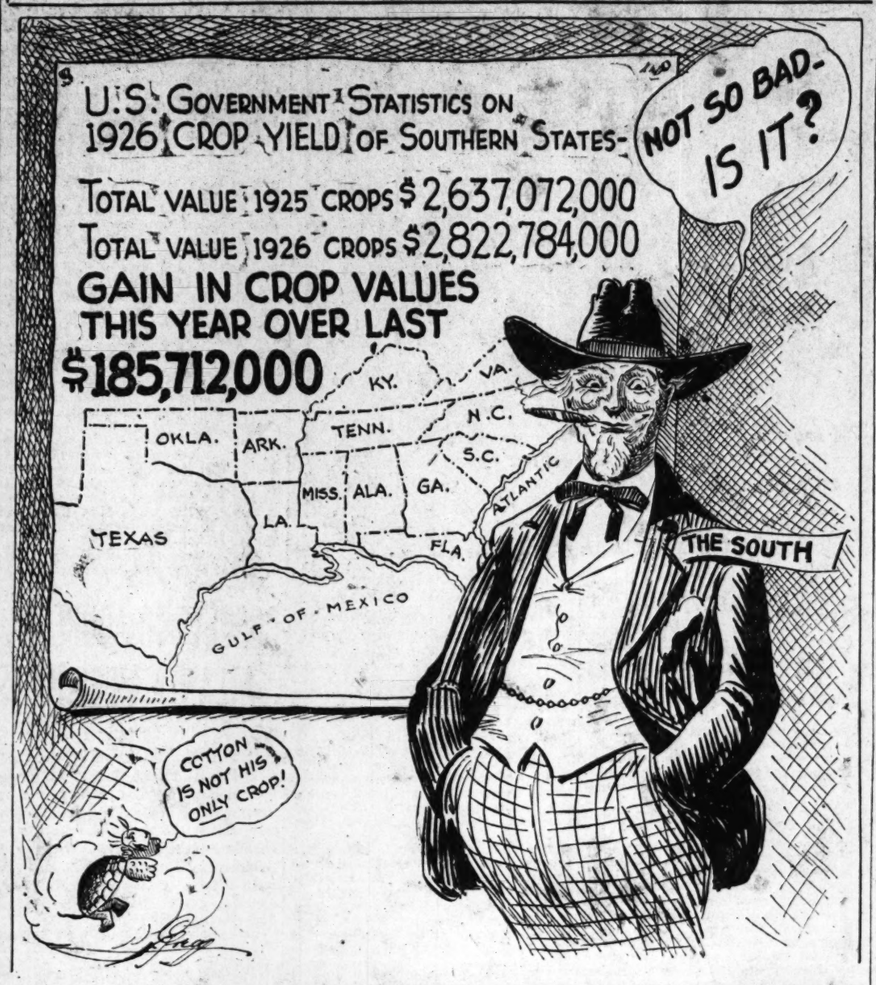
This amount includes $159,201.61 delivered Friday representing collection of bonds given by litigants when the legality of the act creating a tax on tobacco was questioned.

Under the ruling of the court those who brought suit questioning the act were allowed to put up bonds in place of cash until the suit was settled. The courts ruled in favor of the state and bonds were collected.

Saturday the department delivered $45,708.39, representing collections made on stamps since October 15. On October 15 the department sent to the treasurer $57,000.

Proceeds from the sale of tobacco tax stamps goes toward payment of the Confederate soldiers' pension.

Stop Bellyaching!



NATIONAL POLICY FOR AGRICULTURE URGED BY LEADERS

Representatives From All Sections of Country Will Gather in St. Louis November 16.

Chicago November 13.—(AP)—Difficulties of the southern cotton farmer, burdened under a huge surplus crop parallel the hardships of the middle western farm of the past two years, farm leaders of the midwest said today. The situation, they said, points to "the imperative need for a sound national policy for agriculture."

Farms' representatives from all over the country will meet at St. Louis, November 16 and 17, to discuss the problem.

"The cotton farmer would not be in such a situation as he is now if the farm legislation sought at the last session of congress had been enacted," declared Sam H. Thompson, president of the American Farm Bureau federation.

Sales Policy Needed.

"I doubt very much," said Governor John Hammill, of Iowa "whether the loaning of money to the southern cotton cooperatives, for the purpose of removing 4,000,000 bales of cotton from the market, will give permanent relief unless it is coupled with an organization sales policy. Without proper sales organization, it would simply be a case of treating the symptom and not the disease."

Representatives of the eleven corn belt states met last winter and organized to seek legislation enabling them to handle their crop surpluses. George N. Peek was chosen chairman of the executive committee of 22.

"The trouble that now afflicts the south has passed successively over the northwest and the corn belt," said Mr. Peek, "lack of legislation is responsible for the present inability to deal adequately with the surplus problem, which will continue until congress acts."

Stress Legislation Need.

"The distressing conditions afflicting the cotton farmers of the south would not exist today had the surplus control legislation supported by the farm organizations of the middlewest, the west and the American Cotton Growers exchange of the south, been enacted into law by the last congress," said Earl C. Smith, president of the Illinois Agricultural association.

Governor Hammill said he sincerely hoped that the coming congress would deal with the agricultural problem with vision, to the end that we have equality between agriculture and industry.

"It is imperative," the governor continued, that "the business of agriculture be stabilized and placed on a parity with industry. There must be a vigorous presentation of the agricultural problem before congress this winter. I am hopeful that in time the need for surplus control legislation will be recognized."

President Thompson, of the Farm Bureau federation, himself both a farmer and a banker, said he felt it was time that the farmer, too, be

Continued on Page 13, Column 3.

$2,000 Is Paid By Groom, 62, For Freedom

Helene Novak, 17, Hints That Her Next Husband Will Be Younger.

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

Chicago, Ill., November 13.—Two thousand dollars alimony for two days of marriage with a 62-year-old husband was the sum which Helene Novak, 17 years old, smilingly accepted in Superior Judge Joseph Sabath's court yesterday. She was granted a divorce from John Novak, wealthy owner of a chain of meat markets.

The youthful bride hinted that her next husband would be much younger. It won't be long, it was intimated, before she ventures again into matrimony.

Novak was philosophical about the divorce.

"I thought of contesting the suit," he declared, "because she doesn't deserve alimony. But if I did it would cost me much more than the $2,000 I'm giving her."

The girl testified that she was married last January 25. Only two days passed when her husband decided he had made a mistake, she testified.

ITALIAN PREMIER REFUSES TO HIDE TO AVOID ENEMIES

Maps Out Future Program Which Will Carry Him More Than Ever Before the People.

Rome, November 13.—Premier Mussolini, who preaches the doctrine "live dangerously," is living up to it by mapping out a program for the future which will carry him more than ever before the public despite pleas that he protect himself from further attempts at assassination by secluding himself.

Protection by keeping out of the public eye the duce feels, according to those close to him, would be treason to the Italian people who see in him a symbol of the nation's spirit of indomitable fearlessness. Keeping in the limelight may be an optional privilege for the ordinary mortal, but it is an obligation and a duty for a generalissimo, who preaches the doctrine "live dangerously," risk should not be the spice, but the staff, of life for a weak nation which dares hope to be strong."

Practicing what he preaches, the premier, since the recent attack upon him at Bologna, has shown himself in public at every opportunity. He has walked through the streets and driven daily in his limousine from his home through the crowded center of Rome; has reviewed troops and fascist militia; has shown himself on the famous balcony of the Chigi palace; has presided at a public session of the chamber of deputies and in a dozen other ways has offered an easy target for bullet or bomb.

And now he has mapped out a program for the future which entails

Continued on Page 13, Column 4.

ALIEN PROPERTY BILL WILL CAUSE CONGRESS BATTLE

Government Now Trying To Sell Leviathan and Other Steamships It Does Not Own.

BY THOMAS L. STOKES,
United News Staff Correspondent.

Washington, November 13.—In placing on the auction block the Leviathan and other ships at the United States line, the government is trying to sell something that it does not own, a fact not usually understood.

At the coming session of congress, however, there will be much talk of these vessels which were seized from Germany during the war and since have become a part of the vast government fleet. For Germany must be paid for these ships, and a controversy is brewing as to how much she should be paid.

This is but one of the controversies which will arise here Monday when the house ways and means committee gathers around a table and begins to frame a bill for return of German property and payment of claims of many American citizens and corporations. The committee tried in vain last year to draw up a satisfactory bill and failed.

Wait Years for Pay.

Relatives of those who went to their death on the Lusitania and hundreds of others who suffered damages at the hands of Germany, have been waiting for years for compensation. The mixed claims commission, in four years, has adjudged most of the claims, but they cannot be paid until congress orders.

According to information at the capitol, conflicting groups in the alien property controversy are no nearer agreement than ever, and it is being predicted that they will be unable to agree again this session. This German property still must be held, and American claims remain unpaid, despite the fact that several bills have been drawn to meet the situation.

The treasury, it is understood, has a new plan to offer the committee. Its representatives will be heard Monday. The treasury offered a bill last session, but it immediately came under attack from democrats as showing preference for corporations in which its sponsor, Representative Mills, New York republican, was interested. When that bill was doomed, various others were offered, and likewise rejected.

Claims of Americans against Germany amount to between $180,000,000 and $190,000,000. The government now holds about $300,000,000 of German property as security. Under the Paris agreement, a certain part of reparations from Germany are to go toward paying American claimants, but this would take some 60 years. The problem is to find some way to pay American claimants immediately. Then the German-seized property could be released.

One of the principal controversies during the hearings to begin Monday will center around claims of large insurance companies, amounting to some $45,000,000. While these claims have been allowed the companies as compensation for payments made for loss of ships and other property, they are opposed on the ground that insurance companies charged premiums and on the whole lost nothing by the loss of some few ships.

PROSPERITY OF SOUTH SHOWN BY INCREASE IN TOTAL CROP VALUE

COOLIDGE'S WAR CONSCRIPT POLICY FLAYED BY REED

Democratic Senator Asserts Taking Over of Capital Would Result in Chaos in the Nation.

MISSOURIAN HITS "PACIFIST" IDEA

Declares Such Move in Event of War Would Abrogate Citizens' Every Constitutional Guaranty

St. Louis, November 13.—(AP)—Recommendation of President Coolidge at Kansas City Thursday for "all inclusive" conscription in time of war was characterized in a formal statement tonight by Senator James A. Reed, democrat, Missouri, as "the most astounding statement that ever fell from the lips of an American president."

The senator asserted "such a proposal would spell national paralysis and national defeat."

"Mr. Coolidge declared that in future wars there should be a general conscription of all people and all property, that the conscription 'should be all inclusive'" Senator Reed said.

"The phrase he employed was the 'conscription of capital' but capital embraces every form of property.

"I heard this phrase, 'conscription of capital' first employed by that class of pacifists who insisted that the world war was deliberately brought on by capitalists who desired to enrich themselves out of the struggle and that if capital should be conscripted wicked capitalists would no longer promote wars.

"Of course the idea that the recent war was the result of a conspiracy of capitalists is an absurdity which reasonable men do not for a moment entertain, but I never expected to hear the president of the United States publicly declare an acceptance of this monstrous fallacy and yet more monstrous doctrine of general conscription."

The one result of such a move, Senator Reed said, would be the abrogation of the right of life, liberty and property, guaranteed by the constitution.

"At the mere approach of war every dollar would go into hiding; business would be paralysized; wheels of industry would cease to move; the entire machinery of trade and commerce would stop.

"No man would dare trade, barter, buy or sell; no one would venture to make an investment. Universal chaos would immediately result. Accordingly at the very time when the government would most need to stimulate activities of the people and to promote the highest commercial activities, everything would suddenly come to a standstill. The result would be worse than loss of a hundred battles."

Under such a law, Reed said, a military autocracy would be erected "on the ruins of our civilization, the press would be throttled, the right of peaceable assemblage denied, women would be subject to command by military autocrats and the president could exercise powers greater than ever dreamed of by a Roman dictator or an Oriental despot.

The astounding thing is that a president should so far forget the principles underlying our civilization and our form of government.

"A draft of any kind, particularly for foreign wars, is obnoxious to the spirit of our civilization. But that is a very different thing from the proposal to conscript the women as well as the men, the old as well as the young, property as well as soldiers."

WOMAN DEATH-CAR DRIVER'S TRIAL SET

Mrs. A. H. Turner, Whose Car Killed Child, Faces Manslaughter Charge Wednesday.

Date for the trial of Mrs. A. H. Turner, under indictment for involuntary manslaughter in connection with an automobile accident on Ponce de Leon avenue in which Andrew Owen, 10-year-old youth, was killed, has been set for Wednesday morning before Judge E. D. Thomas in Fulton superior court.

Mrs. Turner is alleged to have been the driver of a machine which crashed into a group of school children in September, on Ponce de Leon avenue, at Hunt street, who were being lead across the boulevard by Patrolman T. Dinny.

The Owen child died in a local hospital shortly after the accident and two other children were slightly injured.

A bond of $5,000 was assessed for Mrs. Turner pending trial.

Suicide Seen In Death Fall Of Mail Pilot

Letter to Sweetheart Indicates He Intended to Die.

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and and The Chicago Tribune.)

Los Angeles, Calif., November 13.—A letter from Donald Rossiter, 20-year-old air mail pilot, to his sweetheart, today, indicated that Rossiter's death, when his plane crashed to earth yesterday, may have been a case of suicide.

Miss Alice Van Fleet produced the letter today. She received it shortly before Rossiter hopped off on his last trip. The letter follows:

"Dear Alice:

"I just wanted to tell you not to feel bad or figure this was your fault in any way. I think that if I go away, Dick will probably come over to see you. All that I want is to see you happy, and also want you to let the folks know that I did not do this on their account. I don't suppose that you can read this, but I am awfully nervous and can't hold the pen still. With lots of love, Don."

Rossiter, although he had a parachute strapped to his back, did not leap from the falling plane to safety as his fellow aviator, Charles Widmer, did. Widmer's story today is that he yelled several times to get Rossiter to leap, but Rossiter would not.

U. S. WILL ADOPT FIRMER ATTITUDE TOWARD MEXICO

Coolidge Is Concerned Over Reported Mexican Aid to Revolution Plots in Central America.

Washington, November 13.—The attitude of the United States toward Mexico in the several pending disputes between the two countries will be more firm hereafter, it developed as a result of the conferences here of Ambassador Sheffield with President Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg.

The United States has not delivered an ultimatum to Mexico in its latest note sent forward a few days ago, as reported abroad, but it has taken a firm stand and the state department regards the situation with increasing seriousness.

Sheffield was called here on the eve of his departure for his post at Mexico City and given an opportunity to explain his dissatisfaction with the methods employed by the government in its unsuccessful protests against alleged confiscatory provisions of the Mexican alien land and oil laws.

The recent note to Mexico was much sharper than previous communications. It foreshadows a more vigorous policy on the part of this government.

President Coolidge has been concerned by reports the Mexicans are giving aid to revolutionary movements in Nicaragua, Honduras and Salvador which are regarded as injurious to the United States. He also is impatient over the difficulty in securing recognition of American claims, as in the Santa Ysabel case, and over the recurring attacks by bandits on American lives and property.

Still causing friction, too, is the old controversy over the provisions of the Mexican constitution of 1917 and the enabling laws and decrees of last year regarding oil and land holdings, which this government holds are confiscatory. President Coolidge now wants concrete evidence that American property rights will be recognized and protected.

The state department has been most secretive regarding recent Mexican developments, which has served to accentuate uneasiness over relations between the two countries in diplomatic circles.

There is speculation as to whether this present situation will end as did a similar one last year, when Kellogg issued a statement, after a conference with Sheffield, placing the Mexican government "on trial before the world" and threatening a break in diplomatic relations indirectly.

1926 CROP VALUE SURPASSES 1925 BY $185,000,000

Smith Publishing Company Compiles Statistics Showing Prosperity of South.

LOSSES ON COTTON MORE THAN OFFSET.

Other Crops Gain Tremendously in Value. Georgia Crop Figures at Peak Level.

In spite of lower prices received for cotton the farmers of the thirteen southern states this year will receive from their gross crops of all kinds $185,000,000 more than last year according to figures compiled for the W. R. C. Smith Publishing company, of Atlanta, which is preparing a large circular showing these figures for circulation among the leading business men of the nation.

Not only do the thirteen southern states show increased money receipts for this year's crop, according to government estimates, but Georgia also will show a substantial increase in the gross figures, acoording to the statistics obtained by the Smith company. It was pointed out that the cotton crop represents but 23 per cent of the total agricultural production of the south and that the largely increased yields and good prices of other crops more than offset the loss because of lower cotton prices.

In the thirteen southern states a net gain in money value of the total crops, according to government estimates as of October 15, is $185,000,000 the statistics to be circulated set forth. The only two crops showing a loss in money value for 1926 as compared to 1925 are cotton and white potatoes. The cotton loss in the thirteen states totals $280,630,000 and the potato loss totals $4,713,000 but all other products show gains. The gains made in corn, oats, barley, sweet potatoes, tobacco, peanuts, hay, apples, peaches, grain sorghums and pecans, not only offset the cotton and white potato losses, but give a net increase of $185,712,000 over the previous year.

Georgia Shows Gain.

In Georgia the figures show that the tobacco crop this year brought about $2,400,000 more than last year and the corn crop will bring nearly $5,000,000 more. Substantial increase in the money to be received from the peanut and hay crops as well as sorghum cane will provide a substantial offset to the loss sustained because of the lower cotton prices.

In the circular to be sent to the business houses of the north and to be displayed at prominent conventions by the W. R. C. Smith company, it is stated that the south, as a whole, is in splendid shape and that business is good. One of the basis causes of this condition is the fact that the total crop values will be nearly $200,000,000 greater than last year.

The increases in value to be received from the various crops this year over last, as listed in the circular, are as follows: for the 13 southern states: corn, $216,524,000; oats, $72,091,000; barley, $15,960,000; sweet potatoes, $14,968,000; tobacco, $22,286,000; peanuts, $15,867,000; hay, $89,000,000; apples, $8,603,000 and grain sorghums, $15,063.

Only Major Crops.

In the estimated increase of $185,000,000 in value over the previous year only the major crops are listed and the increased production and prices of minor products from truck farms and other farms will bring this total well over the $200,000,000 mark, according to estimates made by ex-

Continued on Page 13, Column 2.

Newsboy Sells Advertising

:: BARGAIN SALES APPEAL TO WOMEN SHOPPERS ::

When Big News Stories Fail

San Antonio, Texas, November 13. (AP)—"Read about the Hall-Mills case."

"Death jury selected."

"All about the big divorce."

A San Antonio youth cried his wares lustily, but in vain this morning to a crowd of hurried women shoppers, buying their supplies for the week-end.

Business was poor, and profits nil.

The newsboy had never taken a course in salesmanship, but he was shrewd, and cast about for a new selling talk. Hastily scanning the inside sheets of the paper, he opened it in the middle, burying the front page, with its blackface streamers against the want ad section on the back page.

"Bargain — bargain — bargain," he shouted—"all about the big sale—department store slashes prices—fall dresses at cut rates—buy your Thanksgiving today in advance—get it cheap."

The feminine shoppers paused, they listened, they opened purses, in search of pennies, and when they couldn't find pennies they bought papers with nickels and dimes as the newsboy waved the advertising section in their faces.

Thus the art of advertising was created.

Complete Railway Station

:: LUMBER RECOVERED IN NEGROES' YARDS ::

Is Stolen by Thieves

Jacksonville, Fla., November 13.—(AP)—Some time between Halloween and yesterday a complete railroad station was stolen at Magnolia Springs, near here.

The station, a large and handsome building, erected as an addition to the Magnolia Springs hotel, which burned down recently, was missing yesterday when W. G. Spiker, the owner, went to ascertain if it needed repairs.

First appearances denoted that the station had been burned down but further investigation showed it had been razed and the material carted off.

Subsequently, Francis Richards, negro, was found with ten wagonloads of lumber in his yard. Another negro had a similar amount. They said a man who gave the name of McConnelly issued orders for the station to be razed. He told them they might have the lumber for their trouble.

Since McConnell represented himself as an employee of the Atlantic Coast Line and said he had been ordered by officials of the railroad to raze the building, the negroes proceeded openly with their destructive work, they said.

The Atlantic Coast Line officials declare they have no such man in their employ, and have assigned detectives to hunt McConnell.

The missing building was 40x25 feet with wings and had many valuable decorative features.

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY *Clip the First Page From Today's Constitution Magazine; Start Your Scrapbook, and You Will in Time Have a Complete History of the World.* IN COLORS

Luck of Detective Saved France From Complication In Catalan Border Plot

Stumbles on Intricate Maze of Plot and Counterplot in Pyrennes Incident.

Paris, November 13.—(AP)—Plot and counterplot, machine gun ambushes and keen detective work all combined to make the discovery of the recent Catalan conspiracy a real chapter in a "thriller" that has all the elements of a dime novel and then some.

It was the extraordinary memory for faces of Inspector Bringer, of the French secret service, that smashed the plot and resulted today in the formal arrest of Colonel Francisco Macia, former Spanish deputy, on charges of storing and distributing arms and explosives, and Ricciotti Garibaldi, grandson of the Italian patriot, for conspiracy.

Bringer accidentally ran across an Italian secret service man in the streets of Nice a few weeks ago. He had seen him only once, but he recognized him and wondered at his unannounced presence in France. He followed him and stumbled on a strange combination of plots within plots that was about to send the Catalan republican conspirators to a bloody ambush across the Spanish frontier.

The Italian inspector shadowed by Bringer was found to have a false passport. His papers were seized and put the French on the track of what they described as a conspiracy smacking of medieval days. The scheme as unearthed in the beginning looked like a plot in which Italians were to help the Spanish republicans to invade Catalonia. The connection with the Italian police of some of the leaders of the intrigue, however, French police say, led to the revelation that the Italian participation was merely a blind and that Colonel Macia was destined to be double-crossed.

An Italian emissary was shadowed and when he crossed the Pyrenees to give the conspirators away to the Spanish authorities the French police were certain that the Catalan plotters were being led into a trap, then began a search for the mainsprings of the movement with the consequent arrest of Garibaldi and search for evidence that large sums of money had come to him from Italian sources.

The opinion expressed in official circles is that France would have been involved in grave unpleasantness with Spain if she had overlooked the organization on her territory of a plot against the safety of that country.

TRAIN STRIKES AUTO; TWO WOMEN KILLED

Greenwood, S. C., November 13.—(AP)—Two women were killed and two children were seriously injured when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by Seaboard passenger train No. 6, northbound, at Berkely, Ga., this afternoon, according to a report received in the railroad office here.

G. M. A. PARADE TODAY WILL BE FULL DRESS

At 3:30 o'clock this afternoon the Georgia Military academy will hold its first full dress parade of the year on its drill field. Colonel F. W. Rowell, R. O. T. C. officer of the Fourth corps area, will review the battalion of cadets, this being the occasion of his preliminary inspection of the school.

Later in the year he will make a regular inspection to determine whether or not G. M. A. will be recommended to the war department for designation as one of the nation's eleven honor schools. This distinction has been won by the academy for the past two years and the determination of the cadets to keep this honor rating is evident in every phase of the school's activities, splendid progress having been made in the first two months of the year.

Authorities at G. M. A. announce that the public will be welcomed at the various parades of the year, as in the past. It is not unusual for two or three thousand visitors to view the dress parades of the academy. The cadet battalion is attired on these occasions in the full dress uniform used by the United States Military academy at West Point, and is required to execute the various movements of a regular review, including the manual of arms. The 30-piece G. M. A. band furnishes the march music and is itself a feature of the review.

DONNELLY COMPANY OPENS ATLANTA OFFICE

Reuben H. Donnelley corporation, with main offices in Chicago, recently took over a large part of the third floor in the Bolling Jones building here. Between 50 and 75 people will be employed in compiling complete mailing lists covering all passenger car and truck owners in the southern states.

The Reuben H. Donnelley corporation has now added to its series of direct mail service offices the Atlanta branch, the purpose of which is to enable it to give immediate service to southern concerns on any part or all of the requirements for direct-by-mail campaigns. A. M. Anderson will be in charge of the office.

The lease was negotiated by A. S. Adams-Cates company, which announced at the same time the following leases: Store at 41 West Mitchell street, for Mrs. Joan Clarke, to C. S. Fischer for a period of years; two stores at 195-7 Edgewood avenue, for Oscar Oldknow, to R. L. Warren, for a period of years.

FURNISHING THE HOME ⁘ MARIAN MOORE



Doing Over a Living Room

Once upon a time there was a young couple who had a living room—the living room shown here, in fact, only it was very different from the above picture, because they kept putting off the task of doing it over. In it there were an overstuffed davenport and two chairs, bought in the days of three-piece suites, which almost completely filled the place. The davenport was, moreover, sadly in need of recovering. With the fireplace, a large picture which was a wedding gift, and nondescript curtains at the windows, they "got along," meaning to redecorate the room as soon as they could afford it. Only they never semed to reach the desired point. Whenever the husband's salary was raised, or a little money was saved up, there arose circumstances that promptly disposed of the bank balance: once it was a new baby; another time, a much-needed vacation; then the young wife simply had to join the Woman's club as all her friends belonged to it, and then of course she had to buy the proper clothes for club functions. It was, however, joining the Woman's club that ultimately led to the reclaiming of the living room, for the recently elected member became very popular and soon realized that her new friends would judge her shabby interior with less indulgence than the old crowd who had witnessed and appreciated the couple's early struggle. So the automobile agent was told to call again next year, and a tour through furniture stores was planned instead; and the whole venture turned out to be considerably less costly than the couple had apprehended.

First of all, they decided to acquire furnishing suited to the size of their room, therefore small though comfortable—an example that should be followed by all wise apartment dwellers. Retaining the davenport which formed the center of a very satisfactory group against a blank wall opposite the fireplace, they disposed of the two cumbersome chairs and bought instead the fireside model and the other easy chair which are shown in the cut. The fireside chair is very low and cozy; its frame is of golden maple, but might be obtained in walnut, too; its design is a charming adaptation of the Queen Anne wing chair and this particular model came covered in strong durable rep with tapestry patterns of green-blue, blue-violet, violet-red and cream on a black background. The other chair is covered with chintz in yellow-green, green-blue and red-orange on a cream ground, and the lucky shopper had the god fortune to discover the exact match of this chintz for her draperies. The designing and making of these was given considerable care. First the glass was hung with ecru net, whose plainness is a fine example of good taste in window treatment. Next, the chintz was lined with a sateen of the same color as its background and caught up with loops whose coloring matched the cornice, green-blue, with rosettes of the same touched up with orange-gold. A cornice top is very easily hung; it conceals the heading to which amateurs seldom give the proper finish, and looks professional enough for the most fastidious home. For unity, the rest of the furniture was selected in the same honey-colored maple finish and early American style; butterfly table, Windsor chairs and charming desk and bookcase combined. The davenport was recovered with dark green-blue rep, with cushions of the drapery chintz. I want to call your attention to the way in which the golden-yellow hue of the maple was diffused through the room, with various intensities, sometimes condensed into red-orange, sometimes diluted into a lively cream tint. First there are the chintz and rep patterns already mentioned; then the parchment lampshades; the gilded picture frames and gold touches on cornice mouldings; the dull brass lamp base and wall fixtures; the andirons; the three plain bands in the rug, the ecru curtains and the gilt edges of the numerous books.

(Write to Marian Moore, care of this newspaper, for advice or information about home furnishing or decorating, sending stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)

KILGORE IS FREED IN EWING MURDER

The warrant charging Charles Kilgore, of Etowah, Tenn., railroad employee, with the murder of Mrs. Jewell Ewing, 27, of 195 Pearl street, was dismissed Saturday morning by Judge A. L. Etheridge in municipal court.

Kilgore was arrested Thursday in Athens, Tenn., on the warrant and returned to Atlanta for a preliminary hearing. In handing down his decision, Judge Etheridge pointed out that there was not sufficient evidence submitted in court to justify Kilgore being bound over to the higher court.

Attorney Leu B. Guillebeau, represented Leonard Ewing, husband of the slain woman, who has been indicted by the Fulton county grand jury for the murder. Mr. Guillebeau pointed out that Ewing was sitting on the left of his wife when she was shot and that there was a bullet hole in the right side of the slain woman's dress bearing evidence that the shot was fired from the right.

Kilgore testified that Ewing came to the residence drunk and asserted to his wife, "You don't believe I will kill you, do you?" He then fired the pistol from his hip, killing Mrs. Ewing almost instantly.

Mrs. H. B. Da... the other eye-witness corroborated Kilgore's statement. City detectives and police testified to going to the Ewing home following the shooting and were present at the hospital when Mrs. Ewing, in a dying statement, declared that her husband shot her.

Kilgore was represented by Attorneys Hal Miller and James A. Branch.

CORBETT TO ADDRESS ATLANTA MERCHANTS

E. P. Corbett, of the National Cash Register company, of Dayton, Ohio, will speak Thursday night on sales letter writing at a general membership meeting of the Atlanta Retail Merchant's associa... the chamber of commerce. The supper will begin at 6:15 o'clock. Following Mr. Corbett's address, the m... will be thrown open for a round-table discussion.

Mr. Corbett will remain in Atlanta Friday to interview merchants and to attend a luncheon at the Athletic club. The meeting Thursday will conclude 1926 meeting activities of the Retail Merchant's association on account of the approach of the Christmas rush.

'Spindrift' Silk Garment Proves Newest Craze

Since the days when Eve experimented with a thorn for a needle and leaves for material, women have always had a keen interest in the latest, most luxurious type of "undies." Today, according to Frohsin's, where this new underwear is sold exclusively in Atlanta, the craze is all for Princess Royal undergarments made of the new silk, "Spindrift."

More than usual interest centers around this silk. "Nothing new under the sun" has long been true of silk—it was the accepted underwear fabric, yet it had certain defects. A progressive firm started a young chemist on some private investigations. And when the time was ripe government machines and government testers were called in to verify his findings. Then came the announcement—

A new weave of silk, absolutely pure, fine as chiffon, had been discovered—and it was 35 per cent stronger than the finest glove silk! It simply could not be torn. When anyone was sceptical he was given a garment and told to pull with all his might. Thus he proved to himself that what couldn't be done had been done!

This discovery in silk was named "Spindrift." It is now manufactured into Princess Royal undergarments, garments which defy the strongest hands to tear them, yet are as fragile-appearing and delicate in weight as any modern Eve could desire. And into the details of these garments the manufacturers have put infinite care. Daintiness is expressed in the picoted edges and strength in "locked" shoulder straps, embroidered buds at points of strain and button holes to permit changing elastics without slitting the silk. Each garment, too, is individually cut by hand, which insures a fit as accurate as if it were made to order.

It all goes to prove that if woman demands the impossible long enough, sooner or later man will achieve it!

INDIAN SPRINGS FORMS IMPROVEMENT CLUB

Jackson, Ga., November 13.—(Special.)—The citizens of Indian Springs, in an effort to bring about greater cooperation and to improve the appearance of the well-known health resort, have organized a civic league. The work for the year has been outlined and will consist of making the state reserve as well as individual property more attractive.

Mrs. Willis B. Powell was elected president; Miss Carrie Collier, vice president; Mrs. Bessie Bryans, secretary and Mrs. W. B. King, treasurer.

GEORGIA AUTO BODY PLANS ANNUAL MEET

Officers and local members of the Georgia State Automobile association are laying plans for the annual meeting and a committee is now working on the program which will submit tentative suggestions for future work along lines of paved road development, parking laws, thievery of motor cars, safety laws and other general service for the greatly increasing tourist travel.

This association has been in existence for the past 12 years and has accomplished much good, it is said. Its membership includes leading men in 29 Georgia towns and cities and they will get an official call within the next few days and a permanent program for 1927 will be decided upon.

W. Tom Winn is president, Frank T. Reynolds, secretary; Guy Woolford, chairman of the board, with William Candler, R. N. Reed, John M. Harrison, Howard See and others on the board. J. Sherrard Kennedy is treasurer.

CHILD WELFARE MEET TO DISCUSS JUVENILE COURTS

Work of juvenile courts and the goal of welfare workers in this field will be discussed at the Friday session of the regional conference of the Child Welfare League of America, now in session at the Atlanta Y. M. C. A. Today's speakers will be Ellison Capers, South Carolina welfare board; Dr. Harry W. Crane, North Carolina; Charles L. Chute, general secretary, National Probation association, of New York; Miss Emily Bullitt, Charleston; Dr. Bernard Carey, Athens, Ga., and Miss Ruth A. Brown, Georgia department of public welfare.

Delegates to the conference were entertained at a dinner Thursday evening at the Robert Fulton hotel. Miss Ruth Taylor, deputy commissioner of Westchester county, New York, was the principal speaker.

Welfare work among children was discussed Thursday afternoon by Miss Rhoda Kaufman, secretary of the Georgia department of public welfare, and Burr Blackburn, of the Georgia council of social agencies. Speakers at the morning session Thursday were Rev. W. H. Wheeler, Charlotte, N. C.; F. M. Straus, Atlanta, and H. Daugherty, Macon.

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Child Gets Sick, Cross, Feverish if Constipated

Look at tongue! Then give fruity laxative for stomach, bowels

"California Fig Syrup" can't harm children and they love it

Mother! Your child isn't naturally cross and peevish. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign the little stomach, liver and bowels need a cleansing at once.

When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, remember, a gentle liver and bowel cleansing should always be the first treatment given.

Nothing equals "California Fig Syrup" for children's ills; give a teaspoonful, and in a few hours all the foul waste, sour bile and fermenting food which is clogged in the bowels passes out of the system, and you have a well and playful child again. All children love this harmless, delicious, "fruity laxative," and it never fails to effect a good "inside cleansing." Directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups are plainly on the bottle.

Keep it handy in your home. A little given today saves a sick child tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup," then see that it is made by "The California Fig Syrup Company."—(adv.)

BUILDING AND LOAN LEADERS TO MEET

Sixteen Georgia building and loan associations will be represented at the special meeting of the Georgia League of Building and Loan associations to be held Thursday of this week, it was announced Saturday by George W. West, president.

Ivan E. Allen, chairman of the Forward Atlanta Advertising commission, will be one of the leaders in the round table discussion to be held.

They will include the Citizens Building and Investment company, of Rome, Ga.; the Cedartown Building and Loan association, of Cartersville, Ga.; the Dalton Building and Loan association, of Dalton, Ga.; the Home Building and Loan association, of Rome, Ga.; the Trust company, of Columbus, Ga.; Peoples Building and Loan association, of Augusta, Ga.; Columbus Building and Loan association, of Columbus, Ga.; Elberton Building and Loan association, of Elberton, Ga.; Waycross Building and Loan association, of Waycross, Ga.; Home Building and Loan association, of Brunswick, Ga.; Macon Building and Loan association, of Macon, Ga.; Equitable Building and Loan association, of Albany, Ga.; Citizens Building and Loan association, of Thomasville, Ga., and the two Atlanta associations, the First Mutual Savings association and the Columbia Building and Loan association.

The purpose of the special meeting, as outlined at the session of the executive committee of the Georgia league last week, will be to adopt a program for increasing the amount of home-invested capital during times of prosperity, such as the state is enjoying at present, as a guarantee against subsequent periods of temporary depression.

Officers of the state league at the executive committee meeting pointed out that the two Georgia cities which seem to be least affected by occasional agricultural or industrial depressions are Rome and Cartersville, which between them have more money invested in building and loan associations than all the other cities in Georgia combined, including Atlanta.

FIVE GRAZE DEATH WHEN DYNAMITE WRECKS RESIDENCE

Anderson, S. C., November 13.—(AP) Complete annihilation of an entire negro family of five apparently was the object of an unknown person who bombed the home of Yancey Smith, 49 year-old negro land owner of near Starr between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning. In some miraculous manner the five members of Smith's family, who were in the home when it was dynamited, escaped death. But one of the five, Yancey Smith, Jr., a baby boy, suffered injury. He suffered a slight cut upon the face from a flying bit of glass from a demolished mirror.

After the explosions the family spent the remainder of the chill morning before two large bonfires which Smith built near the ruined residence.

Sheriff W. A. Clamp found that a stick of dynamite had been placed in Smith's automobile and two others under his house.

ARKANSAS LEADERS VISIT ATLANTA TODAY

A special train bearing 135 prominent Arkansas manufacturers and other citizens traveling over the south on a tour of the textile centers will arrive at the Terminal station this afternoon at 2 o'clock, it is announced by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Visitors will take motor cars to Stone Mountain and return to the city later, to remain until 11 o'clock, when they leave for Greenville, S. C.

Atlantans who are former residents of Arkansas and others who may have friends... the party have been invited by the chamber of commerce to meet the visitors at 2 o'clock at the Terminal station. hen plans will be made for an informal reception at one of the hotels in the evening. Henderson ...allman, chairman of the service committee of the chamber, asks members of that body to meet at the station.

The tour is being sponsored by the chamber of commerce of Camden, Ark., the center of the state's industrial section, and Luther Ellison, secretary and a former Atlantan, is in charge of the trip. Several states officials, officers of leading railroads and other prominent men are in the party.

Control of Fasting Now Is Regulated, Magazine Declares

With fasting gaining more prominence than ever before, with both men and women fasting for the purpose of establishing freak records to win vaudeville bookings and other rewards, many people have become imbued with the idea that fasting is a recent discovery and a dangerous innovation—that it is open to suspicion on the grounds of impairing health.

That this is an erroneous idea, declares Physical Culture magazine in the November issue in a discussion which points out that the human family has been adjusted to the fact since the earliest days of savagery. Enforced fasts, which periodically were faced by our ancestors before modern crop planting, storage facilities and food distribution systems made the matter of food a practical surety, proved conclusively ages ago that the human system is capable of sustaining life over extensive periods of foodless days.

Today, what was simply a matter of impulse with early man who refrained from eating until actually hungry, or a matter of necessity because of a shortage of food stuffs, is now a scientifically understood method of regulating health. In the above magazine fasting is discussed from this angle. Removed from the sensational features which accompany the general introduction of any departure from the regular routine of life, fasting in this article is explained in a way that allows the reader to arrive at his own conclusions on a timely topic.

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The reputation Tripure water has made in the South is attributed to the quality and universal place it has taken among commercial users as well as among those who demand pure water for drinking.

It answers every purpose where water is needed with such satisfaction and dependability that those who use it once realize its qualifications, and not only continue using it but speak its praise to friends who are attracted by the sanitation and safety which they are assured with its use.

This announcement of our appointment as distributors for Tripure water has led us to detail our complete service department to the task offering prompt and efficient delivery to the entire trade. Our corps of trucks designed for the rapid handling of cooler service to office buildings, homes, etc., and our specialty service to the wholesale trade, offers every advantage to the users of Tripure water. Phone us regarding your service.

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LANCE MUST SERVE SENTENCE IN GANG

An order revoking the suspended sentence of 12 months on Jack Lance, who was held for some time in Fulton tower on a murder warrant charging the slaying of Bert Donaldson, but which was recently dismissed, was signed Saturday morning by Judge E. D. Thomas, of Fulton superior court.

Lance will begin the sentence at once, it is expected.

Lance entered pleas of guilty in September, 1925, to four indictments charging larceny after trust, possessing obscene photographs, vagrancy and a statutory offense.

The larceny after trust indictment alleged that he was entrusted with four Liberty bonds, the property of A. S. Cooper, of Florida. He was fined $500 and given a 12 months suspended sentence on this charge.

A 12 months suspended sentence to run concurrently with the first sentence assessed in the larceny after trust case, was given him on the statutory charge and the charge of vagrancy. He was given a six months suspended sentence on charges of possessing obscene photographs, to run concurrently with other sentences.

Lance was represented at the hearing by Eugene Dickey, attorney, while the state was represented by Solicitor General John A. Boykin.

Attorney Dickey announced that he would file a petition at an early date to withdraw the pleas formerly entered in the four cases and ask that Lance be tried before a jury.

The state contended that Lance had broken rules of probation by alleged continuation of gambling activities.

COTTON HOLDING PLAN IS OUTLINED

Continued from First Page.

Act as an advisory committee with the board of directors of the cotton Growers Cooperative association; cooperative, on ways and means of handling the cotton to be retired during the present emergency.

Cooperative's Terms.

The cotton cooperative agreed as follows:

To accept growers as new members of the association for the last year of its original five-year contract, and under which the member is required and can deliver cotton only for the present season;

To retire and withhold from the market, cotton delivered by its members in keeping with commercial wisdom and in cooperation with the other south-wide cotton ecooperatives in the cotton growing states;

To borrow money with which to make advances to members who deliver their cotton, from the bankers' syndicate and other sources, at an interest rate to be agreed upon by its board of directors and managers of the syndicate;

To withhold from the market necessary percentages of its pools at the present and throughout the season, and for a time not to exceed 24 months, during the present emergency situation, having, however, at all times due regard for the ultimate safety of the association.

The statement continued, that while the syndicate will advance on an average of about eight cents per pound, the money so loaned by bankers of Georgia, will be paid out to the cotton cooperative members as they deliver cotton, on a basis of seven and nine cents per pound, nine cents being paid on all cotton that classes strict low middling and better, and seven cents on all other cotton delivered and accepted by the association, in accordance with the rules of the cooperative in making initial advances; and it was further stated that although the crop estimate during the past few weeks has increased by a million bales, the association was making a payment this week to members of approximately $200,000.

This brings an advance on all association strict low middling cotton and better up to nine cents per pound, and seven cent on all other cotton.

Where Money Goes.

This payment, it was pointed out, is going to growers who a few weeks ago delivered cotton of better grade when the market was at its lowest ebb and on which they drew only seven cents per pound at the time of delivery.

All growers and others who wish to join in the south-wide movement for the retirement of cotton, may communicate with association offices in Atlanta and arrange for the prompt handling of their cotton and for securing financial assistance in carrying this cotton in the cooperative, of which they will become members as has been provided by Georgia bankers through a syndicate organized under the leadership of the state bankers' committee, headed by J. S. Floyd, vice president of the Atlanta and Lowry National bank of Atlanta, Mr. Conwell said.

"For several weeks we have not been offering any cotton for sale whatsoever, due to the decline of the price of cotton to a point far below the cost of production, and there is not any indication that our board of directors will change its policy for a long time in this respect, so long as the price is so far out of the line of the cost of production, for to market cotton at the present time would mean a severe loss to our grower-members and would be thoroughly out of line with cooperative or orderly marketing, which means that cotton must be sold from time to time when there are demands and when prevailing prices are fair.

Confident of Results.

"I am extremely confident that the most beneficial results are to come from the efforts of Georgia bankers working with cotton growers in not only relieving the present emergency in the price of cotton, but for providing a permanent relief on marketing system for our cotton, such that we will not have a recurrence of the disastrous low prices that have already prevailed and continue to prevail for our cotton during the present season.

"Speaking as a farmer and voicing, I am quite sure, the views of our board of directors and membership, I want to say that agriculture in Georgia has not had in many, many years the real assistance and encouragement that has been rendered it during the past few days by such leading bankers and business men as J. S. Floyd, vice president of the Atlanta & Lowry National bank, Atlanta; Mills B. Lane, president of Citizens and Southern bank; John M. Graham, president National City bank, Rome; Charles B. Lewis, president Fourth National bank, Macon; W. B. Spann, vice president Citizens and Southern bank, Atlanta; Robert Strickland, Jr., vice president Fourth National bank, Atlanta, and also vice president of Georgia Bankers' association; W. J. Blalock, president Fulton National bank, Atlanta; R. F. Donaldson, president Sea Island bank, Statesboro; C. H. Phinizy, president Georgia Railroad bank, Augusta; Frank Sheffield, president bank of Commerce, Americus; W. N. Harrison, cashier First National bank, Lavonia; Abial Winn, vice president, First National bank, Valdosta, and president of Georgia Bankers' association committee and whose efforts are represented by the formation of the syndicate in this state for aid in the relief of the present crisis.

The above committee was named at the original mass meeting held for devising plans during the present emergency, and presided over by John K. Ottley, president Fourth National bank of Atlanta.

"True it is, and unfortunately so, that for some time yet it must be expecte dthat many growers, for the pected that many growers, for the and business men for the same cause, and because of certain selfish interests, may not cooperate as should be expected. It is however, indeed, satisfying to know that rapidly the number of bankers and business men is increasing who have the real vision of the needs of agriculture and the farmers of Georgia, and who are unselfishly, yet soundly, aiding in the solution of their problems," Mr. Conwell concluded.

DIXIE PROSPERITY PROVED BY CROPS

Continued from First Page.

perts. Figures for the other crops were not available at the time this table was prepared.

Oklahoma showed an increase in one crop, wheat, which will increase that state's money value crop by $46,000,000. Texas alone produced 34,000,000 bushels of wheat, 6,000,000 bushels of rice and 2,000,000 bushels of peaches. Georgia will produce 1,710,000 bushels of wheat this year as compared to 1,040,000 bushels last year.

It was stated that one redeeming feature of the cotton situation in the south this year is that in many of the localities the farmers will make more money on cotton at 12 cents a pound this year than they made on cotton at 18 cents a pound last year.

Business Booming.

Through trade publications of the company figures have been assembled from all parts of the south from hardware, electrical and automotive dealers which show that instead of business being depressed many of these companies are establishing new sales records.

From Alabama a report was received that the total value of the agricultural products of that state, despite the loss in cotton, will amount to $57,000,000 more than the value of the crops last year.

"In view of the foregoing facts, plus the fact that the industrial south is turning out products with a valuation almost double that of the entire agricultural production, the northern manufacturer interested in the southern market certainly has no cause to fear a slump in the south during the coming year," it is stated in the circular.

Answers Pessimists.

During the last 60 days many newspapers have printed many columns of news about the "ruinous effect," of the slump in cotton prices, but such statements are absolutely unfounded and figures compiled show just the opposite, according to the circular. It is pointed out that the $385,000,000 increase in total value of all crops is the best answer to satements regarding the condition of the south.

The W. R. S. Smith circular was based on information obtained from official United States government figures, and from reliable business men located in all the 13 southern states in the cotton belt.

NATIONAL FARM POLICY IS URGED

Continued from First Page.

"stabilized" as had all the other groups in this country.

"Industry has been stabilized by the tariff," said Mr. Thompson. "Transportation has commissions to protect it. Labor has all kinds of protective legislation. Finance has the federal reserve system, and so on. All of these groups are dependent upon agriculture.

"The farmer has done his part and has become just as efficient in production as any group. Now he must have stabilization in the producer control of his distribution, just as all the other groups have. More and more, the banker and the merchant are coming to realize it, too."

Marketing Needed.

Mr. Peek declared that responsibility for the cotton crisis does not rest upon the farmers because they produced a large crop, but on the farmers and others for failure to insist that means be provided for handling the crop in a way that would make it a blessing to the world and not a curse.

"The trouble that now afflicts the south," said Mr. Peek, "points clearly to the common economic bond that should unite the great surplus producing states in a common effort."

President Smith, of the Illinois Agricultural association, said that the "imperative need for a sound national policy for agriculture is becoming more and more apparent each day to business interests as well as farmers."

"These ever recurring, destructive, uncontrollable surpluses," said Mr. Smith, "will serve further to unite the southern and western farmers and their friends into a bond of common interest and understanding."

DECATUR TO ELECT OFFICERS IN DECEMBER

Decatur, Ga., November 13.—(Special.)—The city election will be held here on December 1, and three city commissioners are to be elected to succeed C. A. Matthews, R. C. Henderson and J. L. Scott, whose terms expire January 1.

The three commissioners have announced for reelection and so far no other candidate has announced.

Famous Concert Stars Who Will Appear With Atlanta Symphony Orchestra This Season











A group of famous vocal and instrumental stars who will appear as guest artists at the series of Sunday afternoon concerts to be given this season by the Atlanta Symphony orchestra. Kathryn Meisle, upper left, the famous contralto star of the Chicago Civic Opera company, sings at the opening concert this afternoon at Loew's Grand theater. She will be accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Charles Dowman, lower left. Top center is Hugh Hodgson, nationally famous pianist of Athens and Atlanta, who plays at one of the later concerts in the series of eight. Upper right is Elinor Whittemore, of Boston, violin virtuoso, who appears at one of the January concerts. Miss Whittemore has played with many of the greatest symphony orchestras of the country and appeared once before in Atlanta, under the auspices of the Music club, about two years ago. Lower right is Rosita Renard, the sensational Chilean pianist, who plays at the third concert of the series, Sunday, December 12.

CAPACITY AUDIENCE SEEN FOR CONCERT

Continued from First Page.

first time Atlanta's symphony orchestra has attempted a complete symphony on one program and, judging by the rehearsal, which the writer attended last week, their presentation of the number is going to create a sensation among music-lovers.

"Flying Dutchman" Overture.

Then there is also the famous "Flying Dutchman" overture, with its tremendous pictorial music of a terrific storm at sea. Other numbers on the program are lighter than these two and it is doubtful if the audience will be satisfied with anything less than encore repetitions of several of them.

Speaking of encores, it might be mentioned that the most thrilling number in the range of contralto solos, the "Erl King," is one of Miss Meisle's encore selections and she must be made to sing it.

Miss Meisle Arrives Today.

Everything is ready for this afternoon. Conductor Liede pronounces his men better rehearsed than ever before, with several changes in the personnel **of the 70 star performers which are** all for the better. The men themselves are eager to show Atlanta how they are progressing toward an ability which will make this Atlanta orchestra famous among the great musical organizations of the country.

Miss Meisle is speeding here as fast as the train can carry her and will arrive somewhere about 8 o'clock this morning.

The theater, so generously given for these Sunday afternoon concerts by the Loew management, has been polished and cleaned until it is resplendent. Everything has been taken care of, everything is ready.

See you during the intermission this afternoon.

ITALIAN PREMIER REFUSES TO HIDE

Continued from First Page.

more rather than fewer direct contacts with the people.

"I am confident," he repeated on several occasions this week, "that nothing and nobody can harm me until my task is completed."

Although refusing to shut himself off from the people, the premier has consented to other means of protection from would-be assassins. By means of the new law for the defense of the regime, every man, woman and child, suspected even remotely of opposition to the regime, is being closely watched on every occasion when the premier is within the range of danger. The throngs are literally honeycombed with police agents, soldiers and militiamen, while the most rigid cordons prevent anyone from coming near him.

Regulations governing entrance to the chamber of deputies and the Chigi palace, whenever he is present, have been stiffened. When the prmier is in the streets no one, carrying a package of any description or who is acting suspiciously, is allowed within several hundred yards.

This compromise arrangement of still exposing himself but protecting himself is explained as the result of the necessity of steering a middle course. So much of a barometer of the regime is he that his personal appearance before the people is considered essential. When other fascist leaders speak the crowds scream: "Il duce, il duce, we want to hear the voice of il duce." Sometimes, even when he commands silence, shrill voices continue to cry "our duce."

Hogging Ownership Costly.

Frankfort, Ky.—Swine, whose value was set at $65 in testimony in court at Pikeville, already have cost two persons contesting their ownership $167 in court charges, exclusive of fees due lawyers retained to advise the rival claimants to ownership. The suit has gone through two courts and will, it is probable, enter a third.

JURY DEADLOCKED IN PASTOR'S TRIAL

Raleigh, N. C., November 13.—(AP)—The jury which heard the case against Rev. George W. Wood, charged with murdering J. B. Wickers, state convict, tonight was locked up when it reported inability to agree on a verdict after four hours' deliberation.

Judge W. M. Bond said he would keep the jury together until Monday morning if no verdict was reached before.

Wood is charged with slaying Vickers after the convict was caught when he attempted to escape. The minister testified that Vickers made a grab for the gun and that it was discharged as a result.

Flight Barred To Witnesses In Oil Cases

Washington, November 13.—In order to prevent witnesses fleeing the country, government counsel in the oil cases are having subpoenas served secretly on the lengthy list of persons who will take the stand here in the trial of former Secretary of the Interior Fall and E. L. Doheny, oil magnate, which begins November 22, in the District of Columbia supreme court.

This precautionary measure was taken as a result of experience in the senate investigation and in trial of the civil cases, when several persons who were wanted for testimony in the oil cases went abroad and were never reached by subpoena.

The list of witnesses probably will not be made public until the trial starts, or at least until all have been served with subpoenas.

There has been much speculation here as to the witnesses. It is presumed that the array which appeared before the senate investigation will be placed on the stand in court here, but there probably will be some additional "surprise" witnesses.

The list of witnesses is understood to include Will Hays, Senator Harreld, of Oklahoma, and E. B. McLean, Washington publisher, the latter at one time faking responsibility for the "loan" to Fall of $100,000, which Doheny admitted later he had advanced in a "little black bag."

DAVIS ACQUITTAL EXPECTED TO END ALL PROSECUTION

Birmingham, Ala., November 13.—(AP)—Acquittal last night of Charles R. Davis, former convict warden, on a charge of murder in connection with the death of James W. Knox, a convict, probably ends inquiry into that case. It was announced today by Willard Drake, assistant solicitor, that he expected to recommend to Solicitor Jim Davis that action pending against five other persons in the same case be nol prossed. Solicitor Davis was out of town today.

Other persons under indictment in the Knox case are W. A. Bates, former deputy warden; Cecil Houston, Joe Payne, Homer Anderson and Albert Lewis.

Davis was found not guilty within less than an hour after the jury retired for deliberation.

Americus Chamber Backs Appeal for Funds By Negro Institute

Americus, Ga., November 13.—(Special.)—Following an examination of its methods by a committee of white business men of Americus, the chamber of commerce here has placed the seal of its approval upon the drive being made by Americus institute to secure $10,000 for maintenance and other purposes through public subscriptions in this community.

The school is a negro high school, supported in part by the Southwest Georgia Negro Baptist association and heretofore assisted by certain eleemosynary socities located in distant states. The withdrawal of funds furnished by these societies has placed the institute in an embarrassing condition, and Professor P. R. Lampkin, principal, has issued an appeal to whites and negroes here to aid in financing operation of the school during another year.

The school has a 123-acre farm in addition to dormitories and other buildings here, the whole being valued at $40,000, and an operating expense of approximately $24,000 annually, and an estimated income of $16,000. There is a student body of 125 negro boys and girls of whom 75 have rooms in the school dormitories and receive their meals at the institution as well.

4 CONTESTS HELD AT NEGRO SCHOOL AT FORT VALLEY

Fort Valley, Ga., November 13.—(Special.)—Under the auspices of the U. S. department of agriculture, with the State College of Agriculture cooperating under the supervision of Professor P. H. Stone, state agent for negro work in Georgia, and Camilla Weems, district agent, the first state 4-H contest for negro girls and boys has closed at the Fort Valley High and Industrial school.

County farm and home demonstration agents with 24 boys and girls, represented eight counties, Sumter, Chatham, Baldwin, Bibb, Lamar, Ware, Washington and Peach.

The judging was for potatoes, dairy cattle, hogs, plowing, corn, speaking, health and poultry, with the awarding of the following prizes: Health, potato and dairy cattle contest was won by Peach county, speaking contest won by Bibb county; plowing contest won by Baldwin county, poultry contest by Chatham county; hog contest by Sumter county and corn contest by Washington county.

The contestants were so inspired by the meeting that they will attend the southern 4-H contest to be held at Tuskegee institute early in December.

H. A. Hunt is principal of the institute.

COOLIDGE PLANS CONGRESS SPEECH

Washington, November 13.—(AP)—President Coolidge has begun to assemble the raw material which is to be woven into his annual message to congress.

He has more than three weeks remaining, however, and actual preparation of the manuscript will not begin for some days to come.

Apparently several important sections of the measure are represented at the present stage by large question marks. If the president has decided what he will say about such controversial subjects as farm relief and Muscle Shoals he is keeping it to himself.

TEHERAN REPORTS GREAT EARTHQUAKE

(Copyright, 1926, for The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

Teheran, November 13.—A message from the earthquake area in Alexandropol states that 36 villages were destroyed and more than 70,000 were made homeless.

U. S. PLANS DISPLAY OF NAVAL AIR POWER

Washington, November 13.—(AP)—The largest peace-time display of naval air power since the air became an important factor in warfare will assemble May 16, 1927, when almost the entire United States fleet joins in maneuvers with the army off Narragansett bay, Rhode Island.

The projected operations between the nation's land and sea armaments, as outlined today at the navy department, will conclude a three months' schedule of tactical exercises and war games in which all the divisions of the United States fleet will have a part.

WOMAN IS SOUGHT AFTER AUTO CRASH

Ocala, Fla., November 13.—(AP)—Miss Bethalie Wunderlich, of Lakeland, Fla., was sought today in connection with an automobile crash on the Dixie highway near here yesterday when H. R. Shearer was seriously injured.

Sheriff Thomas here has telegraphed the sheriff of Duval county to watch for Miss Wunderlich who, officers believe, is en route to New York in her automobile.

A warrant for Miss Wunderlich was sworn out by Shearer's wife. It alleges the Lakeland woman, who is said to have been a patient in the Marion hospital, was the driver of the automobile which struck the Shearer machine. Mrs. Shearer was unhurt, it was understood.

LAST RITES TODAY FOR MRS. DOWNING

Funeral services for Mrs. Harvey B. Downing, of 249 Peachtree circle, who died Friday afternoon, will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence. The Rev. Richard Orme Flinn will officiate and interment will be private in West View cemetery.

Mrs. Downing was the wife of Harvey B. Downing, president of the H. B. Downing Brick company, and in addition to her husband, is survived by two daughters, Miss Georgia Downing and Mrs. Hamilton F. Nix; two sisters, Miss Jennie S. Cohen, of Savannah, and Mrs. J. R. Polak; and a brother, A. S. Cohen, of Marietta.

Broke Up Housekeeping

"We had to break up housekeeping because of my wife's stomach trouble. No medicine did her any good for more than a few hours. On a visit to Oshkosh a friend praised MAYR'S so highly my wife tried it and she has enjoyed the best of health since taking it." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Jacobs' Pharmacy Co., and druggists everywhere.—(adv.)



When Baby Complains.

There are many ways a baby has of expressing any pain or irregularity or digression from its normal condition of health and happiness. A short sharp cry, a prolonged irritated cry. Restlessness, a constant turning of the head or of the whole body, fretful. In these and other ways a baby tells you there is something wrong. Most mothers know that a disordered stomach, or bowels that do not act naturally are the cause of most of baby's sufferings. A call for the doctor is the first thought, but in the event of any delay there should be ready at hand a safe remedy such as Fletcher's Castoria.

Castoria has been used for baby's ailments for over 30 years and has merited the good will of the family physician in a measure not equaled by any other baby's medicine because of its harmlessness and the good results achieved.

And remember this: Castoria is essentially a baby's remedy and not a cure-all for every member of the family. What might help you is too often dangerous when given to a babe.

To avoid imitations always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

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CLARK HOWELL
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Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.

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THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hotaling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third street (Times building corner); Schultz News Agency, at Bryant Park, and Grand Central Depot.

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news published herein.

THE LORD IS GOOD—"O give thanks unto the Lord; for He is good; for His mercy endureth forever." I Chron. 16:34.

PRAYER—Lord, I will praise Thee with my whole heart.

SHAMEFUL DELAY.

The technicalities and the loopholes in our legal system of appeals and in the unwritten "code of courtesies" are being worked overtime in order to delay the program of city development that was overwhelmingly demanded by the city's voters when they ratified the $8,000,000 bond issue months ago.

Although already having run the gamut of the local and federal courts on prayers for injunctions, and although the entire issue has been legally validated, an appeal was made to the circuit court of appeals, and now the attorneys for the complainants are alleged to plan forcing further delays by pleading unpreparedness when the appellate court meets late in December. The result of this would be a further "marking-up" on next year's calendars making the further delay cover a period possibly of ten months or a year.

This is unthinkable. It is contrary to every rule of equity, contrary to our system of government, and contrary to the principles of economic sense and soundness.

The legal authorization that permits this hell-bent spirit of defiance of the will of the people—where full equity to complainants cannot possibly be involved—and of indefinite obstruction, involving the welfare of a great city, and the interests of more than 300,000 people—cannot be too heartily and too vigorously condemned.

MENACING LETHARGY.

The Constitution is publishing today the total vote in each of the 161 counties in Georgia that was cast in the general election held November 2. It is worth studying and analyzing. It ought to make the cold shivers chase up and down the spinal column of every citizen in the state.

In all the counties, in this Empire state of 3,500,000 people, in the only official election that finds record in the nation's vote tabulations, and upon which congressional representation is based, we polled only 47,366 votes—or less than the potential vote of Fulton county alone, and but little more than the actual registered vote of Fulton county. It is a record that we ought to be ashamed of, not only because it reflects our indifference to the elective franchise duty, but because, with foolish carelessness, we are building for the republican south haters that swarm upon congress from New England the very tools with which to crack our heads, and to cut down our place in the lower house.

Analyzing the vote we find that several counties polled less than 50 votes total, one of which ran as low as 36 votes. We find a large number that polled less than 100 votes, and scarcely any that polled as high as 10 per cent of their registration lists. This is menacing! And how destructive of that high ideal in citizenship that makes possible the institutions of popular government!

It must be recalled that this almost negligible vote was cast in face of the fact that nine important constitutional amendments, some of them vital to the health and welfare of all the people, were up for ratification. They could not be voted on in the September primary so that an alibi on that score is impossible. The amendment that gives to Crisp county authority to issue bonds for its own water power was vigorously fought in some sections, notably Chatham. In that county 6,335 votes were cast—illustrating again that the vote can be gotten out if any issue is pressed closely upon the people.

Again, it is seen from the tabulation that in the mountain counties in which there are white republican organizations, and in which there were party contests for legislative and local offices, the vote was comparatively heavy. Union county, for instance, with less than 1,000 qualified voters, polled more than twice the votes polled by Bibb with its population of 70,000. And so with Towns and Pickens and Gilmer and Fannin, etc.

What emphasis these figures give to the necessity for two strong white political parties in Georgia! Party contests bring the voters to the polls. The one party system, with "the primary the election," as in the minds of most people—dangerous as is the thought—is menacing to our position in congress, and most destructive of the first and finest tenets of our democratic principles.

STRATEGIC POSITION.

There is a great deal of significance in the official announcement that Atlanta has been designated as the headquarters of the fourth national administrative territory of the Salvation Army. The territory included in the fourth region takes in every South Atlantic and Gulf state as far west as El Paso, Texas, which city is on the extreme western border of that state. It practically incorporates one-fourth of the United States.

By this new order, effective January 1, fully 25 additional Salvation Army officers and their families and a large corps of workers and clerical help will be brought to Atlanta from New York and Chicago.

The significance of this order is the strategic position held by Atlanta as the basic center for all southern activities.

It is a further accentuation of the geographical advantage of Atlanta in reaching over-night, or within a 24-hour run, every point in the south, and almost to the extreme southwest.

It is the zone advantage that brought Sears-Roebuck company to Atlanta, and that made this city the distributing center and the manufacturers' agent center of practically all of the great industrial businesses of America. It is the advantage that made Atlanta the insurance and financial center of the south, that made it the headquarters of the federal reserve bank for the sixth district, and the headquarters of the fourth area army corps.

Atlanta citizens cannot afford to overlook the remarkable position held by this city, and its promise therefrom for future greatness.

In the meantime we commend National Commander Evangeline Booth, of this great international religious and social service organization, for the recognition she has made of Atlanta as the center of all southern activities. The Salvation Army is a powerful agency for good, and Atlanta is glad to have one of its four national headquarters.

TEXTILES AT TECH.

Dr. H. S. Busby, who has been the head of the textile school at the Georgia School of Technology for a year, and has made a marked success, has further definite and necessary plans for enlarging the practical usefulness of that school, and for bridging the gap between theoretical textile engineering subjects and actual mill problems.

In an interview in today's Constitution he tells just what the plans are for enlarging the scope of textile instruction and for the installation of the mechanical facilities for making the students more skilful along the practical lines of mill work and manufacturing administration.

This program to better balance the textile course at the Georgia Tech is so commendable and so economically essential that it should have the hearty support and cooperation of every citizen in the state, and in the south.

Atlanta is the hub of the greatest textile manufacturing field in America today. While the New England spindles are annually decreasing the southern spindles are annually increasing at a marvelous rate. The trek of the cotton manufacturer is to the cotton fields, not so much to be in closer contact with the raw product, but because of the unsurpassed hydroelectric, transportation and stabilized labor conditions, and by an incomparable year-around climate. Many new mills are now breaking ground in this section.

The movement of the textile industry to the south will be unprecedented in the next five years, as forecast by every economist who has surveyed the situation.

How important it is, therefore, that these great corporations may know that in addition to the stability of mill labor they may turn to a great textile school for engineers, and for practically as well as theoretically trained young men to take leadership in their factory organizations?

In looking for trained men in any branch of technical activity the mind of every one, certainly in the south, naturally turns to the Georgia School of Technology. It is justly renowned in the graduation of young men of marked technical ability and understanding. Its textile school should be the best in America. Every economic necessity, in the present rapid development of that industry in the south, demands that this shall be true.

It is gratifying that Dr. Busby, in cooperation with the administrators of this great institution, has such a plan, not merely in mind, but in the actual process of establishment.

All Georgians should put shoulders to the wheel. It is an essential part in the great textile manufacturing progress that is, in the south today, nothing short of amazing.

AN UNWISE CONTROVERSY.

On this page is a communication from Mrs. Raymond H. Wolfe protesting against any misunderstanding of the recent action taken by the teachers' association with regard to a full 12 months' school room service.

She is right about it.

The teachers have been employed on a definite basis of so many months' service.

It is an exacting service at most, requiring not only educational fitness, but tact, patience and judgment. They are paid moderately for their services, their mental and physical equipments and close application being taken into consideration.

To say arbitrarily, without considering their own feelings and understandings about the matter, that they shall remain in the classrooms 12 months instead of 9, at the same salaries, would seriously lower the morale, and destroy to a large measure the usefulness of the teacher body.

The whole controversy has taken on the aspects of exploitation, whereas the board has but little to exploit except its own failure to keep the expenditures within the budget, and its subsequent necessary receivership.

If we will just stick to the time-tested school methods that have succeeded in the past we will float in mid-chanel and keep off the rocks. We jabber like parrots in Central America—entirely too much of it.

MR. COIN'S CARD.

On this page is published a communication from J. H. Coin, of Atlanta, in reference to a recent editorial in The Constitution setting forth the inconsistency of any person or group preaching tolerance and practicing intolgrance.

Mr. Coin objects to the nomination of Governor Al Smith, of New York, by the democrats for the presidency on two grounds. One, because he is "wet." Such an objection is entirely consistent within our system of party government. The question of favoring or condemning any modification of the Volstead act, which is the statutory vehicle for the enforcement of the 18th amendment, is an economic as well as a moral issue, and enters naturally into the province of personal consideration. Therefore the objection to any citizen as a candidate because such a citizen may be "wet" or "dry" is entirely within the perview of one's conscience when he goes to vote, or in any pre-nomination activities regarding candidates and issues.

But, Mr. Coin also objects to Governor Al Smith because he is a member of the Catholic church, indicating that such membership might involve terrible consequences if he were president. No such results have followed his three terms' incumbency as governor of New York—where all creeds commend his courage, his fairness and his patriotism.

The same federal constitution that inhibits the manufacturing and selling of intoxicating liquors also inhibits any religious bigotry, and specifically prescribes the freedom of religious belief, and guarantees to every one the liberties of citizenship coupled with the worship of God according to one's heart and conscience.

It specifically inhibits the barring of any one from offering for and holding public office by reason of religious faiths or affiliations.

We hold no brief for Governor Smith. He is one of the great outstanding democrats of the country. He has made a great governor of one of the largest and most prosperous states in the union. He has a marvelous hold upon the hearts of millions of people, of both parties, not because of his religion, but because of his executive ability, his constructiveness and his sound, progressive policies. The fact that he is a Catholic has had nothing to do with his administrative ability. He would be just as good an executive if he belonged to any other church.

The federal constitution codifies not only our organic laws, but the guarantees of human freedom under the Bill of Right, which is the bedrock upon which our government was founded and upon which it rests today.

If the federal constitution is sacred in one provision it is sacred in all. If we should obey the mandates as to prohibition we should obey the mandates as to religious freedom.

What the Catholic creed is, and whether or not the Catholic church meddles in politics, has no more to do with the great question of constitutional religious freedom in public service than what the Baptist or Methodist creeds are, and whether or not these churches or members of these churches inject the church affiliations of candidates into personal and party political campaigns.

We can't blow hot and cold at the same time. We can't with self-respect and consistency commend the enforcement of one provision of the constitution, and condemn the enforcement of another. Taken as a whole, the constitution means everything or it means nothing. If it means everything then the religious faith that a citizen may hold cannot militate either against him or for him. He must be measured by his fitness, his service, his patriotism, his ability, his integrity. And that is all.

CONSERVATION NECESSARY

In a very sensible magazine article by O. H. L. Wernicke, of Florida, president of the Pine Institute of America, appears the following paragraph:

"When we work our baby pines for turpentine too small or young we do not get enough gum to pay the cost of production. This leads toward the bankruptcy of the turpentine operators, while the landowner suffers a loss many times greater than the returns from his lease."

The long-leaf and slash pines were originally the south's greatest natural resource. They are yet in the sections where anything like a sane program of conservation has been adopted.

In many sections—and Georgia is not an exception—the turpentine operators, and the sawmill men of a generation or two ago barbarously slaughtered the forests, without the slightest thought apparently of the future, and of the great necessity for scientific operations in order that baby trees might not be sacrificed, that fire hazards might be mitigated, and that storm hazards might be arrested as far as humanly possible.

Young trees were "boxed" and then cut for timber, whereas if they had been permitted to mature they would have yielded many times more barrels of gum, and feet of lumber. The incisions in trees made them easy victims of even moderate windstorms, and the carelessness of operators in not raking around the trees made them inviting for forest fires.

In the last few years, in the face of a keenly apparent pine shortage, more care has been taken and more modern methods of conservation have been adopted.

It was a Georgian, Dr. Charles H. Herty, formerly professor in the chemical department at the University of Georgia, who invented the "cup process" by which the gum could be drained from the trees without using the old and ghoulish method of boxing. States also enacted laws preventing the boxing or the cutting of trees below specified diameters.

Apparently, however, there has been a gradual drifting back to the old and destructive methods recently, despite laws and despite common sense rules of reason in handling the pine tree resources.

This is a great mistake, and while a great majority of The Constitution readers are not directly interested in the pine forests, or in lumber or turpentining, the fact remains that every individual is indirectly interested—and many most keenly.

Working undersized trees makes higher costs for the naval stores producer, and higher costs for all pine lumber entering into the building trades. It materially reduces the future supply, thus preventing natural reforestation and thus cutting deeply, without rhyme or reason, into the one great natural resource that is more valuable to the south than the oil pockets of the mid-continent or the metal veins of the Rockies.

It is something to think about and the campaign for conservation being conducted by Mr. Wernicke is commendable and worthy of hearty support.

A scientist says that the life span of the farmer will be longer after a while. It will have to be, if the farmer ever gets what's coming to him.

On an Indian summer day one can hear the footfall of an autumn bill collector from Atlanta to Stone Mountain.

The trend of the times indicates that the public will never be appealed to in the interest of a home for impoverished bootleggers.

Science is lengthening the life of man; but what would become of the world if it were life without usefulness?

WHERE LOVE IS LIFE

BY FRANK L. STANTON

Every day 'tis a world made new
When I look, Sweetheart! in the eyes of you.
Eyes whose light would make heaven bright,
If God should doom it to Death and Night!

With the love of you ever
To sweeten living,
Every day
Is a glad Thanksgiving.

Every day, with the joy to see
The face God dreamed of for Love and me;
And what would I ask of a high world but this:—
The heaven of your love and the thrill of your kiss?

That love of you ever
To brighten living:—
Love's self, Sweetheart,
Is a life's Thanksgiving.

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM. W. SMALL.

The Rising Star of Senator Reed Is Watched by Politicians.

Since the elections have gone by and the results are fully known, there is one star coming up from the horizon into the political firmament that is centering the attention and curious study of leaders in both major parparties.



The man who owns that particular and prophetic star is the democratic senior senator from Missouri, who is familiarly known to press and people as "Jim Reed."

Practically all the political sharps and newspapermen about Washington are convinced that Senator Reed is laying his course toward the democratic national convention of 1928, and that he intends to put the full force of his soul into the effort to carry from it the nomination for the presidency. That is causing a rising stream of speculation as to his claims and chances to "get away with it."

The partisans of Governors Smith of New York, and Ritchie, of Maryland, the eastern entries, are more than a little worried by the Reed star. The democrats of the west, who have not yet become coherent on any possible candidate from that region, are regarding it with acute curiosity. The men from the south with whom the writer has discussed the political phenomenon are non-commital, but sharply interested in the Reed star's increasing magnitude and brightness. All around it is as yet a case of alert "watchful waiting."

* * * *

Who Is This Jim Reed?

Here in the capital and out on the Missouri-Kansas border land no one will ask that question, but there are millions of people only casually interested in public men who, when one is proposed for the presidency, will perk up and want to know who he is, why he is and why should he be?

It is to anticipate some of thsoe inquiries that this is written about Reed.

Let it be premised that today Senator Reed is outstanding among the most forceful and brilliant men among the democrats of the senate. He belongs in the "big four" on the democratic side, of whom the other three are Walsh, of Montana; Swanson, of Virginia, and Pat Harrison, of Mississippi. The quartet comprise the sons of thunder of the democracy as it figures in congress.

James A. Reed is Ohio-bred and the Buckeye birth-mark stamps him as a potential politician. He was born near Mansfield on November 9, 1861, while the country was ringing with the news of battles and waking up to a realization that a great and fateful war was actually enveloping the nation.

While yet a youth his family moved to Iowa and about Cedar Rapids young Reed did some farming, perhaps a bit of school teaching, and then took up study of the law. Upon admission to the bar, being an all-wool democrat, he judged he would prosper better in a democratic environment. He moved to Missouri in the later 80s and hung out his shingle in Kansas City. Probably he had read Benton's prophecy that it was to become one of the great cities of the west.

In Kansas City he became at once a busy body and attracted the attention an respect of the people so that quite soon he was elected prosecuting attorney of Jackson county, which includes Kansas City, the rendezvous of a large and aggressive border criminal element.

* * * *

They Petted a Wild Cat.

It is told to me by old residents out there that so much of the lawless crowd as could vote in the county and city voted for "young Jim Reed" with the idea that he was young, inexperienced and did not know the ins and outs of the underworld. But that lot of law-breakers got the surprise of their lives!

"Young Jim" didn't lose a minute after taking office before spotting the ruminant criminals of the community and bringing them rapidly into the law's net. His record as a prosecutor of crime is probably unrivaled in the history of the country. During the more than three years of his term he tried 287 criminal defendants and convicted 285 of them. How the other two got away from him has never been explained and is doubtless one of his unsolved mysteries.

In 1900 the good people of Kansas City got on a "reform" rampage and decided that Jim Reed was the ideal man to lead it. They elected him mayor for two years and then re-elected him for two more and he made the city "clean and fit to live in!"

* * * *

A Democratic Redeemer.

In 1910 came the year in which to elect a United States senator, if possible a democrat to succeed Senator Warner, republican. The democrats of the state were carbuncle sore at having a republican in the high chamber of the congress and they sought for a redeemer to restore their prestige and power. They picked Jim Reed as their one best bet and he went out with his club of Hercules and pounded out a joyous victory. He took his seat in the senate March 4, 1911, and has been there ever since. His present third term will not expire until March, 1929.

His nearly sixteen years of service in the senate have been marked by steady progress in the intricate arts of legislation and in his personal prominence and influence as a democratic partisan.

For a season in and after the second Wilson administration the star of Jim Reed suffered a stormy eclipse and his prestige and popularity in the senate and in the party, especially in his home state, went down by seemingly disastrous degrees. His state constituents refused him a part in the national convention of 1920, because he had refused to "go along with Wilson" in all of the president's policies.

* * * *

Stages an Antean Come-Back.

But Senator Reed is not of the breed that takes a licking lying down. He kept his head and watched with keen eyes for the breaks that might come his way. They came, one by one, a little one here and a big one there, until before his personal enemies sensed the situation, he was out of the ruck and again in the lead. In 1922 he defied them to battle a l'outrance and won reelection to the senate in circumstances that made his victory the outstanding sensation of the year. Jim Reed came back, a stronger figure than ever.

His democratic colleagues in the senate could not but admire the fighting power and consistency of convictions of the man, and so they welcomed him into a franker and fuller fellowship. His seniority of service and acknowledged abilities as an investigator yielded him salient committee stations and now he is accepted as one of the ablest and shrewdest prosecutors of republican policies and the rascalities that have marked them during the Harding-Coolidge regimes. Even now he is unmasking the corruptions that marked the primaries this year in republican states.

* * * *

For Economy and Equity.

In the administration of the national government he favors the abolition of bureaucracy and the most rigid economy in the use of revenues, standing on the primary democratic principle that no more money should be taken from the people than is required for constitutional purposes.

He favors whatever is lawful and wise to insure employment and liberal wages to American workers, fair profits to employing capital, and, above all, the instatement of the farming interests upon a level of opportunity and profit with any other industry of the nation.

* * * *

Two Principal Positions.

Senator Reed does not favor the drastic and arbitrary laws that now restrict immigration into the United States. One of the most eloquent defenses of the immigrant people who have come to America from Europe that has ever been heard in congress was made by Senator Reed. There are passages in it, depicting the contributions made by the alien born both in peace and especially in the world war, that will live always in the literature of our history. Any nigh school boy in the land could thrill an audience by declaiming them, and I regret they cannot be reprinted in this article.

His unconcealed opposition to the policy of national prohibition is the particular thing that makes him persona non grata to the general run of religionists and Wayne Wheeler cult of prohibitionists.

But Senator Reed was the author of the famous "Reed amendment" that the prohibitionists accepted so hungrily and claimed to have "put the teeth" in war-time prohibition. He stands yet upon the principle of that amendment, the effect of which is to protect every state against the liquor traffic that seeks to invade it from any other state.

Recently, he opposed and made futile the effort in Missouri to secure a popular repeal of the state prohibition enforcement act. And he unhesitatingly stands for the enforcement of the 18th amendment so long as it is a part of the national constitution.

Let who will say what he will about Jim Reed, those who know his life-record and his character have no fears that, as president of the republic, he would allow any evasions or violations of the laws that he could prevent. He is altogether too honest a man to betray the constitution or double-cross the people.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

Hate and Waste.

BY M. ASHBY JONES, D.D.



I wonder if the Bible is not more sinned against by its friends than by its enemies. The unique position which the book holds in the world of literature, whether of absolute divine authority or of great prestige, makes it a temptation to people to search its pages for quotations to prove their opinions to be correct, or justify their conduct. Preachers and laymen too often use the Bible as an armory, from which they secure their weapons and ammunition, for controversial battles. The viciousness of the practice lies in the fact that too often they go to the book for material, with which to prove a preconceived idea, instead of to search for the truth. It is inevitable that, with this motive, men shall misuse and misinterpret the scripture. Texts and passages are torn from their context, and, without any reference to the peculiar conditions under which they were written, or the purpose of the writer, they are used to prove some theory or to produce some immediate effect.

Hypocricy of Haste.

How often we see hung upon the walls of churches, or hear quoted from the pulpit with urgent solemnity, the words: "The king's business requires haste." Of course the inference is that it is a divine command and that the business of the kingdom of heaven must be done under high pressure. As a matter of fact, the words were used by David to the priest of the tabernacle, in order to deceive him. Instead of being on a mission of the king, he was an outlaw fleeing from Saul. He needed a weapon, so he pretended that having left on an urgent mission for the king, and in his eager haste to forward the king's business, he had forgotten his sword.

When one comes to think of it, one of the characteristics of fraud is that it is nearly always in a hurry. A lie is always on the run, nervously afraid that truth will overtake it. A falsehood cannot afford to keep in one place, because it fears to become known. It must move on for fear of close examination. This is the explanation of "slight-of-hand tricks." They are done so rapidly that you cannot see how they are done. Counterfeits must be passed quickly. We all know that the imposter's appeal is so urgent and immediate, that he has not time to wait.

Of course I am not making the sweeping statement that all haste and hurry is fraudulent, but I do say that the presumption is against the man and the enterprise, which cannot wait for thoughtful consideration. One may well be suspicious of the man who wants you to sign now, because there is not time for you to read the document. One may well hesitate to buy when the salesman insists that unless you buy now the opportunity will be gone. The quick trade is apt to be a trick trade.

Thoughtless Work.

There is sound sense to justify this general situation of life, without being inflexibly dogmatic. The advocate of any cause or enterprise who is not willing to wait for you to calmly think over his proposition, reveals a lack of faith in his own cause. Imitations in disguise cannot afford to wait, because they cannot stand close scrutiny, or the light of investigation. One who will not consent to wait, at least discloses that he is afraid to wait.

In the great business age in which we live, where time is an important element, and results are demanded in all enterprises, we are easily imposd upon by th fallacy that busy people are always in a hurry, and that rapidity means efficiency. What a nervous, restless, people we have become! "Something doing every minute," is a very attractive and popular advertisement. The most distant negative we can give, and the severest condemnation, is found in the phrase, "Nothing doing." The influence of this urgent, impatient, atmosphere in which we live, is to make men act without thought. So much that is done in haste, is repented of in leisure.

The only work worth doing in the world is to translate a well-considered idea into enduring form. This takes time, and very often a great deal of time. It means an architect with a plan, or an artist with a dream; a poet with a song, or a prophet with a vision. All their work is born within the spirit, before there is any effort to translate it into form. The lack of plan or vision means waste.

Religious Hustle.

Nowhere has this nervous demand for haste been so hurtful as in the realm of religion. Here, the nervous demand for results, is a demand for that which can be seen, measured and marketed. It is the very opposite of spirituality, which seeks for its results in the invisible and intangible realm. The enthusiastic call for "the report of things done," has the vicious influence of producing fraudulent figures, and wasted activity.

Does "the king's business require haste?" We know that the King Himself works slowly. Modern science, with its serial story of milleniums, is the revelation of God at work. There is no haste, but no halt. His method is the seed method. Seed-causes, planted within the womb of the universe, hidden for centuries behind the veil of mystery, work slowly but surely toward fruition. True patience is ever the child of faith. It can wait because it believes.

This is no exhortation to idleness, nor call to sloth. It is an appeal to thoughtfulness and thoroughness. It is an appeal for faith in the God of the ages. Such a faith gives poise, and patience, and peace. The exhortation of the psalmist, "Wait on the Lord," does not mean that you must stop working, nor that you must wait for Him to do the work. It means, while working thoughtfully and tirelessly, to wait on Him—on his laws and his ways—for the result. This age might well recall the old proverb: "Haste makes waste."

"Tolerance" Commended, But Not To Apply To Presidential Politics

Editor Constitution: Your editorial of this morning, November 10, on "Tolerance," is a strong statement. It is more; it is brilliant. It is above the average for The Constitution, which is saying much.

You compare the religious persecution in Rumania with religious intolerance in this country and tell us that such a spirit is as bad here as anywhere in the land, calling our attention to the deadly paradox, since we have proclaimed to the world that we are a liberty-loving and liberty-giving people, which makes us worse than Rumania or Mexico.

But there is no religious persecution in this country—certainly not enough to speak of. If anybody wants to dispute that, the burden of proof is on him. In Rumania men and women are put in prison for worshiping as they feel they must. They are arrested for singing religious songs in their own homes. Who has heard of that in this country since the religious amendment to the constitution?

You call attention to the attitude of the southern voters to Al Smith and call that intolerance. Now, there are two things wrong with Smith. He belongs to a religious institution which is a political machine and the only intolerant one in this country. They say you, and every other man not married by a Catholic priest, is living in adultery. They vow that there should by no authority on earth, except that of the church and every loyal Catholic lives, longs and labors to force every authority on earth to bow to the church.

Another thing: Al Smith is wet. He is so wet and so dominated by intolerance for authority that he led the state of New York to repudiate the constitution of the United States. Anybody, old enough to go out at night, knows that such a man is not fit to be president.

I was a member of an organization with 1,800 members in three counties in Georgia, which was purely anti-Catholic. They had no other object. There were 300 men in the meeting when I was initiated. Not one of them gave a rap what Catholics believed and practiced, religiously, and would have taken arms to see that Catholics and every other religionist had every religious privilege, but they are opposing religious organizations meddling in politics. They were not intolerant; they were patriotic.

I was on the Isthmus of Panama. Except in the Canal Zone, no couple could be married, except by a priest, nor could he own property. Only Catholics had citizenship, whether he be native or foreign born. It is true wherever that politico-religious organization holds sway. To oppose that is not intolerace; that's patriotism!

The organization of which I have written, was started because county and city officers were molested because they were not Catholics.

The trouble in Mexico was all brought about by the church trying to run the country. Calles is a long way from being a fool.

During the war thousands of men were concerted in camps through Protestant ministers, sent there by the churches. But every one was put out and the Catholics and Jews put in. Nobody objected to the Jews and Catholics being in the camps, but why were the others put out?

In New Orleans some years ago, a public school teacher told the children to pray for a prominent man who had died. She asked them next morning if they had prayed for the dead man. One girl said she had not—that she thought the matter was settled when the man died—that praying then would do no good. She was threatened. Her father was a minister and he wrote the teacher a note and asked her not to require the child to pray for the dead; in fact, not to ask her to perform any religious ceremonies; that the public schools were not places to teach religion. Then he went to the city hall and raised a "rough house." That preacher was not intolerant; he was patriotic!

J. H. COIN.
8 Glenwood drive, Atlanta, Ga.

Deplores Recently Developed Controversy In School Board

Editor Constituion: Judging from the news developments with reference to the school situation, one might believe that Atlanta is not satisfied with the undue and detrimental advertising she has had during recent months. I feel that I express the attitude of the majority of Atlantans, when I say that the apparent controversy now arising in Atlanta schools and through the school board is greatly to be regretted.

I cannot believe that the citizens of Atlanta could possibly be so ungracious or inconsiderate of the teachers in our public schools as to sanction the manner in which the school board has "attacked" (as stated in the news item) the motives of the resolutions presented by the Teachers' association. First, there are three distinct factions, besides the children themselves, affected by the proposed changes in the school system; the administrative body, the parents (who largely make the public), and the teacher.

In making a radical change each group concerned or affected should have due consideration, and the opinion courted rather than an attack made because it has been given.

I cannot believe that the teachers of Atlanta intended in any way whatsoever to be or appear dictatorial, but merely took the resolution as a medium through which their viewpoint might be brought before the authorities in power, it being a suggestion to consider, not a demand.

What man, working today for a stipulated salary for a period of 12 months, would not like to know definitely what he might expect should he work 15? Would he not naturally expect the pro rata salary for the extra period of time?

I am not taking issue on the side of the teacher, nor am I trying to boost the salary, but I believe in fair play.

There has been so much uncertainty concerning salaries in the past, one could hardly censure the teachers now for wishing something definite in the face of a radical change affecting them.

I know of no profession, requiring the same expenditure of money and time in preparation, yet receiving lower financial returns than that of teaching. The teachers of a nation do more toward building the nation and moulding its character than any other profession in the world, unless, of course, it be the mother. Economies then, should they be exercised too strictly on such work? Therefore, in grateful acknowledgement of the part the conscientious teacher of character plays in the lives of our children, will you not publish in your paper this expression of appreciation for the loyalty recently evidenced on the part of our own Atlanta public school Teachers? This appreciation is shared, I feel confident, by every parent who has a child in Atlanta schools as well as all other citizens.

No doubt the board of education will be in better position to discuss and give due consideration to such problems as the one in question, when the strain, which the members have recently undergone, wears away.

MRS. RAYMOND H. WOLFE,
700 Park Drive, N. E., Atlanta.

REPUBLICAN USE OF MONEY LED TO PARTY'S UNDOING

Strength of Democrats In Pennsylvania Cited To Show Popular Mind

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

Washington, November 13.—(Special Correspondence.)—To try to put the results of the recent election under a microscope with a view to finding what is in the minds of the people is difficult, because in the campaign there was no one nation-wide issue; because many of the state elections turned on local issues and local personalities, and because inferences from the result in one state run counter to inferences from the result in another state. Nevertheless, some fair deductions can be made.

The nearest to a sign of what is deep in the minds of the people, the nearest to a clew to what is ahead of us, is to be found in the results of the senatorial election in Pennsylvania. That state came close to electing a democratic senator. Out of a total vote of roughly 1,500,000, the republican candidate, Vare, had a majority —on the face of the returns—of less than 175,000. Vare gets the decision —for the moment—wholly by virtue (or shall we say by vice) of the personal political machine he operates in the city of Philadelphia. Outside Philadelphia the democratic candidate was elected. In Philadelphia Vare's machine reported that in some forty election divisions Vare had received every vote—on the returns there was no vote for the democratic candidate, William B. Wilson. Subsequent examination of these Philadelphia returns by the courts disclosed that the enthusiasm of Mr. Vare's official counters and judges of election had outrun the facts. In division after division where the returns showed no vote for Wilson, the returns disclosed there were votes for Wilson. Considering the complete control possessed by Mr. Vare's organization over the machinery for registering and counting votes in Philadelphia; and considering also the perfection of Mr. Vare's system for getting out his votes and the total lack of any system for getting out the democratic votes—considering these and all the other circumstances, it is not too much to say that Pennsylvania in the recent election wanted to send a democrat to the United States senate.

That Pennsylvania is in this state of mind has a significance which it would not have in any other state. It has the same significance, the same title to spectacular attention, that we should all recognize if Georgia, for example, or Alabama, should elect a republican. Pennsylvania has not elected a democratic senator since the time Alabama elected a republican one, which is to say, never.

In this astonishing outcome of the Pennsylvania senatorial race the drys have tried to find support for their cause. If we could fairly describe the Pennsylvania outcome as being due in any important degree to prohibition, it would provide a great deal of comfort to the drys. The democratic candidate, Wilson, was a dry. The republican candidate, Vare, was a wet, but a very mild wet. Vare's platform was limited strictly to a mild and specific modification of the Volstead act—that the phrase "one-half of one per cent alcohol" in the Volstead act should be raised to "two and three-quarters per cent." If we could say that so mild a wet proposal came near to causing the defeat of a republican candidate for senator in Pennsylvania, we should be obliged to register it as an important sign of strength for the dry cause. This inference would be the more emphatic because Pennsylvania, as an eastern state having large cities, is much like the other eastern states, such as New York and Massachusetts, where the bulk of the country's wet sentiment is.

But the truth is, prohibition had comparatively little to do with the Pennsylvania result. If the only objection to Vare had been his wish to legalize the sale of weak beer limited to two and three-quarters per cent of alcohol—in that event the outcome of the Pennsylvania senatorial election would not have varied much from the outcome of all the other Pennsylvania senatorial elections for 70 years past.

The real reason for the revolution in Pennsylvania was Vare's use of money in his primary campaign. And in the reaction of Pennsylvania to what has come to be called the Pennsylvania and Illinois primary scandals, lies the clew to what is just below the surface of current political thought in America.

The charge against Vare, so far as it has been developed as yet, is that he used a great deal of money to get his nomination; that he and his associates handled the money in a way to excite suspicion—they used no checks —passed it about in bills; and that he employed "watchers" in a manner which technically is within the law but which, because of the way they were used, excited cynical suspicion.

Those three things constitute the charges against Vare so far as they are known. Between these charges against Vare and the charges made against Smith in Illinois there is a clear distinction, and the distinction runs in Vare's favor. In the case of Smith, of Illinois, the source of the money is important. In Smith's case the bulk of the money came from the heads of public utility corporations over which Smith, in his present position of public utility commissioner of Illinois, has a semi-judicial function of control, and restraint over rates and capitalization. The innuendo in Smith's case has been made again and again—either that the campaign contributions he got from the heads of public utility corporations was a quid pro quo for past attitudes of his as public utility commissioner, or that they were a quid pro quo for anticipated amiability on his part when he should sit in the United States senate.

In Vare's case the source of the money expended, so far as it has been traced, has furnished no ground for this kind of innuendo. The money that Vare used may have come from business associates of his, and these associates may have been the beneficiary of his political power locally in Philadelphia. But the testimony in the Vare case, so far as it has developed, does not reveal any sign of a powerful group of business interests trying to place a tried friend or agent in the United States senate.

Vare's case, in short, is sharply distinguished from the case of Smith in Illinois. Vare, in his own behalf, makes reply to the charges against him which fair-minded persons must weigh. Vare has made this argument in a personal conversation with the writer of the present article. For example, he explains the fact that his campaign money was distributed in cash by an argument that must command attention. He says he started to send out the money to his campaign workers in checks. The first check was sent to a man who had promised to build up a political organization in Pittsburgh for him. Within 48 hours after the check had passed through the Pittsburgh banks Vare found that his Pittsburgh agent had been "pulled off" by the opposition. Thereupon Vare's practical mind argued that the banking interests which were opposed to him would report every check of his to the opposition. As a man of direct common sense, Vare thereafter confined the distribution of his campaign money to the method which is melodramatically symbolized in the public mind as a "black bag."

All this, however, is a detail of Vare's explanation and defense, of which, doubtless, he and his friends will make as much as they can when his case comes up in the senate. The only thing that was in the minds of the Pennsylvania voters was the fact that an immense and scandalous amount of money was used, both by Vare and his opponents in the primary election through which Vare won his nomination. The Pennsylvania voters, like the public generally throughout the country, associated the Vare case with the Smith case; and they thought of both as details of the power of money in politics. They lumped all the recent revelations of political power acquired through money—and of money acquired through political power. Vare's case appears to have been the mildest of the current scandals in the field where money and politics go hand in hand; but the obvious inference from the Pennsylvania election is that the public beneath the surface is more deeply stirred by the current revelations about money in politics than most of us have realized.

Nearly everybody, watching the recent trial of one former member of Harding's cabinet, Harry Daugherty, and the approaching trial of another, Albert Fall, has felt that the public must be cynical or indifferent about this sort of thing. (At this point one should be careful to maintain a distinction: In the public mind all these instances of money and politics are lumped. But it should be pointed out carefully that neither Vare nor Smith are accused of a crime. What they did may result—is almost certain to result—in their being deprived of their senate seats. But they are not accused of any crime, in the sense that Daugherty and Fall are.)

It would have been a pity if the Daugherty and Fall cases, and the other criminal cases similar to theirs, and the yet other cases which are not criminal but are scandalous—it would have been a pity if all these should have passed without any sign of indignation among the American people. If that had hapened, history would be obliged to say some unpleasant things about the mood of the American people in the years following the great war. Historians would be compelled to record that in the great war the American people rose to a thrilling willingness to make sacrifices for the sake of idealism; but that immediately after the war they sank to a hitherto unequaled depth of materialism, of indifference to even ordinary standards of public morality.

The words "hitherto unequaled" are used deliberately. There is nothing in American histroy comparable to what is now being revealed. There is nothing similar to it in recent English history. There have been some episodes like it in French history, but none in German history. To find an analogy to what is now being unrolled before the criminal courts, we should be obliged to look in old Russia, and in countries still semi-barbarous with respect to integrity in public office.

To make the point clear, it is not unfair to visualize a rearrangement of the high offices in the federal government. We have ten cabinet offices. Then we have two additional offices which in their importance, and especially in respect to the size of their financial operations, are as elevated as the cabinet offices. These two offices are the war veterans' bureau, which spends more than half a billion dollars a year, and the alien property custodian, whose financial operations are almost as large.

If we look upon these two, together with the ten cabinet offices, as the highest posts, Next to the presidency, in the administrative mechanism of the government, then this is the somber record of the Harding administration: One cabinet member, former Attorney General Harry Daugherty, has just been tried and is about to be tried again. A second cabinet member, Albert Fall, is about to be tried. The alien property custodian, Thomas W. Miller, was tried in October and is about to be tried again in December. The director of the war veterans' bureau, Charles R. Forbes, is in the penitentiary at Leavenworth.

If the American people had seen all this, and had shown no revulsion; if they had watched these revelations and had continued cynically about their business of making money for themselves—in that event the future historian of America would have been obliged to register the phenomenon as a definite landmark of national moral deterioration.

But the evidence is that there is some moral indignatino. Its first opportunity to show its emotion—its only opportunity so far, was at the polls, in the cases of two men not associated with the crimes in the Harding administration, and not charged with statutory crimes at all. Vare in Pennsylvania, and Smith in Illinois.

What will history say about the republican party in this connection? In treating this subject it is necessary to steer carefully, and necessary also to say that the record is not yet complete. Among the democratic jubilations over the recent gain of seven senate seats there are some expressions to the effect that these gains can be explained partly as public indignation against the record of the republican party. To sustain that argument would take a good deal of proving—and a good deal of ignoring of other causes.

The public was already aware of some of these scandals when, in the 1924 election, it gave a majority of some 7,000,000 to the republican party. Daugherty had not yet been indicted but he had been forced out of the cabinet, and much that was odious in his administration had been revealed by senate investigations. One of the other scandals, the one associated with oil, has been thoroughly ventilated. As it happened, the indictment of Secretary Fall came on the very day when the democrats were assembled in convention at New York to nominate their candidate for the presidency. In that juxtaposition lies some of the explanation of the fact that the American people in the presidential election of 1924 ignored completely the scandals of the republican administration then coming to an end. The democrats on the day the news came over the wires of the indictment of Secretary Fall were so intent upon an internecine fight which had taken on a religious color, that the news of Fall's indictment made no faintest impression on the convention. One could imagine a delegate with the oratorical equipment of Bryan rising in that convention with the telegram in his hand bearing the news of Fall's indictment, and using that incident as the single basis for a party platform limited to the solitary plank of honesty, and a presidential nomination to accord with it. That did not happen and the election of 1924 was determined by conditions wholly apart from corruption in public office.

The republicans are saved to a large extent from the visitation of public wrath by the known and completely accepted integrity of President Coolidge and his administration. It is being said in private word-of-mouth discussion that the public has a right to something more from Coolidge than integrity. In fact we have more from Coolidge than integrity; we have before our eyes at this moment the machinery of exposure and punishment put in motion by Mr. Coolidge's appointees. But it is said we should have more than that. It is being said by democrats and republicans alike, though from different points of view, that if Coolidge had spoken out the results of the recent elections might have differed. It is said that Mr. Coolidge should have spoken out, should have used the white house as a pulpit, should have functioned as a prophet, using the word in the Old Testament sense. It is being said of Mr. Coolidge, usually in a spirit of reproach, that he ought to have publicly repudiated the nominations of Smith and Vare. The fact is, when a Chicago newspaper said that Mr. Coolidge, in a private conversation, had disapproved Smith, the white house hastened to issue a formal statement declaring that the president had said nothing.

It is certain that Roosevelt would have filled the role of angry mentor. It is probable that Wilson would have. Mr. Coolidge has not, and probably will not. History will record that President Coolidge's administration brought Daugherty to trial—and when the jury disagreed brought him to trial again. History will record no lapse in the steady thorough operation of the Coolidge administrative machinery of justice. But history probably will never record that Mr. Coolidge used his high office as a pulpit for the denunciation of specific examples of unrighteousness. Appealing argument can be made that this is one of the proper functions of the presidency; that the tone of public thought can be disinfected and elevated by hortatory eloquence from the white house.

How a president acts about a thing like this is a matter of temperament. Of the more vital, the indispensable kind of courage called for in a public official, Mr. Coolidge has a very satisfactory equipment. No amount of pressure will make him do a wrong thing. No consideration of expediency will induce him to abdicate a clear official duty. It is one of the current secrets of Washington that pressure was brought to bear on the administration to abandon the prosecution of Daugherty, on the threat that the trial would reveal things more damaging to the Harding administration than the record so far shows. Daugherty's own lawyer, explaining Daugherty's failure to take the stand in his own defense, uttered a cryptic hint about matters yet concealed.

No amount of pressure will ever make Coolidge do a wrong thing. His record as governor during the Boston police strike, and the record of his attitude on the Haugen bill illustrate the same trait. He will refrain from taking the aggressive; he will not run out on the white house steps and throw a brick at any one; he will not stride up on any one and hit him; he will not blurt out. He will even be forced to back, but he always goes back in a straight line. He will grow more and more silent, paler and paler. He will hate the crisis. He will hope that it will be solved in some normal way. But he will not yield or compromise. When his back is against the corner, supported by one wall of duty and another of necessity, he will do the thing his conscience and his official function calls for, and as he does it assume that his public career is ended. That is the spirit in which he took the decisive action in the Boston police strike.

There is great and obvious virtue in this trait of temperament. Yet other virtues, not so instantly obvious, but also not inconsiderable, go with it. Mr. Coolidge will not denounce a domestic crook in order to divert public attention from a disagreeable aspect of foreign relations. He will not denounce a senatorial candidate in Pennsylvania in order to carry an important election in Massachusetts. He will not make adroit use of denunciation in order to maneuver a rival for the presidency into a hole.

Also, there is a virtue, often lost sight of but apt at any moment to become enormously important, in sticking to official prerogative and respecting the official prerogative of others. If a senatorial nomination was seized improperly in Pennsylvania, it is the people of Pennsylvania who have the duty and opportunity to right the wrong. They can do it in the election. And apparently Pennsylvania was disposed to do it. If the people of Pennsylvania fail, or if again the election is carried improperly, there is a proper and official forum and agency for the next step. The senate can examine all the facts in the Smith and Vare cases and, if necessary, expel them. There is a point of view which ought to be given weight, that for the white house to "butt in" at any stage of this series of appeals, carries some elements of undesirability, even danger.

One can imagine Mr. Coolidge, in the concise idjom and pungent New England twang of his private conversation, saying something like this:

"I have examined carefully the constitution and statutes and found nothing calling on the executive to take action respecting primary expenditures in Philadelphia. With respect to Daugherty and Fall, the revised statutes, section 9,999, paragraph Z, says it is the duty of the executive, through the department of justice, to investigate alleged crimes, and on discovery of a prima facie case, to prosecute them. That is being done."

Nevertheless, emotionally, a good many Americans will continue to wish for a Roosevelt. It is inexact, of course, and unfair, to charge up all our lack of hortatory leadership against the white house. Our dearth of leadership exists in all the quarters where leadership is commonly expected. The white house lacks something that 20 years ago had it. But so does journalism, the church, and education. Any mature reader can recall the vibrant, aggressive leaders we had 20 years ago—and contrast them with the lack of equivalents today.

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BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID



FLOYD DELL.

An Old Man's Folly, by Floyd Dell, novelist, essayist, editor, and writer of thrilling romances. This is a story of "young love and old," by the author of "Moon-Calf," and in it the reader catches the humor, the pathos and the rare charm that develop when the hero meets the woman he loves.

The story is divided into book one, Explaining Mr. Windle; book two, Ada and Christopher; book three, The Legacy. Mr. Windle is the principal character and the first chapter gives the reader a pleasing introduction: "He was born in Massachusetts, in the fifties, lets life in the best sense slip by. What he misses, he sees for others and as an elderly match-maker, this piquant character is irresistible."

This story is up-to-date, very modern and so filled with humor that no one will fail to appreciate and admire Mr. Windle, or Mr. Dell's original style of relating the romance of young love and old. (George H. Doran and company, New York.)

NEW FICTION RECEIVED.

With Eastern Eyes, by Ernest Poole, author of "The Harbor," will be read with equally as much interest, for it introduces an unknown Russian visitor to the American home of the well-known astronomer, Betrand Dana, who on his way stops to view the old red brick house, with its many lighted windows, which to him looked so comfortable, so peaceful, so secure and so quiet from its attractive setting on the hillside to the valley below.

The story is woven around the wife of the astronomer and the Russian caller, who is not in the house very long before he realizes that the home is not so quiet after all. He first meets the young son, Jasper, to whom he introduces himself as Pavel Boganoff, the Russian astronomer.

It is a dramatic story and the characters that play the leading part will receive both praise and sympathy from the reader, as well as deep thought in studying the contrast between American and Russian psychology. (The MacMillan company, New York.)

Lord Raingo, by Arnold Bennett, author of "Old Wives' Tale." Of his new book it is said: "Nothing that Mr. Bennett has written since 'Old Wives' Tale' so suggests the scope and vision of that masterpiece as does this richly documented portrait of a human, erring, wise-foolish Englishman."

It is the simple and yet unusual story of the life and death of a man born a commoner and dying a lord. Mr. Bennett is a genius when it comes to the work of creating an unusual character and in this story he has done wonderful work. (George H. Doran company, New York.)

In Days That Are Dead, tales of Malaya, by the author of "The Further Side of Silence," by Sir Hugh Clifford, who has written these articles in his usual interesting and dramatic style.

It was Joseph Conrad, his friend, who once said to him, "If I knew a hundredth part of what you know about Malaya I would make everybody sit up." No doubt these words had the desired effect in influencing him to write this thrilling story. The author is, or was, the governor of Ceylon, but he has held many interesting positions, having at one time been colonial secretary of Trinidad and Tobago. (Doubleday, Page and company.)

The Mathematics of Guilt. By Isabel Ostrander, author of "The Sleeping Cat," and several other books which have been widely read by readers of mystery stories.

This is an unusually puzzling story which will take more than a casual reading to solve. A middle-aged banker decides to adopt an orphan boy. He educates the boy and takes great pride in watching his development until finally he becomes like his own son and he finally trusts the boy to the limit in his personal affairs. Is the trust misplaced? Missing! $100,000! Can you supply a clue? What are the mathematics of guilt? This is the story. (Robert M. McBride company, New York.)

White Falcon. By Harold Lamb, author of "The House of The Falcon," is really a continuation of this story. It is a tale of high adventure, of a Cossack pledge and the manner in which it was kept. How did Kirdy win the name of White Falcon? The story has a strong plot and will be enjoyed by the best class of fiction readers.

It can be repeated that "Mr. Lamb spans the centuries to enthrall the reader with one of the finest adventure stories written in our times." (Robert M. McBride & Co., New York.)

Ways of Escape. By Noel Forrest. A modern story or romance of family life. (Little, Brown & Co., Boston.)

Portia Marries. By Jeannette Phillips Gibbs, who is the brilliant wife of Major A. Hamilton Gibbs, author of "Soundings," and a sister-in-law to other famous members of the Gibbs family, all well-known writers. Mrs. Gibbs was born in Massachusetts, educated at Smith college, studied law and practiced in Boston for several years, and like many other authors, she has combined love, literature and law, and has made a wonderful success of the three.

With this introduction it is unnecessary to add that the latest romance takes up a question, a problem in fact, and weaves it into a most interesting romance. (Little, Brown & Co., Boston.)

JAMES OGLETHORPE.

James Oglethorpe in England and Georgia. By Miss Eugenia Estill, who is a native of Savannah and a sister of the late Colonel J. H. Estill, who was a prominent citizen and editor of The Savannah Morning News. She is also the author of "The Heiress of Cranham Hall," a novel which attracted a good deal of attention, especially in D. A. R. circles. The book is dedicated to the memory of her sister, Susan Ellen Estill.

The author says in the preface that this week tells of the early settlement, and early political state of Great Britain, and leads up to the ancestry, and to the adventurous life of General James Oglehtorpe, the founder of Georgia.

Readers know quite well that there are several histories containing the great deeds done by General Oglethorpe for Georgia and South Carolina, but they have not been enlightened as much as they would like to be on his private life, and now Miss Estill, who has spent some time in gathering new facts by visits to his home and through private channels, is able to give the many readers of history the information they have been wishing for.

Among the interesting chapters is the story as told by the author of General Oglethorpe's voyage to Georgia, the site of Savannah; his return to Charles-Town, S. C., his treaty with Tomo Chi Chi; of the Wesleys, Whitefields-Habershams; the Spanish officers visit Oglethorpe on Jekyll island; Oglethorpe's call to England and his return to Georgia; his return to Coweta to confer with Indian tribes will be read with special pleasure, and the reader will have the privilege of not only being entertained but of adding to his former knowledge of Oglethorpe, the founder of Georgia. The little book has very attractive paper covers and is published by the Southern Printing company, of Charleston, S. C.

HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES.

History of the United States—By Henry William Elson, A. M., Litt. D., author of "Side Lights on American History," "Modern Times and the Living Past."

This volume was first published in 1904 though the main body has been unchanged, each new edition bringing the history up to date, but the reader will recognize that this edition is improved from the former ones when it comes to facts, that it has been brought up to date—among the chapters that have been rewritten are chapter XIII on the framing of the Constitution; chapter XVI on Western Migration and chapter XXX on general progress following the civil war are entirely new.

Dr. Elson says that for the convenience of university and college students he has added bibliographical notes at the close of each chapter. It is a very handsome volume and will prove to be both interesting and instructive. (The MacMillian Co., New York.)

LAND PLANNING IN THE UNITED STATES.

Land Planning in the United States for the City, State and Nation—By James Harlean, A. B., executive secretary American Civic association, is a most valuable book. All readers of the daily newspapers of the country know that the states are planning, maintaining and controlling their highways, parks, forests and the necessary buildings in their capitals. For a number of years the federal government has been surveying and purchasing lands for parks, for forests and also waterways.

This is a problem with which the people are interested in at the present time; the problem is to find for each period of development the greatest benefit to our people. New forests are being cut over, new land is being occupied, new waterpower is being developed, new highways, city streets, new business blocks, factories, schools and churches are being erected. Do all citizens agree that these developments and improvements should be made without some forethought? What about the locations for school houses? What about the down-town churches? Would it not be best to plan, and then plan again before we take to many steps in any direction? The book is filled with problems that will make good reading for citizens of any town, city or county. (MacMillan's.)

THINGS ROUMANIAN.

The visit of her majesty, Queen Marie of Roumania, to our American shores of course caused a great deal of excitement, and the interest of the American people in the royal visitors has stimulated interest in her country and her people.

Where is Roumania? What sort of people are they? Won't you tell us something about Roumanian life? These questions are mostly from the school boys and girls, the grown folks who are not "up" on all foreign countries can study it out for themselves.

The Page company, for the benefit of their little readers, introduced several years ago The Little Cousin Series—and this time it is "Our Little Roumanian Cousin," that has made its debut, and while it is primarily intended for juniors at the present time it has become popular with all for profit and pleasure.

Clara Vostrovsky Winslow gives in a preface the following brief but interesting story of Roumania, the land from whence comes our charming visitors, Queen Marie and the Princess Ileana:

"In its native form the name of this country was Romania, representing the claim of the inhabitants to descent from the Roman legions that colonized the country. These colonists, who called themselves 'Romani' or 'Rumeni,' came from the Carpathian lands and the present Transylvania in the early middle ages. When once started, Roumania grew quite strong as a state. The people wanted to learn, and improve their condition, and there is no better example of this than their farming, for this country has become one of the greatest grain exporting countries in Europe."

SILHOUETTES AGAINST THE SUN.

Arthur Crew Inman, whose new volume of poems "Silhouettes Against the Sun," has just been issued by the Duttons, was born and brought up in Atlanta, Ga., where his family have lived since the civil war.

"My ancestors are nine-tenths Scotch," he says. "They came to this country in the 17th and 18th centuries and settled almost to a man in Virginia. At the outbreak of the civil war both grandfathers lived in Tennessee. A. M. Inman, a first lieutenant in Company K, too young even for the southern army, helped Henry Watterson, of newspaper fame, edit The Rebel. Watterson was called elsewhere and for a time, B. B. Crew, then 17, edited the paper alone. After the war both grandfathers settled in Atlanta. B. B. Crew with $25 capital built up the largest musical house in the south, and S. M. Inman, with $700 built up what was at one time the largest cotton business in the world.

"I was born and brought up in Atlanta, going every summer to Maine. At 13 I entered school at Haverford, Pa., and later went to Haverford college. The middle of the junior year I collapsed from spinal and eye trouble and since have been out of the lists, and many of my poems have been written in the dark. No complaint; just facts."

Mr. Inman is the author of three previous volumes of verse, "Bubbles of Gold," "Red Autumn," and "American Silhouettes." Of the latter Gamaliel Bradford wrote in the Literary Review:

"The poems in this little volume are among those that count. The true stuff for American poets is here, that is, American life, the shifting, hurrying rush and fever of humanity in all its blind ardor to move and live and suffer and enjoy. All sorts of varying types are presented by the sympathetic poet, with the poet's true instinct of living in each for itself, not to praise or to condemn, but to depict and to understand. . . Those who relish strange and stimulating thoughts on common things and uncommon would do well to read 'American Silhouettes.'"

The present volume, like "American Silhouettes," is a collection of striking pictures of the life Mr. Inman sees around him—the grotesque, the absurd, the laughable, as well as the loves and hates and visions of his fellows, written in "blank verse—dynamic, organic constantly seeking to adapt itself to new, subtle, evasive emotional stress."

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN.

Benjamin Franklin—The First Civilized American. By Philip Russell, a graduate of the University of North Carolina, who has been for some years a journalist in New York, Philadelphia and London. He has also been a writer of short stories and articles in the American and European magazines.

While Mr. Russell was residing abroad he discovered in London and Paris some letters and documents in connection with the life and career of Benjamin Franklin that had never been published. Even in this country he was fortunate enough to secure through private collections and documents of the state department additional material which forms the basis for this most interesting contribution.

After going through all this old and yet new material Mr. Russell decided that a new and unconventional biography of Benjamin Franklin—one of America's greatest men—should be prepared for the benefit of the public. Among the interesting points brought out in this new volume are the following:

First complete and original version of the famous "Suppressed document," by Franklin, entitled "Advice to a Young Man."

First presentation in book form of celebrated French women's love letters to Franklin.

First account of Franklin's friendship with the Chevalier d' Eon, Europe's "Man of Mystery," who dressed in women's clothes.

An explanation of the real reason for Franklin's flight from Boston.

Why he found life in Philadelphia satisfactory.

Why he adopted a life creed of his own and attempted to set up an "Act of Virtue."

Why he wrote the frugal maxims in Poor Richard's almanac.

Why he succeeded in getting loans from the French government when no other envoy could.

Why he and John Adams quarreled.

Why he was a friend to so many women.

Why he helped to revise the English Prayer Book.

Real reasons for his success in life not those customarily given by historians. (Brentana's, New York. $5.)

JUNIOR BOOKS RECEIVED.

The White Leader. By Constance Lindsay Skinner. A story of pioneers and Indians in Tennessee after the Revolution. The illustrations are by Henry Pitz. While this is a story that will prove quite interesting to boys, the girls will also find a thrill or two in it. (MacMillan's Book.)

The Gauntlet of Dunmore. By Hawthorne Daniel, with illustrations by Henry Pitz, is really a boy's book with its mystery, adventure, war, and heroism of a boy of the Middle Ages, but there should be no discrimination against little girls who like to read about medieval life—in castle, village, London, Dorset—all these being described through the dramatic experiences of the heir of Dunmore. (MacMillan's Book.)

The Mountain of Jade. By Violet Irwin and Vilhjalmur Stefansson, with jacket and decorations by "Jimmie the Ink." A story written by these two authors is, and should be a first class adventure story—it is written about the "great north where Eskimos and Indians meet." There are whale hunts, walrus hunts, the mysterious forest, etc. It is a thrilling story about how Gerry, the white boy, followed his father's trail on the great treasure hunt, and be sure to read how Kak, the Copper Eskimo, saved Gerry's life. (MacMillan's Book.)

Mary and Marcia, Partners. By Helen Cady Forbes, with illustrations by Harrie Wood. Now while this is a real story for girls, the boys should be allowed to enjoy how two girls had a delightful vacation trip together. There are lots of pages devoted to the incidents of home life, especially when the brother of one of the girls invented a tagtying machine which added a great deal of excitement. The scene of their adventures is gaily mapped out on the jacket and it will add to their pleasure as will the New England background. (MacMillan's Book, New York.)

Kings In Nomania. By Percival Wilde, author of The Enchanted Christmas Tree. The author has written a one-act play of which is said that the whimsical humor and delightful fantasy make it for reading or producing one of Mr Wilde's best plays especially for children as the actors. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

Games for Every Day. By Gabrielle Elliott and Arthur R. Forbush, with illustrations by Constance Whittemore. No finer collection of interesting games was ever published for the little folks and the young folks. It is fun to read them but much more fun to play them. There are games for all kinds of weather and for days in the woods, on the water, on the train.

There are suggestions for playtime and it is a splendid book for the nursery and the library where everybody can be in reach of it. (The Macmillan company, New York.)

Daniel Du Luth, or Adventuring on the Great Lakes. By Everett McNeil, with illustrations, is the tale told by young Paul Douay of the long journey he made in Indian canoes in the company of Daniel Greysolon Du Luth from Montreal through the Great Lakes to Lake Superior in quest of his sister stolen by the Indians when a babe, together with an account of the perilous and thrilling adventures that befell them and how the long quest ended on the Island of Wanawatanda at the house of the white medicine girl of the Issati. As set down in English by Everett McNeil. (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.)

Red Howling Monkey. The tale of a South American Indian. Told and illustrated by Helen Damrosch Tee-Van, and it is dedicated to Leopold, Douglas and Frank III, three wild Indians of South American. (The Macmillan Co., New York.)

Inger Johanne's Lively Doings. Translated from the Norwegian of Dikken Zwilgmeyer, by Emilie Poulston, with illustrations by Florence Liley Young. This volume follows very closely the story of "What Happened to Inger Johanne" and the readers of that story will enjoy reading about her "doings" in this book. It is for girls, and boys also from nine to fifteen. (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Co., Boston.)

Sheldon To Play OwnComposition In Recital Sunday

City Organist Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., has arranged an interesting program for the organ recital in the city auditorium at 3:30 o'clock today.

Dr. Sheldon will play his new suite, "Retrospection," a trip through the mountains of north Georgia. This suite is in five movements—Prologue, night in the mountains, Indian serenade, dirge and Toccatina.

These Sunday afternoon recitals are free to the public.

The program follows:

Symphony No. 5 (first movement).....Widor
Intermezzo.....Hollins
Reverie.....Richard Strauss
Retrospection—Mountain Suite.....Sheldon

History's Day Book

BY SAM W. SMALL.

NOVEMBER 14.

Uncle Sam is the pestered possessor of a bunch of islands in the Atlantic ocean, lying some forty miles and more east of Porto Rico. They consist of three principal islands called St. Thomas, St. John and Saint Croix, with about fifty little and mostly uninhabited islets scattered around them. Altogether they cover some 132 square miles.

They are called the Virgin islands and persons often wonder how and why they got that name. They were discovered by Columbus in 1494 and he undertook to name them with Spanish titles. The principal one he called Santon Tomaso, another San Juan, the third Santa Cruz, and then, looking over the remaining flock, concluded that there were not enough saints in the calendar to go around; so he bunched them and put them under the patronage of the 11,000 martyred virgins of St. Ursula. Hence the name Virgin Islands.

While secretary of state in 1867, in Johnson's cabinet, William H. Seward developed an expansion complex and in March of that year acquired Alaska from Russia and on November 14 the same year concluded a treaty with Denmark to acquire these Danish West Indian islands, but the senate refused to ratify the trade, fearing that we had already flim-flammed ourselves with Alaska.

So matters remained until during the world war when it looked possible that Germany, or some other European power, might acquire the islands for a naval base and coaling station, St. Thomas having one of the finest harbors in the West Indies and being an important coaling and oil-fueling station. The United States, therefore, went back to bargaining with Denmark and by the treaty of January 25, 1917, bought the whole outfit of Virgin Islands for $25,000,000.

We govern them by a governor general and colonial councils. St. Thomas has a great naval station and a splendid radio station on St. Croix, but prohibition has nearly killed St. Thomas as a port of call and extinguished its former profitable rum trade.

Mrs. Ashby Lectures.

"How to Attain Self-Control and Succeed" will be the subject of free lecture in applied psychology by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, psychologist, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel.

Health Talks

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

A SAMPLE OF CANNED CRI.

Please don't be too caustic or brief, rashly begins a correspondent, and I will appreciate it. I'm that way myself.

I have sinus infection every winter, she goes on (and for the rest of the story she's going to do all the talking—that's as should be), and have had for three or four years. Nothing helps me. I've even tried doctors, as you say. Do you think lamp treatments taken at a local hospital would perform the miracle of immunizing me? I have Ben Told it would. If it dosen't I shall dig myself a cave, creep into it in November and stay until June. Winter time is cruel to me. A drop of rain, a bit of chilly air, a few snowflakes and, why, I'm off on a six months "cold" (ouch). Won't you tell me why I have to suffer like this, and whether I get my reward in heaven? And won't you tell me what to do to prevent the reward coming too early? I am still so young, though not so good.—(G. S.)

End of correspondent's story.

Now listen here.

It doesn't appear which sinus is affected, but it doesn't matter much. There are four or five pairs of sinuses in even the dulliest heads—air spaces in the bony structure of the skull, the spaces lined with mucous membrane continuous with the lining of the nasal cavity. Acute inflamation of a sinus generally gives severe pain—pain perhaps called "neuralgia"—with fever and other sharp symptoms. Chronic inflammation of a sinus generally gives no particular pain or sharp fever but does keep the victim in a low state of health one way or another—in children perhaps a persistent cough and undernutrition or perhaps attacks of asthma. In adults the sinusitis more frequently escapes recognition as the focus of infection responsible for, say, bright's disease or arthritis or chronic bronchitis. In a fair proportion of cases of chronic sinusitis in both children and adults the history is like this one presented by the correspondent. Indeed, undiagnosed chronic sinusitis is the explanation for a considerable part of the "cold" delusion which is cherished by many laymen and some unscientific physicians. I call this state of affairs which the correspondent complains of, canned cri, and that fairly describes it.

Well, what is the poor girl going to do about it? Avoid getting her feet wet? Taking care not to go out without her heavy armor on? The world has been trying that method for centuries, and with most discouraging results. Must be something wrong with it. Mistake in reasoning, I suspect.

I am not keen about sugery, although I confess I rather enjoyed having my appendix removed. But why shouldn't this girl submit to the surgical drainage of the infected sinus? Maybe she is of thrifty New England stock and therefore naturally leans toward a cult which postulates that disease is an error of mind.

Two or three remedies are useful because they help the process of immunity, help the individual to develop the highest possible degree of natural immunity against respiratory infection. First is sun bathing, which means exposing the naked skin to direct sunlight, and I can give no directions for this; to be effective the sun baths must eventually tan the whole body mahogany brown. Second, artificial untra-violet light treatment (not "violet ray" buncombe) may be used instead of the natural sunbaths, and technical skill in its use. Third, the sufferer may get a similar effect, though in a comparatively small degree, by taking cod liver oil, say a teaspoon or two of the plain oil two or three times a day for the greater part of the winter.

Raw Food.

Is itd unhealthful to eat raw vegetables or raw meat? I am very fond of raw food.—(B. V. A.)

Answer—It is a healthful habit to eat raw vegetables every day. There is some danger of parasitic infection from raw or underdone meat—particularly trichinosis from underdone pork and tapeworm from raw or rare beef. All meat, I think, should be thoroughly cooked.

Tonsils and Voice.

Our daughter, aged four, is to have her tonsils and adenoids removed, but I am told it is better to clip them, as removal of the tonsils spoils the voice. The tonsils are very large but not diseased.—(Mrs. J. E. H.)

Answer—Removal of tonsils often improves the singing voice, never injures the voice. Accidental injury of the throat in the course of difficult tonsil operations sometimes injures the singing voice. Perhaps x-ray treatment would sufficiently shrink the tonsillar and adenoid hypertrophy if tonsil and adenoid structures are merely enlarged.

Tablets.

Is it safe to take cod liver oil compound tablets instead of cod liver oil? —(A. T.)

Answer—It may be safe, but you can't get the effects of cod liver oil in a tablet. That word "compound" is the joker—somehow the authorities think that word takes the curse off from lying on the label. But, then, there are a good many jokes in the nostrum business under federal regulation.

PLAY WINNING BRIDGE

DO YOU KNOW that the best results will be produced by naming a 4-card Major in preference to a 5-card Minor. (Page 73)

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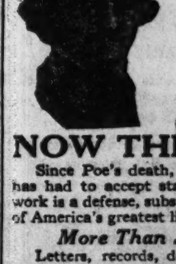
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Hearing on Manley Sanity Plea Expected To Close Monday After Long Battle

Two Hours Expected To Be Sufficient for Testimony Before Last Arguments Begin.

Probability that the hearing on a special plea of insanity filed by attorneys for W. D. Manley, president of the defunct Bankers' Trust company, which got under way last Monday morning, will reach a jury late Monday afternoon, was seen Saturday.

Manley was arraigned in Judge G. H. Howard's division last Monday morning on an indictment charging that while he was president of the Farmers and Traders bank, the bank became fraudulently insolvent.

Following a demurrer offered by the defense attacking the state banking act of 1919, which was overruled by Judge Howard, the special plea was filed.

This is the second time the bank president has been examined for his sanity, a special commission having been appointed approximately six weeks ago by Judge Thomas H. Jeffries, Fulton county ordinary, which returned a verdict that Mr. Manley was sane. The special plea of insanity filed Tuesday required that the banker be tried before a jury of twelve men.

The defense rested late Thursday afternoon and the state began introducing witnesses Friday morning and closed its case Friday afternoon shortly after 4 o'clock. In rebuttal, the defense offered a number of X-ray photographs in an effort to show that Manley's alleged insanity was caused by enlarged blood vessels and arteriosclerosis.

Court adjourned Friday afternoon until 9 o'clock Monday morning, at which time other rebuttal testimony will be offered by the defense, which is slated to consume approximately two hours. Arguments will then begin and the jury is expected to receive the case for deliberation late Monday afternoon, or certainly Tuesday morning.

The defense counsel is composed of Paul S. Etheridge, Walter Colquitt and Ben Conyers, of Colquitt and Conyers; Marion Smith and Judge Arthur G. Powell, of Little, Powell Smith and Goldstein.

Attorneys Reuben R. Arnold and Hugh Howell are assisting Solicitor General John A. Boykin with prosecution of the case.

QUITMAN PLANS TO BUILD MODERN TOURIST HOTEL

Quitman, Ga., November 13.—(Special.)—The campaign to build a modern tourist-commercial hotel in Quitman at a cost of from $150,000 to $175,000, was begun Friday with a formal announcement from an executive committee in regard to stock subscriptions and hotel plans.

A fireproof, 50 to 60-room hotel is planned with small shops on the first floor. A site committee has secured options on several down-town sites and at the conclusion of the stock selling campaign one of these sites will be bought.

The chamber of commerce is behind the movement for the new hotel and it sponsored the survey recently made by the Hockenbury System, Inc., to determine whether the town needs a new hotel and what the local interest is in the plan. The report was entirely favorable.

HOW MUCH IS TAIL WORTH WHILE COW STILL WEARS IT?

Barabaro, Wis., November 13.—The market value of the end of a cow's tail together with its comforting value while still attached must be considered in a suit against the city by Charles A. Huber, who charges a dog bit off $35 worth of his cow's tail. An estimated shrinkage of $9 worth of milk since the incident is also asked. The case has been referred to the Sauk county board in charge of the dog tax fund.

Levy Is Chosen Local Chairman For Jewish Fund

Chairmanship of the Jewish National Fund council in Atlanta was accepted Saturday by Sam E. Levy, member of the firm of Prior Tire company and leader in Atlanta civic and fraternal activities, it was announced by Dr. Leo J. Frachtenberg.



SAM E. LEVY.

southeastern regional director for the United Palestine Appeal and allied organizations.

Mr. Levy will assume chairmanship of the council Monday, although his appointment officially is for the year 1927, Dr. Frachtenberg stated. The council will supervise the collection and expenditure of the Jewish National Fund in the southeast, one of the principal activities in the program of rebuilding Palestine as a Jewish national homeland.

Land in Palestine purchased with Jewish national fund money is leased for nominal sums over long periods of years to Jewish refugees to Palestine from the Russian and central European regions where medieaval oppression of the race still continues. Few refugees from those regions have funds to purchase land or to maintain themselves without outside assistance during their first year in Palestine.

Mr. Levy is a graduate of Georgia Tech, a member of B'Nai B'Rith, the Atlanta Lions club, the Fulton lodge of Masons, the chamber of commerce, the Atlanta Retail Merchants association and other fraternal and civic bodies.

During the world war he served with distinction as an officer in the coast artillery, winning official commendation for coolness and heroism as commander of the troops on board the transport Otronto when it was sunk at sea during the war. Despite a raging storm he managed to save nearly one-third of the men under his command and finally saved himself before the Otronto sank, by leaping 30 feet down to the deck of a destroyer which attempted to assist in the rescue work.

HEALTH OFFICER ASSURED IN MACON

Montezuma, Ga., November 13.—(Special.)—The grand jury this week recommended the employment of a full-time health officer for Macon county. This is the second grand jury to pass favorably on this, the grand jury in May having taken similar action. This assures the employment of such an officer and the county commissioners will make an appointment at an early date.

DIXIE BUSINESS HEADS TO GATHER

Jackson, Miss., November 13.—(AP) Declaring cooperation of all business interests is necessary to attract new industries and that industrialization of the south is assured on this basis, L. J. Folse, general manager of the Mississippi board of development, today announced a meeting of eastern capitalists, legislators and business men of Mississippi and other southern states to be held at Amory, Miss., December 7 and 8. More than 500 persons are expected to attend.

Taxation, reforestation, oil, prospects and industrial progress will be discussed, with an opportunity given to see the gas well near Amory that is now producing 5,000,000 cubic feet per day.

Governor Henry L. Whitfield and Lieutenant Governor Dennis Murphree will attend, inviting as their guests the governors of Arkansas, Louisiana, Alabama, Tennessee and Georgia. Invitations are being sent to every member of the Mississippi legislature.

Colonel W. H. Sullivan, president of the Great Southern Lumber company, of Bogalusa, La., will deliver an address on forestry. Colonel Sullivan is recognized as an authority on the use of lumber by-products for paper manufacturing.

"Taxation and necessity for the reduction of the corporate income tax" will be the subject of Frank G. Wisner, of Laurel, president of the National Lumber Manufacturers' association for the third successive time.

"The meeting is being called to emphasize the mineral and industrial resources of the south and to present a strong and well formed campaign before the people of the United States," Mr. Folse said. "The complete program will be announced next week and will include national authorities on taxation, reforestation, mineral development and other phases of development. It is being sponsored by President L. O. Crosby, of the Mississippi board of development, and other leading business men of the state."

Smart Paris Is Divided In Two Camps

Paris, November 13.—There is a schism in the fashion world with smart Paris divided into two hostile camps. In one are the feminists, corresponding closely to the "die-hards" of tasty dress, and in the other the garconnists, the radicals who go in for masculine hair cuts and the freaks of fashion.

Garconnism calls for waxed heads, the monocle, the smoking jacket and other masculine perquisites which can be borrowed for feminine wearing and which a large number of well-dressed women have been appropriating in their dress.

Feminism supposedly stands for all that is good taste in French tradition. The Paris dressmaking czars will tell you that French women are fundamentally feminists in matters of dress, while the garconnists are cosmopolitan and form the spending throng which invades Paris to buy clothes every year and speeds up and adds to the feverish folly of life in Parisian cabarets and restaurants.

Open Warfare.

Briefly, open warfare has been declared between French fashion dictators and their American and English cousins. It is a battle with the reputation of French dominance in dress at stake. Slowly France has felt herself being shunted out of the role of style creator to the world while French women chopped off their hair, hitched up their skirts and took for themselves the gay dressing customs of the Anglo-Saxons.

Garconnism, the style czars say, is an illegitimate composition of many national tastes in dress. It is at home in Montmartre, while feminism prides itself in existing only in the salons of the Faubourg Saint Germain and on the terraces of the chateaux, places the tourist never sees. Here the reckless garconnist mode has never entered. There hair often grows long and cigarettes are still forbidden fruit to many.

Feminine Charm.

Jean Patou, Cyber, Paquin and others of the leaders are showing conservative collections this autumn, the wardrobe of the typical Frenchwoman of fashion and "race." Their creations have an elusive, delicate feminism in their charm which is missing from the boyish modes that prevailed for several seasons.

But in the garconnist camp there are some of the principal figures of the French dressmaking world and they have produced some tempting, even if somewhat exotic, gowns. These salons are just as filled as the feminist salons, and American buyers have shown a preference for them.

There is, however, one easy solution and it has been adopted by many of the best dressed French women. They choose from the garconnist camp for their wardrobe for day wear, sports costumes, tailored street suits, clothes for the business woman and afternoon party dresses, while going over to the conservative camp for dinner dresses and opera gowns and capes.

Wood Assailed For Abolishing Control Board

BY W. R. KUHNS.

Manila, November 13.—Every move by Governor General Leonard Wood to add to his own power and restrict autonomy of the Filipinos will serve only to increase the independence spirit, Manuel Quezon, president of the senate and foremost independence leader, told the United News today.

"Abolition of the board of control will convince the people that independence alone can safeguard their rights," Quezon said. "We are not surprised, however, that the chief executive has seen fit to set at naught laws duly passed by the Philippine legislature."

Quezon is remaining calm in the most crucial moment of his political career and his comments are far milder than might be expected.

Claro Recto, minority leader in the house of representatives, was more vitriolic.

"The governor's decree, coming as it did, is a gross insult to the Philippine judiciary," he said. "The proper course would have been to submit the matter to the courts. Neither court nor legislature were given an opportunity to pass upon nor remedy the situation."

Turks Mobilize Army Corps To Guard Against Invasion By Cohorts of Mussolini

Italy's Relations With France Also Strained. French Troops Are in Readiness on Border.

BY JOHN STEELE.

(Copyright, 1926, by The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

London, November 13.—Hearing that Premier Benito Mussolini will make an effort to divert attention from fascism's perilous domestic status by launching a drive for colonial expansion, Mustapha Kemal Pasha, president of Turkey, today mobilized four army corps.

The sudden movement of troops is reported toward Adalia, Anatolia, which the Turks believe to be in imminent danger of sudden attack any time the duce deems it suitable. Special precautions also have been taken in European Turkey and the whole Mediterranean is bristling with danger.

Despite special efforts of Premier Mussolini to promote trade between Turkey and Italy, recent fascist demonstrations have put the whole of Turkey in the gravest fears of immediate descent of the Italian invaders on their coasts in order to find outlets for Italian colonists.

Furthermore it is learned here that Italio-French relations still are acutely strained. It was confirmed today that the situation between France and Italy has reached such tension that two French army corps silently have moved to situations along the Italian border in answer to the sinister preparations of the black shirts on the other side. This was not ostentatiously carried out but the French government took care that responsible Italian military authorities should be aware of the danger Italy would incur should rabid anti-French agitation continue.

It is known here that the Italian general staff supplied Premier Mussolini with detailed infotmation as to the might of the French increases of armed conflict and this information was weighed in the balance, impelling the Italian dictator to take a milder attitude in seeking to placate the French toward a new scheme to launch the long contemplated Turkish venture.

It is no secret now that the French heavy artillery on railway trucks, usually stationed at central garrisons, has been moved to Modane, from which point heavy guns, at a high elevation, could destroy railway approaches from the Italian side with impunity.

An interview between Foreign Minister Aristide Briand, of France, and the Italian ambassador, though polite outwardly, was regarded as a pointed ultimatum demanding cessation of activities of agents, provocateurs and Italian secret police in French territory. The Turkish troop movements reveal that Premier Mussolini is desperate about Italy's foreign expansion and it is feared here that other elements in the fascist directory, who lack the duce's sense of caution, will impel him to a foreign campaign leading to collision with other powers.

Found—Elephant's Weight; Puzzle Shortens Car Rides

:: INTEREST AT FEVER HEAT IN NOVEL CONTEST ::

Found on a car going to West End, the weight of an elephant! Who's lost the weight of an elephant?

Of course there are many women who would like to lose that much weight, but it's a question whether they'd like to lose it merely on paper. In fact, it's very likely they'd want to keep this particular paper—for it is a page of The Constitution with the picture of the elephant contest on it, and figures all around the edge, but it wouldn't help anyone but its owner, for he or she has neglected to put down the sum total.

Perhaps, though, he or she does know what is meant by those figures. Even if they do not represent the weight of The Constitution's elephant they might represent those things indirectly—if the weight should be correct and the solution win one of the awards.

Many of those who send in solutions of The Constitution puzzle hint at the original way in which they have worked it out, but never do they divulge their methods. Though there is no trick or illusion about the puzzle, fans apparently enjoy working it out in novel ways.

Enthusiasm High.

The number of puzzle fans and the enthusiasm of those fans increases at an almost unbelievable rate if the letters sent in to The Constitution office are to be taken as indication. But there is always room on The Constitution elephant for one more rider, and November 27, is still almost two weeks off. So get out your pencil and paper and join the crowd.

There is plenty of time to start in now and find the "weight of the elephant;" so men, women, boys and girls are invited to come in NOW. If they want $2,000, and want it bad, the contest wants them. Workers who are determined to win $2,000 are bound to make good solutions. Read the advertisement in today's issue.

If you need additional charts of the elephant, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the contest manager, Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga., and a full supply will be sent you by return mail. It is not necessary that a contestant send his or her own subscription.

The contestant can have the solution recorded in the name of the sender and the paper sent to some other party, even to an entirely different address in a different state.

The sum of $9.50 for 12 months' subscription to the daily and Sunday Constition, together with two new six months' subscriptions at $5.00 each, or a total of $19.50, qualifies for the larger prize of $2,000, or $9.50 for one yearly subscription qualifies for $1,000, while $5.00 for six months' subscription qualifies for $500 first prize, and $2.50 for three months qualifies for $200 first prize.

Question Answered.

The following question has been asked by many who are working on the elephant puzzle, and several requests have been made that the answer be published in the columns of The Constitution.

QUESTION: In qualifying for the larger prizes in the last column under the prize list, first prize, $2,000, second prize $1,000, etc., you state a remittance of $9.50 for 12 months' subscription to the daily and Sunday Constitution, new or renewal, and two new six months' subscriptions at $5.00 each, total remittance of $19.50, should be sent with the solution. Would two new 12 months' subscriptions be accepted, provided the required amount of $19.50 should be sent with the solution? Would one renewal and one new subscription for 12 months each be accepted if accompanied by $19.50? Should a contestant send in one yearly subscription to the daily and Sunday Constitution, new or renewal, and also two new yearly subscriptions at $9.50 each, making a total remittance of $28.50, would this be accepted as fully qualifying a solution?

ANSWER: The rule requires that one yearly subscription to the daily and Sunday Constitution, new or renewal, at $9.50, and two six months' subscriptions at $5.00 each, a total remittance of $19.50 to fully qualify a solution for the larger prizes in the last column under the prize list; first prize $2,000, second prize $1,000, etc.

This contest is open to both old and new subscribers. Yet at the same time the primary object of the contest is to secure new subscriptions, and that is the reason for stipulating two new six months' subscriptions. It follows, therefore, that two new yearly subscriptions and $19.50 would meet the requirement with this explanation: two yearly subscriptions at $9.50 each would be only $19.00, but the full qualifying remittance must be $19.50 Should two new subscriptions be sent with $19.50, one of the subscriptions would be extended beyond one year to the amount of 50 cents.

Plans Again Stated.

One renewal subscription for 12 months and one new subscription for 12 months, although same might be accompanied by $19.50, would not meet the requirements, for in the requirements there must be two new subscriptions, and none of the two less than six months.

The question has also been asked that if one should send one annual subscription, new or renewal, and two 12 months' new subscriptions, would it give the contestant any better standing?

The two annual subscriptions would meet the requirements, therefore the three annual subscriptions with the solution and remittance of $28.50 would be accepted and would qualify the solution for the largest prize, but it would not give such a contestant any better standing in the awarding of prizes than those who had sent one annual subscription at $9.50 and two new six months' subscriptions at $5.00 each, a total remittance of $19.50.

A renewal of a subscription or a new subscription for two years, although $19.50 may be remitted, does not meet the requirement and could not be accepted as a qualifying remittance headed by the $2,000 capital prize. It would only qualify under the head of the $1,000 prize list.

Borah To Renew Fight To Admit Russian Envoy

Washington, November 13.—Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, chairman of the education and labor committee, will renew his campaign next session for the reepal of the special war-time act under which Secretary Kellogg recently refused admission to this country of Madame Kalontai, Russia's woman ambassador to Mexico.

Borah sought action last session, but a majority of his committee was opposed to repeal of the measure.

There was an echo in one of the exclusion cases here today, when Countess Karolyi, wife of the first president of Hungary, dropped her suit in the district supreme court to force Kellogg to admit her. She was barred more than a year ago.

NORWAY TAKES UP HANNEVIG CLAIM FOR SEIZED SHIPS

(Copyright, 1926, for The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

Olso, Norway, November 13.—The sum of $7,000,000 compensation is to be claimed from the American government by the Norwegian government in behalf of the Norwegian ship owner, Christoffer Hannevig, who claims this amount as compensation for the commandeering of his shipping during the war. At the outbreak of the war Mr. Hannevig declared he possessed 160,000 tons of shipping and several yards in America. He claimed that the American government took over all his shipping and yards without compensation, although the ship owner repeatedly endeavored to obtain satisfaction.

The Norwegian government appointed a special committee to investigate Mr. Hannevig's claims and the government now has decided to send two special diplomatic representatives to Washington to confer with the American government.

Full Coal Bin Has Uncle Sam For This Winter

BY MAURICE MERMEY.

Chicago, November 13.—The nation's coal bin is adequately filled for the winter.

The middle westerner who has begun stoking his furnace against the first freezing temperatures and snow finds prices slightly higher, but in the east the fuel supply is abundant and prices are reasonable.

Due to the British coal stoppage, foreign exports have been heavy but domestic operators have been able to meet the increased demand without seriously affecting the American consumer.

Reports from New York say there is enough coal there to last six months at $14.75 a ton. This price has not deviated since spring.

In Chicago and other middle western cities, wholesalers and retailers say there is only enough coal to last two months, and that another cold wave would completely absorb the available supply.

The price here for anthracite varies from $16.50 to $17 a ton delivered.

In St. Louis egg coal is selling at from $5.50 to $8 a ton, an advance of almost $1 in the last six months. The prevailing price in Chicago for this grade is $7.50 to $8.50 a ton delivered, also a marked increase.

Southern Illinois and western Kentucky coal men have orders for approximately 200,000 tons for export in addition to the domestic demand.

MARY HAY TO DIVORCE RICHARD BARTHELMESS

Hollywood, Cal., November 13.—(AP) Confirmation of reports from Paris that Mary Hay, stage actress, has arrived there and a divorce is pending between her and Richard Barthelmess, film star, was given here today by the actor's secretary, George Squiers.

Barthelmess and Miss Hay have been separated for more than a year. Mary Hay Barthelmess, their child, is here with a governess.

CANADIAN POLICE SEIZE SUBMARINE

St. Albans, Vt., November 13.—(AP) Lake Champlain bootleggers are back on the three-plane method of distribution—motorboat, automobile and airplane—upon which they depended before they took a leaf from recent military history and submerged.

A third rum-running "submarine, last of the fleet known to have been constructed for the traffic is in the hands of Canadian authorities. Seizure was made by the royal Canadian mounted police in a cove near Fort Montgomery, N. Y., from which the American patrol on guard had been barred by high winds.

Financial loss represented by destruction of their craft and realization of the effect of Canadian cooperation with American "chasers," will prevent further effort along this line, according to Collector of the Customs Harry C. Whitehill.

"There is no doubt, however," he said, "that rum-running submarines on Lake Champlain proved their usefulness."

The existence of these "mystery boats" had been known to the authorities for some time, said Captain J. B. Kendricks, lake patrol chief today. Reports reached him last spring that New York and Vermont bootleggers had combined and had under construction three craft that would be towed under water.

The customs men were fooled the first time they stopped one of the towing launches but later one of the strange craft was found adrift with 5,000 bottles of ale in Broad lake. Then followed the capture of the second, with 4,000 bottles, as it was being towed on a 175-foot hawser. It had not been submerged quickly enough.

Earl Carroll Plans To Top Hawley Stunt

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

New York, November 13.—Somewhere south of the Seine, where the only tips are paid in latin quarters and there 'aint no Volstead law, Earl Carroll plans a new and daring stunt, which, by comparison, promises to pale Joyce Hawley tub o' wine stunt into insignificance, according to passengers arriving today on Uncle Sam's biggest dry ship, the Leviathan.

One voyager, who wished to be held anonymous, spoke in glowing terms of the "Flaming Pot" which is to be the Broadway producer's offering to a party of 100 men guests, bidden to assemble on December 8. Ten men to a table will drink the health of ten girls—one hostess to a table.

"Each girl," pronounced the harbinger, "will be clad in seven pieces of apparel and as each of the seven courses of wine is served the girls will remove an article of their clothing. As each habiliment is taken off, it will with the wine glass of that course, be thrown into a big flaming pot."

Former Soldiers Of Villa Start Mexican Invasion

Los Angeles, November 13.—(AP)—The Los Angeles Times' El Paso correspondent says General Nicolas Fernandez, former chief of staff of the late Pancho Villa, famous Mexican revolutionist and former outlaw, has crossed the border into Mexico near Bosque Bonito, accompanied by 15 other former Villa followers and carrying machine guns and a quantity of ammunition and rifles.

Despite the small size of his force Mexican leaders were said to fear that it may grow to large proportions since thousands of former Villa followers are known to be working on ranches in the vicinity.

Storms and Disaster Laid To Meddling of Mankind

:: NATURE AVENGES CHANGES, WEATHER MAN SAYS ::

BY SAM LOVE.

New York, November 13.—In making the desert blossom as a rose, the United States has unleashed a monster that is becoming its most dreaded enemy, according to the conviction of an old-time meteorological observer who has spent years poring over weather maps.

Man has proudly changed the face of nature in the arid southwest with huge irrigation projects. Man has flung towering concrete dams across dry-walled gulches, held celebrations while glittering blue lakes piled up behind them, and driven the plow-point through millions of reclaimed acres with thanksgiving in his heart for the genius that accomplished these things.

But, in the opinion of Elias B. Dunn, for many years an attache of the United States weather bureau, these engineering geniuses were foolish meddlers with a power stronger than they could conceive. He believes that nature is now striking back with cloudbursts, storm and cyclone, taking revenge in thousands of lives and administering a lesson in millions of dollars worth of twisted, torn wreckage.

Dunn has become so alarmed about the situation that he has written a long letter about it to President Coolidge.

The increasing number of typhoons and hurricanes that puzzle the rest of the United States seem to Dunn to be merely a logical and predictable result of irrigation in the great southwest.

The old meteorologist's appeal to the president begs him to sign an armistice with outraged nature and to withdraw executive support from pending irrigation projects.

The breeding area for the tornadoes that strike the middle west, Dunn declares, and even those that pounce unexpectedly upon the east, is over the hottest, moisture-laden reclaimed sections of Arizona and southern California.

"Prior to the advent of irrigation, in its relatively large dimensions, no storm ever entered this country from the southern Pacific, nor formed over our southwestern states," he wrote to the president.

"Heat and moisture make a storm, or increase the energy of one already formed," wrote Dunn in pointing out the difference between storm movements now and those of 30 years ago when irrigation was in its infancy in the United States.

"Year by year irrigation has been extended until its projects now dot the mountain regions southward into Arizona and southern California, Oklahoma and Texas.

"The sum of areas now under irrigation is approximately 19,000,000 acres.

"Storms from all the west are drawn to, or breed over these formerly non-attractive sections. Those places, in the intense heart of which millions of gallons of water are constantly being added, constitute the incubators of atmospheric disturbances that leave havoc in their eastward paths.

"The daily weather bureau maps show storm after storm forming from a base in Arizona, and each successive map clearly indicates their progress across the country.

"Tons of the moisture spread for irrigation purposes are absorbed, carried into the upper atmosphere and become cloudbursts. Some of these storms come in contact with strata of cooler air and are condensed not far from their place of origin—thus the violent deluges and floods such as occurred in the Salt river valley of Arizona.

"But many of these storms move eastward, carrying excessive moisture, come suddenly upon colder air and take their toll of lives and property in the form of floods, cyclones and tornadoes."

The benefits of irrigation to the present or future generations cannot compensate, the meteorologist insisted, "for the thousands of lives that have been lost and the thousands that will be lost," through what he sees as a foolish tampering with the climate of the entire country.

Mercer Gleesters Please Hearers In Concert Here

BY E. RUBIN.

Off to a late start, the Mercer Glee and Instrumental clubs in their appearance at the Atlanta Woman's club Saturday night scored high when the Mercerians orchestra brought up a fast and snappy finish to the evening's entertainment.

Riley McKoy, clever black-face comedian, whose appearance on this 21st annual tour of the club, marks his third season with that organization, ran true to form with an accomplished versatility beyond that to be anticipated in college talent. Noble Arnold, rival burnt-cork artist, kept his end of the minstrel comedy up to the fast gait set by "Sunshine" McKoy, with ease and grace, if such be an apt characteristic of comedians.

The Witte minstrel, coming fourth on the night's program and including an opening chorus by the club, "No Gal's Papa," by McKoy; "I'm Waiting for Ships," by Roy Metcalf, Noble Arnold in "My Cutie's Due"; Jack Murray in "Sleepy Head" and "Negro Medley," by the club, with the many-sided Dan Benton as the able interpreter, vied for first honors with the snappy jazz orchestra.

The glee club, directed by Dr. Burt Parker Richardson, opened the performance with a tuneful rendering of "The Huntsman's Chorus," followed ing Young Charms." The preponderance of classical numbers rendered by "Believe Me, If All Those Endearby it tended in some measure to retard the quickly moving exhibition, but the rich talent it possessed and proven training apparently aroused the audience's imagination as to the possibilities of what it might have put forth had its selection been of a lighter variety.

Charles C. Sanders, Jr., business manager and accompanist, was called back for several well deserved encores as was Ralph Taber, pianist and president of the club last year. Considerable praise is due McConnell Davis, this year's president.

The club is off on a ten-day trip. Friday night it played to a large gathering at Marietta High school. For Saturday night's performance at the Atlanta Woman's club the audience was small, as could have been anticipated from the late starting hour and Tech-Georgia football game excitement, but a more enthusiastic audience could not have been found nor better deserved. The club is off for its appearance at Tallapoosa, Ga., under auspices of the American Legion post tonight.

PARENTS MAKING AMERICA PAGAN

Los Angeles, Cal., November 13.—America is going pagan, but mother and not daughter, father and not son, is the cause of a trend downward in our civilization.

This is the composite view of 36 of the most prominent physicians, bankers and lawyers of Los Angeles, as expressed in a questionnaire submitted by the Rev. Frank Dyer of the Wilshire Boulevard Congregational church.

Youth Commended.

One of the four questions submitted under the heading "Is America Going Pagan?" asked, "Is the youth of today moving toward stronger character than 20 years ago or otherwise?" Youth was strongly commended by the majority.

After absolving youth in this fashion the answers went on to indict America for the disregard of the eighteenth amendment, a lower moral standard among women, and high powered automobiles.

The question, "Are people more faithful or less faithful to church and spiritual obligations than they were 20 years ago?" brought the unanimous verdict, "Less faithful."

To the question, "Are people more sound or more careless in moral principles than they were 20 years ago?" a majority of the bankers declared people are more soundly moral than ever in the history of the country.

Difference of Opinion.

But among the lawyers and physicians this was sharply contradicted. Only one lawyer answered "more sound," and several lawyers said "no change." The majority, however, pointed to the widespread drinking, smoking and flirting by women and a lenient attitude toward the immoral in books and plays, as evidence of laxity in moral principles.

AUCTION SALE!

After 28 years in the jewelry business, this old reliable firm is retiring, and the entire stock of diamonds, watches, sterling silver of

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must be sold at absolute auction to the highest bidders, without limit or reserve. Everything must go. Buy at your own price. Buy diamonds like pebbles. You positively

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buying here, for an absolute close-out sale like this has never been held before in Atlanta, and probably never again. Our object is to sell everything we have. Price is no consideration.

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And never again will you have an opportunity like this! Buy now and save money on this large stock of

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FINEST DIAMONDS

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DOUBLE ACTING



Baking Powder means a baking powder containing two leavening units—one begins to work when the dough is mixed, the other waits for the heat of the oven, then both units work together.

Nice fresh biscuits every night and morning—and it is so convenient. Just mix up a batch of dough in the evening—use part of it—put the rest of it away in the ice box and then, in the morning, all you have to do is slip it into the oven for another batch of those delicious Calumet biscuits that everyone likes so well. Not a bit of bother. No uncertainty about results, because Calumet never fails—always dependable.

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER
SALES 2½ TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

SECRECY SHROUDS LYNCHING PROBE

Columbia, S. C., November 13.—(AP) A veil of secrecy was drawn today around the next steps in Governor McLeod's investigation of the lynching of Bertha, Demon and Clarence Lowman in Aiken last month. W. W. Rogers, state detective, it was indicated, would pursue his search for information, but at the same time, the governor served notice that he could not take the public into his confidence fully with regard to all the details of the probe.

"The investigation will be continued and at the proper time the evidence secured will be presented," the chief executive said. "In the meantime, I must adhere to my policy of silence as to facts secured in the realization that I cannot obtain results and publish day by day the information secured in the inquiry."

Rogers spent most of yesterday in continuing his examination of prisoners who were in the jail at Aiken the night the Lowmans were taken out and lynched, but no information was forthcoming as to the results of his quizzing. The first day's grilling of the prisoners resulted in several persons being named by the prisoners as among those who went to the Lowmans' cells, it was announced by Governor McLeod, who, however, refused to say whether or not the names of Sheriff Nollie Robinson and Sate Constable J. Percy Hart, both of whom have denied charges that they were implicated, were mentioned by these prisoners.

Governor McLeod let it be known that he had not waited until publication in a New York paper of November 5 of affidavits naming Hart, Robinson and others as participants in the crime to begin his investigation. Rogers, it was stated, had been assigned to the case on October 18, or just 10 days after the triple lynching, and had been working under cover.

OFFICER APPEALS FOR PREPAREDNESS IN JACKSON SPEECH

Jackson, Ga., November 13.—(Special.)—Scoring what he termed the criminal neglect of the United States to provide for an adequate national defense, Major General E. J. Williams, of the Thirtieth division, speaking before the Kiwanis club of Jackson in its Armistice day program, made a strong plea for preparedness. He took the position that as long as human nature remains the same there will be war and cited figures to show that the United States has been engaged in a war every 20 years since the republic was founded.

General Williams cited a long list of organizations and societies parading as pasificists that are working to overthrow the government and set up a communistic or soviet form of government.

He said that the government finds money for almost every conceivable purpose except to provide for the national defense and warned that unless the country wakes up and prepares for trouble that the best manhood of the country will pay a fearful price later on.

General Williams declared that the United States had never been prepared for any of the wars it has fought.

John N. Holder Speaks At Good Roads Day At Thomaston Fair

Thomaston, Ga., November 13.—(Special.)—Honorable John Holder, chairman of the State Highway department, addressed the citizens of Thomaston and Upson county on the closing day of the Upson fair, this being good roads day.

A large audience listened with interest to his remarks as to the management of the highway department during his incumbency. He dwelled at length on the obstacles that confronted the department in the construction of highways. He predicted that within the future great progress will be made, the department having overcome many of these obstacles and with increased revenue as well as profiting from the mistakes of the past.

Mr. Holder expressed the belief that the pay-as-you-go system is by far the better plan. He stressed the importance of paved roads throughout Georgia, believing this to be the most essential step confronting the progress of the state.

DEADLOCK REPORTED BY STEEDLY JURY

Blackshear, Ga., November 13.—(AP) The jury which is considering the case of George Steedly tried yesterday for the killing of Colon Patterson, has failed to reach a verdict after deliberating 24 hours. The jury which got the case at noon yesterday, at noon today went in a body to dinner. It has reported once to the court that it is divided over a question of fact.

Judge Reed, before whom the case was called, has given no indication that he is ready to declare a mistrial.

Steedly is charged with killing Patterson in September, 1925. The slayer of Patterson shot his and then cut his throat.

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MAY BROS. AUCTION

IF KIDNEYS BOTHER TRY DOSE OF SALTS

No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Too much rich food creates acids which clog the kidney pores so that they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood. Then you get sick. Rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders often come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage, or attended by a sensation of scalding, begin to drink soft water in quantities; also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer cause irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which everyone can take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby often preventing serious kidney complications.—(adv.)

Farmer, at 70, Learns To Read; Takes to Books

Council Bluffs, Iowa, November 13. (AP)—At the age of 70, when most men have stopped activity, Adam Y. Berry, retired farmer, of Silver Creek, Iowa, is realizing a dream of years. Through dint of effort this aged native of the Virginia backwoods is getting "larnin," determined that he will not die illiterate.

Several months ago Berry sought out a business college, where he explained that he has always desired to read and write, but that he had been too busy and really never had the opportunity. He was directed to Ralph Letts, school manager, who finally persuaded Mrs. Letts to tutor the man of threescore years and ten.

The little one-teacher, one-student school began in earnest. After a hard and often discouraging effort, he is now able to write letters and add, and speak fairly correctly. In fact, Berry worked so hard at his school work that he was forced to take a vacation this summer. He is back now and will resume his studies Monday.

To Mr. Berry his teacher is "Letta." She calls him "Adam."

TAMPA TO ENTERTAIN A. T. O. FRATERNITY

Tampa, Fla., November 13.—(Special.)—More than 200 Georgia college students and alumni who are members of Alpha Tau Omega, college fraternity, are expected to attend the 13th biennial national congress of the fraternity, which convenes in Tampa, December 29, according to word received at headquarters here from Georgia chapters. Of this number the University of Georgia chapter has sent in names of 19 members and pledges, who will definitely be present, and Atlanta has promised a delegation of 75, including Atlanta alumni and members of the Georgia Tech and Emory chapters.

Roy Le Crew, of Atlanta, is province chief of Province No. 1, and is planning to have a special train from Atlanta.

There are four chapters of the fraternity in the state, Alpha Beta at the University of Georgia, Athens; Alpha Theta at Emory university, Atlanta; Alpha Zeta at Mercer university, Macon, and Reta Iota, Georgia Tech, Atlanta. Besides these there are several alumni organizations, the fraternity having 700 members in Georgia alone.

The congress is of special interest to Georgia students and alumni of the fraternity, for Georgia and Florida constitute Province No. 1 of A. T. O., and this is only the second time this province has been favored with a national convention, the only other congress having been held at Atlanta years ago.

The University of Georgia chapter with its present delegation of 19 has announced its intention of winning the first of two worth-while prizes being offered for the highest chapter attendance.

Elaborate preparations are being made here for an attendance that will probably reach 800. The Tampa Alumni association has obtained the exclusive use of the Tampa Bay hotel for the four days of the congress. The Davis Islands coliseum, said to have the largest dancing floor south of New York city, has also been reserved for one evening.

FORMER ATLANTA WOMAN STOWAWAY ON BYRD'S PLANE

Fort Worth, Texas, November 13. (AP)—The Byrd north pole airplane, "Josephine Ford," carried Mrs. Marjorie Cope, a reporter, as a stowaway on the 30-mile hop from Forth Worth to Dallas yesterday.

Mrs. Cope entered the cabin as the engines were being tuned at the air mail field here. She remained in a small compartment until the ship hopped off and then joined several Chicago and Detroit business men who are passengers on the southern lap of the national tour.

On arrival at Dallas, Floyd Bennett, who piloted the ship over the pole, issued instructions for a thorough search of the plane hereafter.

The plane will leave for Shreveport, La., today. Yesterday's flight completed the tour of the Chicago-Dallas air mail route.

Mrs. Marjorie Cope, referred to above, is a former Atlantan. She was a reporter on a local newspaper for several years, writing under the name of Marjorie Mathis. Her husband, Willard Cope, is executive secretary of the Utilities Information committee, with offices here.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Rhodes, 75 Clay street, a boy, October 31.
To Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Sims, 57 Georgia avenue, S. W., a girl, October 13.
To Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith, 891 Oglethorpe avenue, S. W., a girl, October 31.
To Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Enzor, 37 Pearson avenue, a girl, October 29.
To Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Henry, 517 N. Jackson, a boy, October 31.
To Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shiners, 688 Lynwood avenue, a girl, October 23.
To Mr. and Mrs. S. Romm, 934 St. Charles avenue, a girl, October 27.
To Mr. and Mrs. J. Arnovits, 509 N. Boulevard, a boy, October 18.
To Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Morrow, Jr., 236 Avon avenue, a boy, October 26.
To Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Coleman, 571 Virginia avenue, a boy, October 21.
To Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Gesner, 1044 Greenwood avenue, a girl, October 26.
To Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McCleskey, 540 Washington street, a girl, October 26.
To Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Foss, 647 Lawton street, a boy, October 18.
To Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McDonald, 806 Pulliam street, S. W., a boy, October 22.
To Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Britt, 1096 Avon avenue, a girl, October 27.
To Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Riddles, 97 Oliver street, a girl, October 27.
To Mr. and Mrs. J. Massey, 851 South Pryor street, a boy, October 27.
To Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fuller, 146 Paynes avenue, a girl, October 31.
To Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Emmett, 712 Chestnut street, a girl, October 21.
To Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Dunklin, 591 Ashby street, a girl, October 21.
To Mr. and Mrs. G. Smithwick, 199 Oliver street, a girl, October 23.
To Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Scoggins, 73 Howell Mill road, a boy, October 23.
To Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Estes, 55 West Linden, a girl, October 25.
To Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dill, 60 Bellmead avenue, a boy, October 31.
To Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Dilts, 88 Flagler avenue, a boy, October 22.
To Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hudson, 28 Orchard, a boy, October 29.
To Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lumpkin, 100 Konts, a girl, October 26.
To Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sloan, 859 Gordon street, a boy, October 14.
To Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thwaites, 508 South McDaniel, a boy, October 31.
To Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Martin, 4 East 17th street, a girl, October 23.
To Mr. and Mrs. J. Kumanisky, 319 East Lake drive, a girl, October 25.
To Mr. and Mrs. H. McDonald, 405 Rogers street, a boy, October 29.
To Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Batchelor, 953 Oak street, a girl, September 22.
To Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Petty, 849 Zachery street, a girl, October 7.
To Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Oliver, 962 Beecher street, a boy, October 25.
To Mr. and Mrs. A. C. White, 889 Kendall street, a girl, October 28.

Capital Items of Interest To Atlanta and Georgia

BY SAM W. SMALL.
Special Staff Correspondent.

Washington, November 13.—The authority granted this week by the I. C. C. to the Southern Railway company to issue $10,000,000 of new stock means much to the south. The proceeds are to be used for additions and betterments that the increasing business of that standard southern carrier imperatively demands. The full program of additions and betterments will require thirty millions of dollars, but the company only asks for the ten millions that the commission very promptly allows. A meeting of stockholders to approve the issue of the new stock will be held Thursday, November 18, and thereafter the specific data concerning the projects to be financed by the proceeds of the stock sale will be filed with the commission.

The management of the Southern system has been eminently successful and its plans for the future are found by the commission reasonably necessary and appropriate.

Today a decision by the circuit court of appeals was made public that affects the rights of railroads and taxicab companies. It is held that a taxicab company's agreement with a railroad company, giving the former the exclusive right to solicit the hauling of baggage and passengers on the railroad company's trains, and in and around its passenger station, with an assignment of a designated plot of ground adjoining the station platform to park taxicabs, is a valid and enforceable agreement.

But the court also held that a railroad company has no exclusive right to the control of the public streets and anyone has the right to use such streets while existing as such, in properly prosecuting his business, so long as such use does not obstruct others in legitimately using the street on equal terms.

If anyone has the picture of a handsome girl that he wants to christen "Georgia Peach" and use as a trademark he can get it registered in the patent office. So says the commissioner of patents in a case where the right of a cosmetic company to register such a picture was contested. The picture is described as that of "a girl in the costume of an early French period, with a full skirt, small waist, low-necked basque, bare arms, high coiffure and a noticeable appearance of balance." But pose a Georgia belle in the costume of Dixie in 1860, and that French damsel would have to add a whole lot of frills and flounces to keep her balance.

Another argument in favor of Governor Al Smith for president will probably be based upon the report today of the department of commerce that marriages in New York are increasing and divorces decreasing. The presumption arises, however, that the figures do not include the Reno, Hollywood, Paris and Broadway Rialto statistics.

Congressman Crisp has named Julian Merritt Chappell, of Americus, as second alternate for a West Point cadetship.

E. M. Whitcomb, an investigator of the tariff commission, has been ordered to various points in Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia to secure certain information concerning the costs of producing peanuts.

Mr. Marquette, of the board of tax appeals, will begin hearings on tax appeals at Atlanta on Monday, November 15, and continuing to Friday, November 19, of this month and all appellants will be heard between those dates.

The application of a bond holders' committee to convert the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic railroad into a new company to be known as the Atlanta, Birmingham and Coast railroad and the follow-up application of the Atlantic Coast Line railway to acquire control of the new company by purchase of its capital stock, thus making Atlanta one of the terminals of the great Atlantic Coast Line, are held up by the interstate commerce commission pending completion of the organization of the new company.

Chairman Eastman, of the commission, has filed a dissenting report, stating that what is proposed is, in his judgment, a "consolidation" of two carriers into a single ownership and operation, which the commission is without authority to approve.

The proposed connection of the lately bankrupt line with the highly prosperous Coast Line would be of great commercial value to Atlanta and to the port of Brunswick, in the opinion of traffic experts.

The first nippings of Jack Frost are already setting the balloon tires of hundreds of automobiles turning toward the south. The streets here daily show an increasing fleet of Fords and finer cars loaded to the shock absorbers with baggage, tents, and other impedimenta of the occupants who are en route to the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida. The newspapers of the country have so fully discounted the permanent effects of the Florida hurricanes as to dispel fear of them and many thousands of persons who hesitated on account of them have thrown off their fears and are heading for the orange groves with happy hopes. In fact, the whole southeast has come to mean a land of promise for millions and the next few years are sure to witness heavy migrations from north of Mason and Dixon's line to the fields, factories and cities of the South Atlantic states.

It is sometimes amusing to hear northern men declaiming the advantages and prospects of the south much more eloquently than most of our own people. Expert observers like Babson, Forbes and Secretary Jardine say that most of our own people are not yet awake to the extraordinary progress their region will surely make in the next ten years.

Not to Be Created.

Mother: I wouldn't spank baby this time, Robert. Wait till he does it again.

Father: But suppose he doesn't do it again?—The Progressive Grocer.

Hog, Hen and Cow Policy Is Winner For Fayette Man

Fayetteville, Ga., November 13.—(Special.)—W. H. Holt, of Fayette county, is rejoicing at his decision a few years ago to discontinue the one-crop system and adopt the "hog, hen and cow" policy on his plantation. While other farmers who followed the one-crop system are bemoaning their ill fortune, Mr. Holt is happy and keeps busy cashing checks and making progress.

Five years ago he paid cash for more than $1,000 worth of guano to be used under cotton. That fall he ginned four bales. He vowed then that never again would he be trapped. In debt nearly $10,000 that fall, he determined to adopt a new policy. Now he is practically free from debt of every kind, and can dispose of his obligations easily at a day's notice. And his farm land is today worth more than twice what it was five years ago, due to the diversification policy.

Only slight attention has been given to the sale of pigs, yet he easily disposes of a thousand dollars' worth of Poland China pigs each season.

A little more attention is given chickens. Within a short time he will have 750 laying hens. He has a year-round market for all his eggs at 50 cents per dozen.

The big item in Mr. Holt's program is his crop rotation policy, using wheat, oats and soy beans. He started on a little patch of two acres, and has kept tab on that plot.

When he discarded cotton and gathered his first wheat crop four years ago, the yield on that two acres was seven bushels per acre. This year that same plot produced 65 bushels of wheat per acre. He has already planted his wheat for the next crop, and says he expects 75 bushels next spring. On that two-acre plot, where no fertilizer has been used, soy beans this year amounted to 18 bushels and two tons of fine hay. He finds quick market for his beans and hay and grinds his wheat into flour on his own premises.

Mr. Holt is happy, out of debt and prosperous.

JACKSON PEPPER AREA HAS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Jackson, Ga., November 13.—(Special.)—The largest yield of pimento pepper and the largest cash income received from an acre this season is reported by H. M. Blissette, of Locust Grove, who grew 8,034 pounds and received $146.18 on slightly more than an acre of land. This was for red or ripe peppers and does not take into account the green pepper sold.

Several pepper growers in the Jackson area have received more than $100 per acre this season.

The pepper season has been regarded as more successful than any in the past two or three years. The outlook is for a very largely increased acreage next season, as farmers declare they will grow peppers instead of cotton at 12 cents. As the frost date approaches two or three cars of green pepper were shipped to eastern markets.

The local canning factory has been able to fill about 25 per cent of its orders this year, it is stated.

2 STORES DESTROYED IN LUMBERTON FIRE

Lumberton, N. C., November 13.—(AP)—Two stores were almost completely destroyed and two other buildings were damaged considerably by fire here today, causing an estimated damage of $250,000.

The blaze started in a storage house of the Caldwell department store and spread rapidly when a quantity of linseed oil, turpentine and denatured alcohol exploded.

The fire was in the business district and it was feared it would sweep to several other nearby buildings. Calls for assistance were sent to the Fayetteville, Maxton and Fort Bragg fire departments.

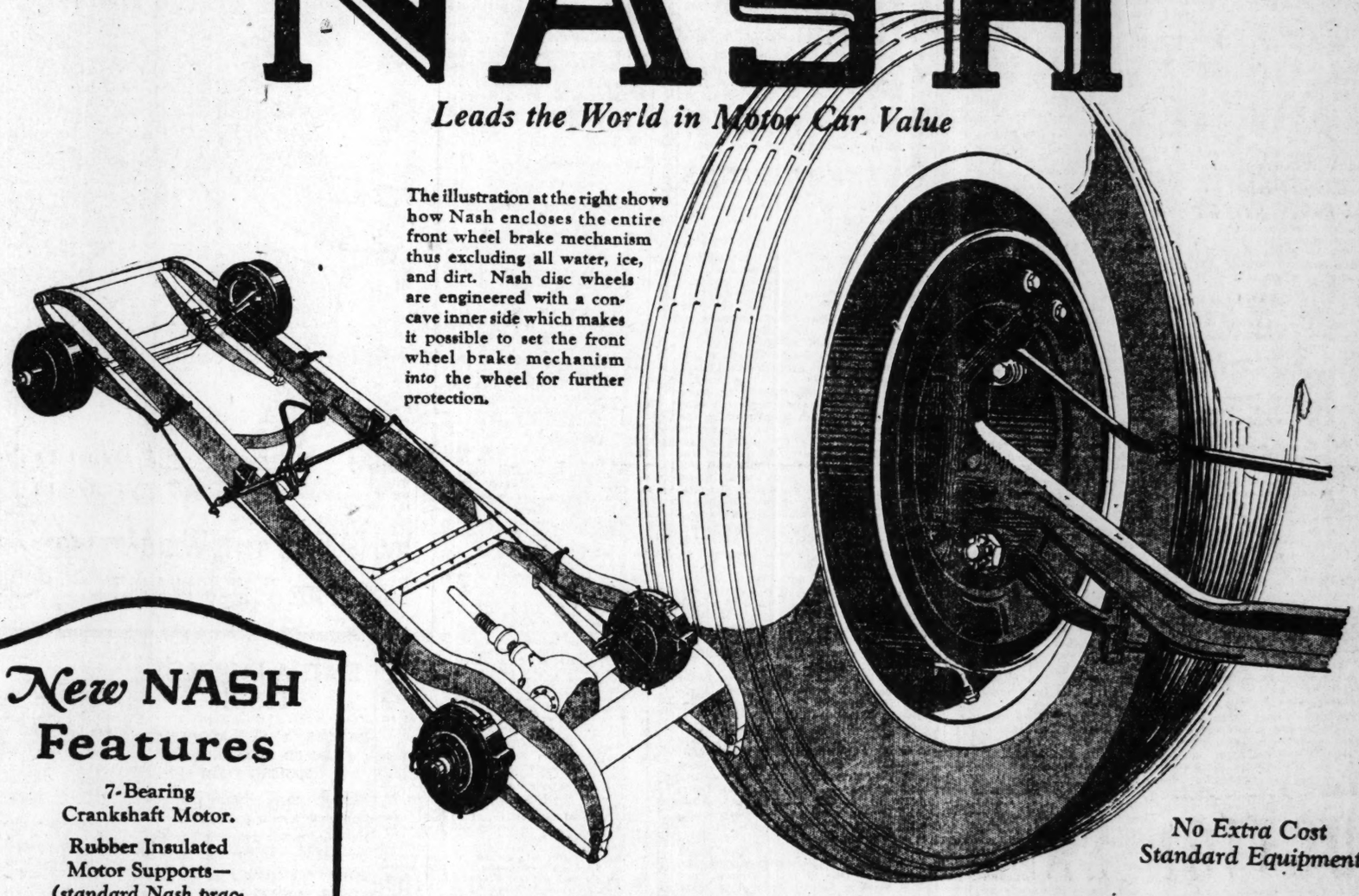


Corns between Toes—
Hard Corns, Soft Corns

Doesn't hurt one bit! So easy, so simple. Drop a little "Freezone" on that sore, touchy corn or callus. Instantly it stops hurting, then shortly you lift that bothersome corn or callus right off—root and all—without pain or soreness. Yes, Magic! A few cents buys a tiny bottle at any drug store, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn or corn between the toes.—(adv.)

NASH

Leads the World in Motor Car Value



The illustration at the right shows how Nash encloses the entire front wheel brake mechanism thus excluding all water, ice, and dirt. Nash disc wheels are engineered with a concave inner side which makes it possible to set the front wheel brake mechanism *into* the wheel for further protection.

No Extra Cost
Standard Equipment

New NASH Features

7-Bearing Crankshaft Motor.

Rubber Insulated Motor Supports—*(standard Nash practice for some time).*

New-type Crankcase "Breather" Preventing Crankcase Dilution.

Motor Heat Control by Thermostatic Water Regulator.

Double Beam Headlights with Control at Steering Wheel.

Oil Screen "Agitator" Preventing Oil Coagulation in Coldest Weather.

4-wheel Brakes.

5 Disc Wheels.

Safest - Smoothest - Simplest

4 Wheel Brakes

This brake system is exclusive to Nash and was engineered to embody the finest features developed by foreign and American 4-wheel brake authorities as well as the superiorities worked out by Nash over an extended period of 4-wheel brake experience.

Among its chief advantages is its *simplicity.* Of all mechanical 4-wheel brake types the Nash has *fewest* parts and *least* points requiring lubrication.

Another advantage is the fact that the smoothly powerful performance of these brakes is never impaired by climatic changes. And being of the *mechanical* type they operate with invariable regularity at all temperatures.

A third superiority is the great size of the braking surfaces which enables the brakes to maintain continuous operative efficiency and gives them permanency of adjustment.

A fourth factor of importance is their perfect automatic equalization, right to left, front and rear.

Thus Nash eliminates the possibility of the side-sway or skidding on wet or icy roads under rapid brake application which occurs with rear wheel brakes or partially-equalized 4-wheel brakes.

Come see the new Nash models—*all powered with 7-bearing crankshaft motors*—and examine, in particular, this Nash 4-wheel brake system.

MARTIN-NASH MOTOR CO.
R. H. MARTIN, President.
Atlanta, Jacksonville, Birmingham

COILE MOTOR CO.
Decatur

AUCTION JEWELERS HEARING DELAYED

Hearing on a rule nisi ordering the city of Atlanta and 25 Atlanta retail jewelers to show cause why a permanent injunction restraining defendants from taking steps to prosecute Benjamin Clein and Michael Ellman, jewelry auctioneers, from selling their wares after 6 o'clock at night in accordance with a city ordinance passed recently, was postponed until next Friday, when called before Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy in Fulton superior court.

The petition averred that defendant jewelers were members of the Atlanta Retail Jewelers association and that they had conspired for more than two years for the purpose of driving Clein and Ellman, the plaintiffs in the suit, out of Atlanta. High taxes have been extorted from the auctioneers as the result of the defendant's conspiracy, it is alleged in the petition.

Allegations that the ordinance deals with matters over which the city has no control; that it is unconstitutional, discriminatory, void and unreasonable and that there is no law prohibiting selling of goods at night.

The ordinance makes it illegal to auction jewelry before 6 o'clock in the morning and later than 6 o'clock at night.

WRITERS' CLUB PLANS TO UNVEIL MONUMENT

The author's grove committee of the Writers' club, sponsoring the erection of a monument to memorialize the late Mrs. Lollie Belle Wylie, Atlanta writer and poet, and other celebrated writers, are arranging unveiling exercises.

The granite shaft, the gift of C. J. Haden, is being installed this week and the bronze tablet containing the 49 authors' names and the names of those of organizations and individuals aiding in planting the trees, will be shipped early next week, and it is the intention of the committee to have the unveiling exercises at an early date.

It was planned to have the unveiling early in October, but the tedious workmanship on the tablet required additional time and it has been impossible to carry the work to a finish during October, it was said.

Park Commissioner L. L. Wallace has provided a substantial cement foundation for the shaft and also has opened an entrance and walk leading to the monument from Piedmont avenue. Three similar walks, each leading to other sections of the park from the monument, have been arranged.

Of the names appearing on the tablet there are 13 Atlantans, eight Georgians from sections outside Atlanta; 18 from other states and eight from foreign countries.

Five individuals have planted trees: William F. Williams, for Henry Richardson; James Connor Oliver, for Dr. Frank Crane; J. Bentley Mulford, for Edgar Allan Poe; William B. Lane, for J. G. Holland, and Mrs. J. M. High, for Rudyard Kipling and Oscar Wilde.

The Writers' club planted trees for Jacques Futrelle, Thomas Nelson Page, Dr. George N. Niles, Lucey Harper, Jack London, John Masefield and Charles Alva Lane.

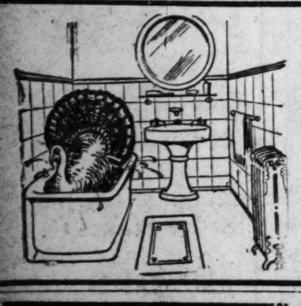
Two trees, one honoring Lollie Belle Wylie and one Mary Brent Whiteside, were planted by the Atlanta chapter, D. A. R.; two trees, honoring Mildred Lewis Rutherford and William McKinley, were planted by the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C.; two trees, honoring David Pinski and Emma Lazarus, were planted by the Council of Jewish Women; two trees, honoring William Dean Howells and Warren G. Harding were planted by the Buckeye club.

J. J. PELLY SPEAKS TO GEORGIA TECH STUDENT BODY

Opportunities for young men in railway corporations and power companies Saturday morning were shown students of the Georgia School of Technology in an address by J. J. Pelley, president of the Central of Georgia railway.

Mr. Pelley said that the question students should keep before them is, "who will take the place of railroad presidents and other high executives 25 years hence when the corporation heads are all dead and students have reached middle age?"

H. D. Pollard, vice president and general manager of the railway, also spoke, emphasizing the encouragement Mr. Pelley gave the students.



THANKSGIVING DAY GUESTS

To your Thanksgiving Day guests will your bathroom look its best? A new white seat, replacement of broken or lost china handles, a new shower curtain or replacement of the shower head by one of china. These changes cost but little, can be made by any handy man and add greatly to the appearance of your bathroom. We carry these articles and a more varied assortment of reasonably priced repair parts than any supply house in the south.

Pickert Plumbing Supply Co.
Wholesale and Retail
117-119 Central Ave. WAL. 8169



Bringing up Children

"MY sisters, my sister-in-law and myself all have families, and for years we have all given our children Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. We have recommended it hundreds of times and think it just wonderful, not only to bring up children but for ourselves. At the slightest sign of stomach trouble, colds, constipation and when out of sorts, a dose or two is all they need. Truly, it is a family medicine and the stitch in time that saves nine." (Name and address sent on request.)

Constipation, Colds, Coughs, Fevers and Other Perils of Childhood

One dose and mother's anxiety is lifted. The sickest stomach craves the taste of Syrup Pepsin. From infancy to old age the result is certain. Droopy, listless, feverish children respond as if to magic. Headache, stomachache, biliousness, coated tongue, constipation—these are the daily perils for which a host of mothers say Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the safeguard. Sold and recommended by all druggists.

For a free trial bottle send name and address to Pepsin Syrup Company, Monticello, Illinois.



Dr Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

RIDING THE CIRCUIT AT THE METHODIST CONFERENCE

By Thos. M. Elliott

Just to introduce and make you better acquainted with Chief John Two Guns White Calf. Heap big chief, and heap good Methodist. John White Calf is chief of the Blackfeet Indians in the Glacier National Park Indian reservation.



CHIEF JOHN TWO GUNS WHITE CALF

A great many Americans are somewhat familiar with Chief John Two Guns, yet they do not know he is a loyal and steadfast Methodist. Everybody that carries a buffalo nickel in their pockets has doubtless observed his likeness, for he is the original Indian, who posed for that coin when it was adopted and put into circulation.

Chief John Two Guns White Calf got his name in a peculiar manner. The custom among Indians is to give their children names in keeping with whatever objects the eyes may fall upon immediately after birth. Chief John's mother must have observed some white calves, hence the name White Calf. Sometime later Chief John's father got into a difficulty with a drunken white man, and took from the white man two guns. The Indian was told that the guns were loaded. The Indian retorter, "White man loaded, too." Chief John's name was increased in length by the addition of the words, "Two Guns." Later in his career he was made chief of the Blackfeet tribe in the national reservation. Now he has come into widespread fame by having his likeness placed on every buffalo nickel that Uncle Sam's mints turn out.

Earlier in this year Chief John and a great number of his Blackfeet tribesmen went to Lawrence, Kansas, to attend the dramatization of Hiawatha at the Haskell stadium. The Blackfeet Indians have appeared to long for refinement ever since they came to be termed Blackfeet on account of the black mud on their feet.

The Blackfeet women, reaching Lawrence, Kans., immediately made a raid on the drug stores, and cleaned them out of perfumery at $27.50 per bottle. The Indian men did not complain, since they are richer today than formerly.

Chief John Two Guns White Calf is an earnest Christian believer, and is a loyal Methodist. He is concerned for the proper development of the young generation of Indians. When the missionary society of his church planned to celebrate Indian year, he was asked for a message, and this is what he said: "My hair is long. You came to us too late for Christian education. But go teach our children how to walk in the Jesus way."

The widespread distribution of the buffalo nickel and the likeness of Methodist Chief John Two Guns is somewhat like unto the growing usefulness and influence of Methodism in the world. Everybody from time to time carriers the buffalo nickel; and likewise everybody comes to feel the influence of Methodism in some way or other in life.

For the past 43 years Colonel John Shannon, editor of the Commerce News, has been almost as constant in his conference attendance as any preacher connected with the body. Only twice in those years has he been absent, and then only on account of providential reasons. Mr. Shannon is a unique character, and is much loved by the preachers. He says he married the prettiest girl in Georgia, in 1883, and two weeks later went to conference, held at Dalton, when Bishop George F. Pierce presided. He says he owes much to Methodist preachers, and declares preachers and editors are much alike, both classes liking to come to Atlanta, and some of them hoping when they die they may go into the glory world by way of Atlanta. Colonel Shannon is known for his terse and wise sayings. We quote a few of them that will be interesting to church people.

"Poor preachers! They are human, just like other folks. Human nature is not taken out of them when they are called to preach. It is a rare thing for one of them to make a fatal blunder; but let one fall, and he gets the front page. The good he does is never mentioned."

"The Methodist preachers are getting ready to go down to Atlanta and receive their disappointments for another year. No matter where they go, nor how little they may receive in finances, they always have a good time, and they will have a good time hereafter."

"No north pole for us. We'll take the U. S. A. for ours. The south for us. Georgia for us. Jackson county for us. Commerce for us. This is the best town in the best county in the



REV. E. C. ATKINS,
Chaplain State Prison Farm.

best state in the best country in all the wide, wide world. When we leave Commerce, we want to strike a beeline for heaven."

"If we had been present at the creation, and had known then what we know now, we would have suggested that the people of this sin-cursed earth would get along without the house-fly, the bean beetle, the bean spired, the boll weevil and the old devil."

"When we attend a marriage and must give a present and then get nothing to eat, we feel like we are entitled to hear the ceremony. But just as the preacher begins to tie the knot the pianist strikes up a tune, and makes a sight more noise than the preacher."

One of the north Georgia conference preachers is doing a work that is truly out of the ordinary, and knowledge of which will surely grip the heart of anyone who gives it a moment's consideration. Rev. E. C. Atkins, of Milledgeville, is the man referred to, and his work is strictly among the inmates of the state prison farm.

Mr. Atkins is concluding his fourth year in that work, during which time he has made a great contribution towards the ongoing of spiritual interests in Georgia. He conducts some kind of religious service nearly every day, and it is rare that a service is held but somebody is converted to the religious life. During his four years at the farm there have been 1,130 men and women who made voluntary and public confession of their faith, and expressed their purpose to live a religious life. Every one of the 1,130 men and women have gladly joined the State Farm Religious association and the State Farm Pocket Testament league.

During this conference year more than 300 men and women have confessed faith, and have united with the religious association and Testament league.

Mr. Atkins came to the prison farm four years ago, transferring his conference membership from the St. Louis conference. The state prison commission engaged him for this special work, and the conference authorities assigned him to that apointment.

When Mr. Atkins first undertook the special work, he soon learned that there must be some sort of religious center. It was impracticable to have a church, as there are "fifty-seven" varieties of church preferences among the inmates of the farm. Mr. Atkins formulated a declaration of faith, based on some twelve pasages of scripture and covering the essential beliefs of all Christians.

He then organized the State Farm Religious asociation, which is a company of men and women, banded together to study the Word of God, pray together, and help each other work out their salvation. The association is undenominational and nonsectarian. Those who accept Christ as their personal Savior, and publicly declare it to be their desire and purpose to live Christian lives, trusting in Him for help, are offered membership in the religious association.

In connection with the association is the pocket Testament league, which is composed of men and women who make it a rule of their lives to read the Word of God daily, and to carry a copy of the New Testament with them. To each person joining the association and league is given a copy of the Testament, with their names and addresses.

Mr. Atkins states that not all who are sent to the prison farm are helped religiously, but many of them are, and they go out from the farm to live for God and endeavor to mend their broken lives. Many of them make good, and write back that they are going straight, having joined the church, going to Sunday school and prayer meetings, and trying to live right, doing well. Some former prison inmates write back for church certificates that will enable them to unite with the church of their choice.

No doubt whatsoever but Mr. Atkins is doing good all the while, and men and women are being helped to nobler and better living and higher ideals. In his efforts at the prison farm Mr. Atkins receives the cooperation of all the Milledgeville city pastors, both white and colored, and also the help of social workers. He also is helped by the farm superintendent and warden, with the consequent result that there is a 100 per cent attendance on all public religious services by those not engaged in some kind of work or too ill to leave their beds.

The special form of religious work at the state prison farm is attracting widespread attention, and is receiving support from agencies far and near. Benevolent associations in distant states have made contributions of books, magazines, materials and otherwise shown their interest and concern for the success of the venture. Denominational publishing houses, at Nashville furnish Sunday school literature and song books. Various cities in Georgia add their quotas toward supplying the actual needs of materials. The Milledgeville people, and citizens of Baldwin county highly indorse the work, and gladly contribbute to its ongoing.

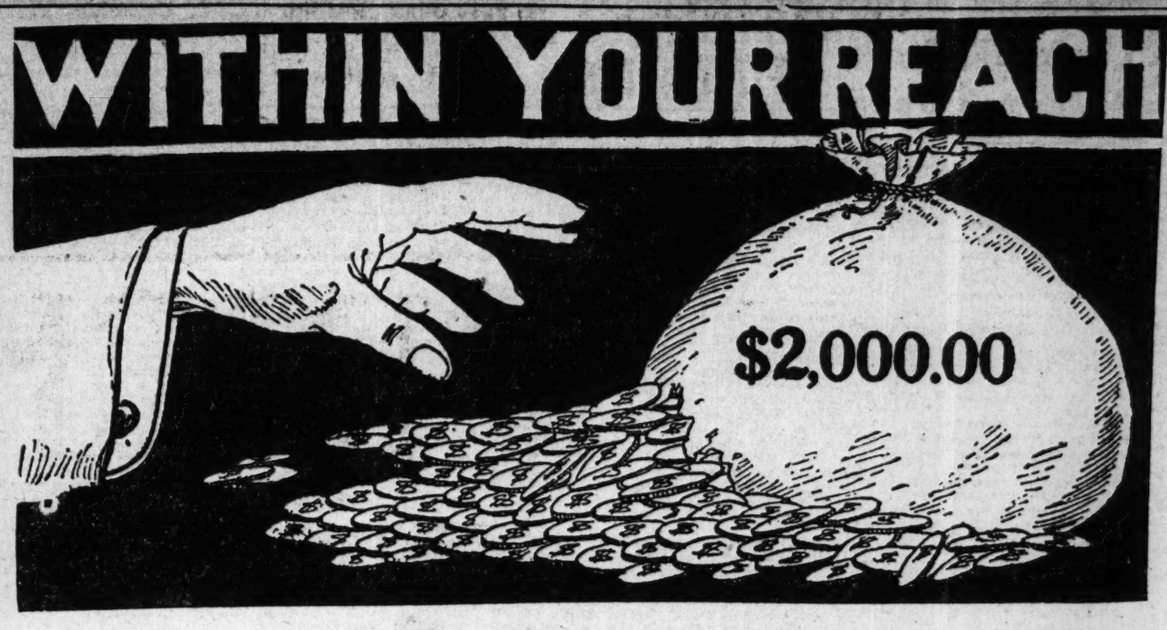
At the approaching Thanksgiving and Christmas days special and extraordinary services will be conducted.

THOMASVILLE HOG SALES PROFITABLE

Thomasville, Ga., November 13.—(Special.)—A total of $25,258.49 was received by the farmers of Thomas county from the last three cooperative hog sales held here. In the sale this week, the total received was $9,418.14. The sale price being $11.25. There were five cars of hogs sold.

Another sale will be held on November 24, making two sales for November and two for October.

WITHIN YOUR REACH



The Atlanta Constitution's $4,440.00 Elephant Puzzle Contest Closes Nov. 27, 1926 Enter Now and Win First Prize $2,000.00 A Second Prize $1,000.00 Or One of the Other 28 Cash Prizes

See List of Awards Shown Below—Add 'Em Up and Win $2,000

First Award $2,000---Second Award $1,000 and 28 Other All Cash Awards

Win $2,000 CASH---No One Has a Better Chance Than YOU

THE PROBLEM:

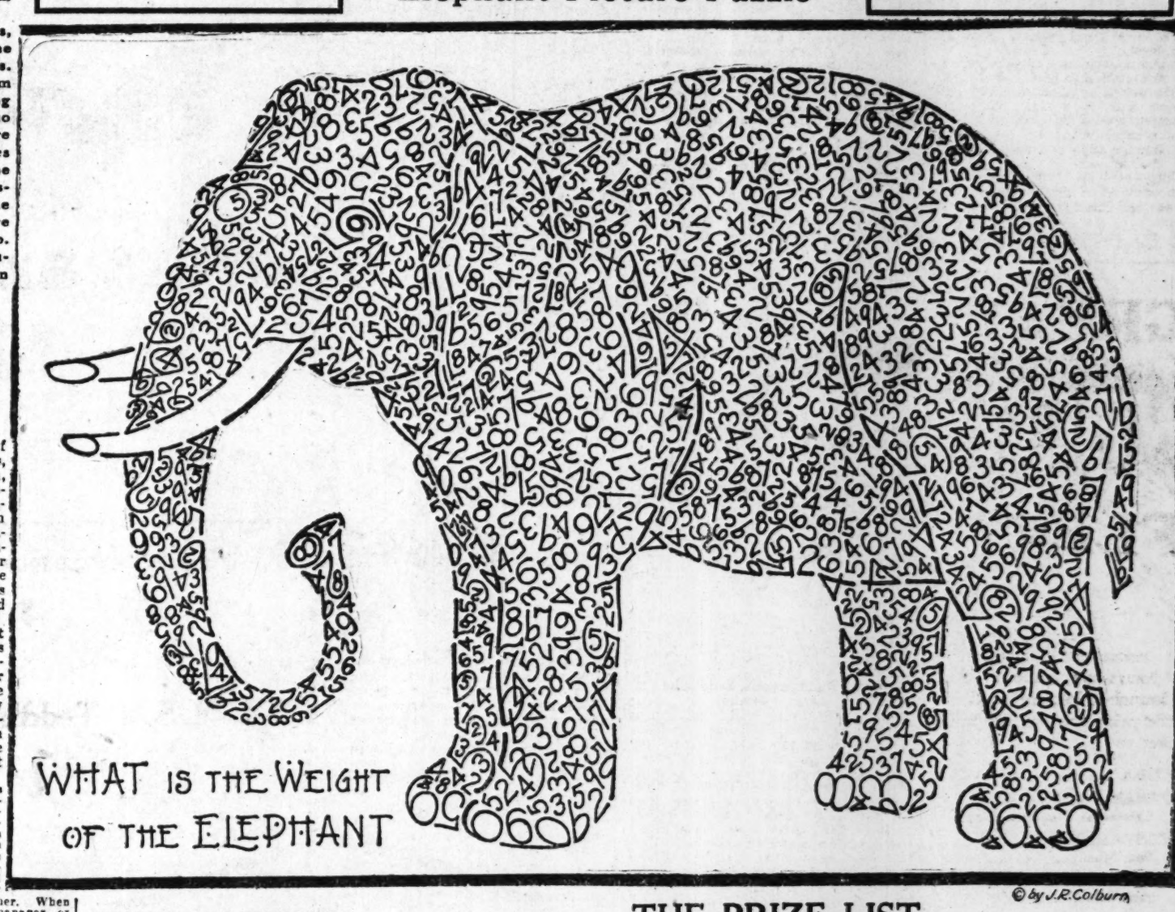
What is the sum total of the figures forming the elephant? Simply add them up to get the solution.

There are no marks, lines or characters in the elephant except figures. These figures range from 2 to 9, each standing alone. There are no "ones" or "ciphers." There are no groups of figures such as "23" or "42." The heads of the "6's" are distinctly curved, while the tails of the "9's" are straight, or practically so. There is no trick or illusion of any description in the chart.

Add 'Em Up

Here Is The Constitution's Elephant Picture Puzzle

Add 'Em Up

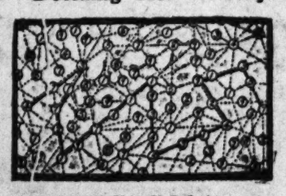


© by J.R.Colburn

General Rules of The Contest

1. All bonafide residents of Georgia and adjoining states, meaning Alabama, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, east and middle Tennessee, may take part in this contest, except employees of The Atlanta Constitution, members of their families, and those who have won first and second awards in similar contest conducted by The Constitution.
2. Contestants may submit as many different solutions as they desire, provided payment of one of the four amounts designated in the award list shall accompany each solution, but no contestant will be permitted to win more than one award. Once registered a solution cannot be changed.
3. The Atlanta Constitution offers these awards for individual effort. While it is proper for members of one household to work together, or several friends, it is not permissible for more than one of those working in unison to send in a solution of the puzzle. Only one award will be paid to any one person, household, or group of persons working, together. When in the judgement of the contest manager, of The Atlanta Constitution, more than one member of the same family, or more than one of any number of persons, who it is believed have worked together, send in a solution of the puzzle, the right is reserved to refund the amount of money paid for subscriptions and return the solution it is believed has been submitted contrary to the rules.
4. The Atlanta Constitution is to decide any questions which may arise and are not covered by the published rules, and those entering the contest agree to abide by such decisions and accept them as final and conclusive.
5. All solutions must be mailed or delivered to the Atlanta Constitution office on or before 9 o'clock Saturday, November 27, 1926. Solutions sent by mail bearing postmark of that date will be accepted, if rules governing same are complied with. This contest extends from Sunday, October 17, to and including Saturday, November 27, 1926. Five days will be given thereafter for those who have not fully qualified for the larger award to do so, after which no further qualifying remittances will be accepted.
6. In case of ties, as many awards will be reserved as there are people tied. Before any awards are awarded for less correct solutions another puzzle will be submitted to those tied. That is, if two or more people should tie on the best solution, the first two or more awards will be reserved for them, and they will be awarded in the order of the standing of their solutions of the second puzzle. If ties still result, as many as five tie-breaking puzzles will be used, after which should ties still result, each contestant will receive the full value of the prize tied for.
7. This contest is open to both new and old subscribers alike. The regular subscription rate of $2.50 for three months, $5.00 for six months, $9.50 for twelve months for the daily and Sunday Constitution will prevail. Daily only subscriptions not accepted in this contest. Full amount of subscription must be remitted in every instance. When sent through an agent no commission can be deducted. In column five of prize list, six months new subscriptions there referred to means someone who is not now taking the daily and Sunday Constitution, directly or indirectly, and has not within the past sixty days, and such new six months subscriptions must be confined to Georgia or adjoining states.
8. A person who is now taking the daily and Sunday Constitution and paying the carrier or agent by the week or month may send or bring directly to The Constitution the three, six or twelve months payment with the solution. Whatever is due such carrier, dealer or agent, must be paid to him, as the remittance sent us will date from the date it is received. The carrier or agent will be notified by The Constitution of such advance payment. If all arrearages are not paid the solution will not be considered valid. Renewals on mail subscriptions will be extended for the length of time paid for from the present paid date of expiration.

Deciding Ties—If Any



Actual Size, 11x7 Inches.

In case of ties those tied for any prize will be presented with a second puzzle, which will consist of drawing a line across the face of a chart of figures, like the accompanying chart, only larger, so that the figures thus connected when added together will total the greatest sum. If necessary this chart will be used five times, after which, should any ties remain, each contestant will receive full value of any prize tied for.

In case there are no ties on counting the Elephant no other puzzle, of course, will be presented.

EXTRA PUZZLES FREE

INCLOSE A SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE FOR MAILING THEM

$2.50 for three months subscription qualifies for $200; $5.00 for six months subscription qualifies for $500; $9.50 for twelve months subscription qualifies for $1,000, and $9.50 for twelve months subscription together with two new six months subscriptions at $5.00, making a total remittance of $19.50, qualifies for $2,000.

THE PRIZE LIST

NOTE:—The value of the prizes depends on how much you pay on your subscription with your solution of the puzzle. The amount paid will be applied to Daily and Sunday. Daily only subscription payments will not be accepted in this contest. Tri-Weekly subscriptions not accepted.

	Award If No Subscription Is Sent	Award If 1 3-Mos. Subscription and $2.50 Is Sent	Award If 1 6-Mos. Subscription and $5.00 Is Sent	Award If 1 Year-ly Subscription and $9.50 Is Sent	Award If 1 Yearly Subscription and $9.50 and 2 New 6 Mos. Subscription at $5.00 Each Are Sent
First Award	$50.00	$200.00	$500.00	$1,000.00	$2,000.00
Second Award	25.00	100.00	250.00	500.00	1,000.00
Third Award	15.00	50.00	150.00	250.00	500.00
Fourth Award	10.00	40.00	100.00	150.00	200.00
Fifth Award	5.00	20.00	50.00	75.00	100.00
Sixth Award	3.00	10.00	25.00	50.00	50.00
Seventh Award	2.00	10.00	25.00	50.00	50.00
Eighth Award	2.00	10.00	25.00	50.00	50.00
Ninth Award	2.00	10.00	25.00	50.00	50.00
Tenth Award	2.00	10.00	25.00	50.00	50.00
11th to 15th Award	1.00	5.00	10.00	30.00	30.00
15th to 30th Award	1.00	3.00	5.00	15.00	15.00

Contest Manager,
The Constitution,
Atlanta, Ga.

SOLUTION AND SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

Send paper to .....

No. .....St.

P. O. .....State.....

New or old.....By Mail or Carrier.....

Amt. remitted $.....for.....mos. Daily and Sunday

Name ..... Contestant

No. .....St.

P. O. .....State.....

I find the weight of the elephant to be.....pounds.

If you have sent a 12 mos. subscription, either new or renewal, and you wish to qualify your solution for the $2,000.00 cash award by sending two new 6 mos. subscriptions, fill in blank below.

In addition to the 12 mos. subscription and $9.50 for same, I give you two new 6 mos. subscriptions below, who are not now, nor have been taking the Daily and Sunday Constitution during the past 60 days, and do not take the place directly or indirectly of anyone now taking the paper. Am sending you $5.00 each for these, with $9.50 as above, making a total of $19.50, qualifying my solution for the $2,000.00 award.

(1) Name .....
(Subscriber's Name)

No. .....St.

P. O. .....State.....

(2) Name .....

No. .....St.

P. O. .....State.....

$7,500

Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance

issued to annual subscribers and immediate members of a subscriber's family of ages from 15 to 70 at $1.25 per policy each per year. This fee is in addition to the subscription price. Applicants should give name in full, state age and occupation, and when a beneficiary is given be sure to state full Christian name.

CLOSING DATE

The Great ELEPHANT PUZZLE CONTEST will close 9:00 P. M., Saturday, November 27, 1926.

The earlier you send in your solution, the longer time you will have to go over your figures and send in another solution IF YOU FIND YOU CAN DO BETTER. Additional charts may be secured by calling at the Circulation Department, or sending a self-addressed stamped envelope for mailing them.

No Solution Can Be Changed After It Has Been Once Registered

IMPORTANT FACTS TO REMEMBER

While the amount you pay with a solution of the puzzle does not have any effect on your winning an award, it does affect the amount you will receive should you win one of the first nine awards, as the value of these awards is determined by what the winners pay. This is explained in the award list, which you should study carefully before sending in your solution.

The time a solution is received has no bearing upon its winning an award. Accuracy is what counts. Not more than one award will be awarded to any one person.

ADDRESS SOLUTIONS, INQUIRIES, ETC., TO—

THE CONTEST MANAGER
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA.

"My Life Story"

Written by Rudolph Valentino

67TH INSTALLMENT.
(Copyright, 1926, for The Constitution.)

Before me an open letter with a question that intrigues.

"Do men like daring gowns?"

Do they—I wonder?

Men may think they like women for themselves alone, but I feel that the clever woman knows better.

She knows just how much of her charm depends on the smart clothes she wears, and she selects her wardrobe accordingly. Many a woman has become piquant through donning a gown—and likewise dowdy.

Still, some assert that men don't really know what clothes a woman is wearing.

What a fallacy! Men would be idiots if they did not.

Many women think there are two classes of men—those who notice a woman's clothes and those who do not.

They are decidedly and wholly in error in this supposition.

Men Notice Clothes.

There isn't a man in the wide, wide world who isn't supremely conscious of the appearance of the woman he cares for. 'Tis true he may know nothing at all of the prevailing mode—if interrogated he might not be able to describe a single detail of her toilette—but he would know the effect of her general appearance.

Man who don't care a fuddy-duddy about their own appearance are invariably the sort who admire the most fastidiously gowned woman.

The well bred man does not comment upon a woman's appearance, but he cannot help noticing it, and is bound to express his opinion in various subtle ways; and while women may insist they do not dress to please masculine eyes, I believe that they secretly admit to themselves that they do.

Art in Dressing Well.

There is a great art in knowing how to dress.

The demure woman daringly attired would automatically lose her attraction. She would be ill at ease and self-conscious, and no woman who loses the perspective of her own idividuality can remain charming.

The simpler type of woman should retain the keynote of her charm—simplicity—and it is, I believe, a well-known truism that no woman has been so universally beloved as she has been.

The girl earning her own living should refrain from indulging in extreme clothes of any sort during business hours.

Really, knowing how to dress is a science in itself, and there is no place where it is so consistently abused as in the average business office.

How completely out of place in any office is the girl attired in laces, silks and decollete blouse! And yet how often do we see her there!

Plain Clothes Attract.

If only the average girl would realize how attractive plain clothes are, when well made and well fitted. The girl who looks well in tailor-made clothes, to my eyes, enjoys a distinct advantage which she should thank her lucky star for.

And any girl can look well in simple clothes if she takes the time to appear well groomed and sees to it that all the little accessories that go with them are immaculate and fresh.

A woman can be well dressed for the office as she can be for the theater or dance. She should select her business outfit with as much care as she uses in picking her party frocks.

Naturally, a screen actress has to be exceptionally careful in selecting her wardrobe. There are so many, many things to be considered. For instance, the all important fact of knowing just how they will "screen" or photograph, for so many times the most attractive gowns change into atrocities under the camera.

Then there is the characterization she is to assume, which demands deep study. And she must consider that personality, as well as her own, and select gowns that will express it.

But even though gowns are not extremes, they can be most attractive, and men, or, at least I, do like attractive gowns on any woman.

This is my answer to my correspondent's question, "Do men like daring clothes on women?"

Women's clothes should be becoming to them—and when they are—

I bow down in homage!

Don't miss tomorrow's installment. Valentino again lights the fire of passion as he lays bare his loves. He sets the pulse of youth tingling. Gripping. Thrilling. His very soul thoughts and innermost secrets. Tomorrow's paper.

GREAT WHITE FLEET

Luxurious Voyages — with all shore trips — including hotel accommodations, railway journeys, motor and launch trips, included in the price you pay for your ticket to

CUBA, Havana
PANAMA CANAL ZONE, Cristobal, Panama City
COSTA RICA, Port Limon, San Jose
GUATEMALA, Puerto Barrios, Guatemala City
SPANISH HONDURAS, Puerto Cortez, Puerto Castilla, Tela

Plan your winter vacation now! On a Great White Fleet Ship. You will enjoy the fine personal service which makes *every passenger a guest*, and luxurious beds, excellent food and the joy of living in a spacious outside room will all contribute toward making your cruise pleasurable.

Twice every week in the year Great White Fleet Ships sail from New Orleans to the tropic fairylands that encircle the Caribbean. Cruises last from 11 to 16 days according to the route selected.

Write for illustrated booklet and folders to

H. C. Hicks, A. P. T. M.
UNITED FRUIT COMPANY
321 St. Charles Street, New Orleans, La.
General Offices: One Federal St., Boston, Mass.
Write for beautifully illustrated booklet and folders.



STOMACH

Sufferers Take Notice!

Here is good news for you! And you don't have to pay for it either. Just what you have wanted to know about your stomach. Now you should soon be able to eat all you need of the foods that give you strength, endurance and ambition. No more need you continue doctoring with wrong treatment. Here is how you can put a stop to your gas, acidity, pains, indigestion, heartburn, distress after eating, constipation and other weakening disorders due to stomach troubles.

You can now have the much talked-about "INNER MYSTERIES OF THE STOMACH" absolutely FREE! It was prepared by a physician stomach specialist who has studied the strange actions of the stomach with his own eyes—as you would view a moving picture—with a modern invention that enables him to look right into one's vital organism and see it working.

He tells you in this great treatise (illustrated with X-ray photos) the most likely cause of your troubles and how to overcome them at home. This generous free distribution of "THE INNER MYSTERIES OF THE STOMACH" will help the authorities lessen the high death rate due to ignorance and neglect of serious stomach and intestinal disorders, for which thousands foolishly take bicarbonate of soda, laxative pills, headache powders and other wrong treatments that do not get at the underlying cause of the trouble.

If you value your health and wish to be free from stomach troubles the serious disorders that follow their prolonged neglect, write at once for one of "THE INNER MYSTERIES OF THE STOMACH," which will be sent free to any reader of this paper. Address, Dr. F. R. Ward, Dept. 12-G, No. 241 West 72nd street, New York, N. Y. It will come by mail, postpaid, without charge.—(adv.)

STATE EDUCATORS REELECT PARKS

Discussion of recommended revision of elementary school curricula and election of officers closed the first convention of the recently-organized department of superintendence of the Georgia board of education Saturday.

A paper on curricular revision read by H. B. Carreker, superintendent of schools at Dublin, Ga., opened the discussion which occupied the final session.

Reelection of J. E. Purks, superintendent of Cedartown schools, as president was unanimous. Other officers chosen were: W. R. Little, county school superintendent at Louisville, vice president; T. J. Lance, Waynesboro, secretary-treasurer, and the following members of the executive committee: C. W. Reid, Munro; Knox Walker, Carrollton, and Mark Smith, Thomaston.

MEMORIAL UNVEILED IN HONOR OF CLARK

Bowling Green, Mo., November 13. (AP)—More than 5,000 persons assembled here today to honor the memory of the late Champ Clark, of Bowling Green, former speaker of the national house of representatives, at the unveiling and dedication of the $25,000 state memorial to the statesman.

Undeterred by rain, which fell spasmodically throughout the day, the crowd stood for hours outside the Pike county courthouse on the lawn of which the magnificent lifelike statue of Speaker Clark had been erected, to hear national and state personages deliver fitting eulogies to the noted Missourian.

United States Senator James H. Reed, of Kansas City, who was an old friend of Clark in congress, delivered the principal address.

Former State Senator J. D. Hostetter presented the statue to the state and "Champy" Clark, three-year-old son of Bennett C. Clark, of St. Louis, a son of Speaker Clark, pulled the cord which unveiled the memorial.

Governor Sam A. Baker, of Missouri, accepted the monument in behalf of the state and paid tribute to Speaker Clark. He declared Champ Clark was one of Missouri's greatest citizens; that he served the people of the state in times of peace with an ardor and devotion unequalled by the bravery of heroic soldiers in time of war; and that if the people of the nation had known and regarded him as the people of his own country knew him, a different story would be written on the pages of history about the democratic national convention in Baltimore in 1912, when Clark came so near to the presidential nomination.

CENTRAL MAKES PLANS FOR FLORIDA TRAVEL

Believing that travel to Florida this winter will be heavy, railroads are preparing to establish the best train service ever operated to that state. Reports received from railroad representatives in Florida are that hotels, chambers of commerce, tourist bodies and the like are receiving inquiries in such volume as to indicate that there will be no lessening of the flow of winter tourists to Florida as a result of the recent hurricane. The damage done by the storm already has been largely repaired, and with additional building since last winter's season, accommodations for the tourist will be better and more adequate than ever before, it is said.

The Central of Georgia railway in conjunction with its northern connections, and the Atlantic Coast Line and Florida East Coast railways, will operate eight passenger trains this winter between the north, west and Florida. Five of these, the Seminole, the Dixie Flyer, the Dixie Limited and the Southland, from Chicago and St. Louis, and the Flamingo from Detroit, Cleveland, Indianapolis, Louisville and Cincinnati, are operated the year round. The three additional trains from Chicago and St. Louis, the Floridan, the Seminole Express and the Dixie Express, and will be inaugurated November 21.

The Floridan is a de luxe train, and when the additional service from Chicago is put into operation in November, the Dixie Flyer, the Dixie Limited and the Seminole will likewise become de luxe trains, with ladies' and men's club cars, library observation cars, dining cars, valet and maid service. No extra fare is charged for travel on these three de luxe trains, and railroad men say that in equipment, onoreting personnel and running time they are the equal of any trains in the country.

The Floridan, the Seminole and the Seminole Express are handled over the Central between Birmingham, Columbus and Albany. The Dixie Flyer, the Southland, Dixie Limited, the Flamingo and Dixie Express will be operated over the Central's Atlanta-Macon-Albany line.

Winter schedules will begin on November 22.

Round-trip winter excursion tickets at reduced fares, are now on sale from Atlanta and other points to practically all points in Florida. These tickets are limited for return until June 15, 1927. Stop-overs are allowed on these tickets at all stations either going or returning within final limit.

DUBLIN LAWYER GETS YEAR IN FEDERAL PEN

T. P. Stephens, lawyer, of Dublin, Friday pleaded guilty in United States district court at Macon, to an indictment charging violation of the War Risk Insurance act, and was sentenced to a year and a day in the Atlanta penitentiary, according to secret service agents who returned to Atlanta Saturday after attending the trial.

Stephens was indicted a year ago on charges of forging and uttering a government check, but the case resulted in a mistrial, it was stated.

CANNOT REDEEM LAND SOLD FOR DRAINAGE

Land sold to satisfy drainage charges made under the new drainage law passed by the legislature at its last session, cannot be redeemed within one year as in the case of land sold for taxes, according to a decision handed down by the supreme court Saturday. The decision was rendered in the case of the Sigmon Reinhardt Realty company against the Atkins National bank.

The court held that assessments made by a county against such lands for drainage are valid and that when a county is forced to sell such land in order to collect these assessments, the owner of the land does not possess the same redemption right as in the case of land sold for taxes. In this case the statutes sets forth distinctly the redemption rights, while in the drainage laws no such right of redemption is given according to the decision.

SLOAT AGENCY OFFERS FEATURE SERVICE

Twenty years ago Frank Sloat opened in Savannah a business as a distributor for the Beatrice Creamery company, since that time he has added other well-known brands of quality merchandise, and his success there is known over the state.

A few years ago he opened a branch in Atlanta and with the quality of Meadow Gold butter, Phoenix cheese and Omega flour together with other quality food specialties, he worked up a big volume of business.

To enlarge the business and give the maximum service to customers he incorporated and made it an Atlanta institution. Thomas S. Mays purchased an interest in this business and has taken charge. He is well known to the local merchants and enjoys an enviable reputation.

Mr. Mays served two years with the 17th engineers in France, enlisting in Atlanta at the beginning of the war, and upon return from France was so much impressed with Atlanta that he decided to make it his home.

For several years he was in the confectionery business. Four years ago he accepted a position as southern division manager for the Colonial Salt company, with offices in Atlanta.

Mr. Mays states that the Frank Sloat Sales agency has a wonderful cold storage system at the warehouse which is at 228 Marietta street. He also states that he has a special delivery service to insure prompt deliveries on special or phone orders, and is able to guarantee prompt and accurate attention to all orders.

City Can't Stop Water When Bill Is Unpaid For Honest Dispute

In a case where a water consumer disputes in good faith the accuracy of a water bill the city of Atlanta does not possess the right to cut off the consumer's water supply, because the bill is unpaid, according to a decision handed down by the supreme court Saturday in the case of City of Atlanta against J. E. McJenkins.

In the case before the court the city had sought to collect a water bill of $117 from McJenkins who contended that the unusually large consumption water was caused by a break in the pipe, due to negligence on the part of the city in repairing a storm sewer. He contended that the water seeped through a stone wall and undermined a pipe to the extent that it broke and that the water loss was caused by this break. He sought an injunction from the superior court to restrain the city from collecting the bill. The lower court decided in favor of McJenkins and the supreme court affirmed the verdict of the lower court.

YAARAB'S CEREMONIAL PLANS COMPLETED

Noble W. Frank Luckiesh, chief rabban of Yaarab temple, who was appointed by Potentate Tom C. Law to make arrangements to entertain Yaarab's out-of-town nobles at the big home-coming ceremonial session to be held in the Atlanta auditorium on Tuesday, November 23, reports that all plans are complete, except some little details with the weather man who is being asked to promise a fine, clear, warm day.

In stead of making a pilgrimage to some city within its jurisdiction this fall it was planned to hold a big session in Atlanta and regard the out-of-town nobles as guests. Following registration at Shrine hedaquarters, Spring and Harris streets, from 12 noon to 1:30 on November 23, special entertainment will be provided up to 5 p. m., when a dinner will be served the guests at the Ansley hotel.

There will be a parade to the auditorium, leaving Shrine headquarters promptly at 7 o'clock at night and a buffet luncheon at the auditorium for the home nobility. The ceremonial will start promptly at 8 p. m., and it will have special features in honor of the many guests who have already signified their intention of being present.

The list of applications for this ceremonial will close Monday, November 15, when all must be in the hands of Recorder Argard accompanied by check for $112.

PARKER TAKES OFFICE, SUCCEEDING PRICE

Calvin W. Parker, of Waycross, recently elected as a member of the state public service commission, to succeed the late James D. Price, was sworn into office Saturday by Governor Clifford Walker. Secretary of State S. G. McLendon certified that Mr. Parker had been elected and immediately afterward, the governor administered the oath of office. Mr. Parker defeated George W. Lankford, of Toombs, for the nomination in the democratic primary. He will succeed the late James D. Price. Orrin Roberts, of Monroe, who held the ad interim appointment as successor to Commissioner Price, retires with the qualification of Mr. Parker.

Buy Diamonds Like Pebbles During This Great Sale
MAY BROS. AUCTION

RICH'S Bargain Basement

60x80 All Wool
Blanket Robes
$2.95



—Single blankets for automobile robes, for camping, sleeping porch, or couch covers. Warm and wooly. Grey and tan.

For Women and Children—$4 to $4.95
All-Wool Sweaters
$2.98



—Women's and children's all-wool sweaters in pullover and coat styles. Some with pockets and belts. Plain colors and novelty weaves. Sizes 2 years to 36. Monday, $2.98.

$3 and $3.50 All-Wool Sweaters, 2 to 6 yrs., $1.98.
$2 to $2.59 All-Wool Sweaters, 2 to 6 yrs., $1.54

25c Huck Toweling
10c

—Splendid linen finish, finely woven. For guest towels, tea towels, scarfs, etc. Two colors, rose and gold. Make lovely gifts!

For One Day Only!



For One Day Only!

$2.95 and $3.50 Fine
Silks and Velvets

54-in. Charmeuse
40-in. Satin Crepe
40-in. Flat Crepe

$1.95

40-in. Satin Charmeuse
36-in. Brocade Velvet
All Colors

—Priced for one day only! A group of silks and velvets for economical, nimble-fingered women to fashion into smart dresses. Silks of the newest weaves, the fashionable colors of the day! Rich brocade velvet to combine with gleaming silks or alone. Remember this price is for one day only!

2,000 Yds., $1 to $1.48
New Woolens

36 to 40-in.
Crepes
Serges

79c

Hairline Stripes
Checks, Plaids
Every Color

—The stand-by of the thrifty mother—our heaped woolen counters! New woolens in popular crepes, serges, hairline stripes, checks and plaids in every bright color and navy and black. For school dresses and smart winter frocks. And at 79c a yard, bolts will dwindle to remnants before the morning is over. One day only at 79c!

$1.50 Combinations
—Women's silk striped corset-brassieres with boning in front and back. Elastic sections. 4 hose supporters. Sizes 34 to 44. **$1**

$2.79 Silk Teddies
—Women's pure silk crepe de chine teddies in pastel shades. Trimmed with lace, hemstitching and ribbons. Sizes 36 to 44. **$1.49**

$1.15 Sleepers
—Children's $1.15 to $1.50 fine knit sleepers, fleece lined with feet. Cut full, well made. Sizes 1 to 7 yrs. **79c**

$1.29 Slips, Teddies
—$1.29 to $1.50 sheen and rayon teddies and costume slips. Tailored styles and lace trimmed. Pastel and dark shades. Regular sizes. **$1**

$1.25 Unions
—Women's fleece lined knit unions, long sleeves, ankle length. Flat lock seams that do not scratch. Sizes 40 to 44. **98c**

By Fast Express They Come!
215 Brand-New Coats
$12



Downy Wool
Imported Plaids
Velours
Suedine

Fluffy Moufflon
Mandell
Beaverette Collars, Cuffs

—215 brand-new coats just a few hours from New York. The most surprising price tags mark them—$12. They're beautiful coats! Rich materials, rough imported plaids and suede-like fabrics.

Big fluffy moufflon collars. Mandel and beaverette collars. Their styles are higher priced coat styles. Satin de chine and lingette lined. Sizes 14 to 46.

$3.50 Spreads
—81x105 heavy weight bed spreads—Jacquard designs and 4-in. stripes of rose, gold and copen. A spread to delight any housekeeper! **$2.69**

Bath Towels
—22x44. Heavy, absorbent, double loop bath towels. Full bleached. Would sell for 39c but for slight misweaves. **22c**

69c Silk Marquisette
—50-in. wide, perfect quality of fine silky gauze and heavy mesh marquisette. For only 39c this wonderful wide material for lovely curtains! **39c**

$1 Tapestry Cretonne
—Yard wide, heavy quality. Linen and Jute mixture in elaborate patterns for furniture coverings, draperies, pillows, bags, etc. **48c**

89c Corduroy
—Splendid heavy quality of wide wale velvet corduroy for bath robes, kimonos and negligees. 15 new colors. **59c**

Girls' $2.25 Gingham
DRESSES
$1.95

—Crisp, washable little frocks as fresh as the morning! Fast color ginghams and chambray in piquant styles for the school girl of 6 to 14 years.

A Special Purchase! 100 (9x12) Bordered
Certain-teed and Congoleum Rugs

Tan
Wood
Brown

$8.95

Gray
Blue
Tile



—Such luck as this doesn't happen every day! That you can get 9x12 bordered rugs of such guaranteed makes for $8.95.

Our buyer, always on the alert, scented these out and struck a sharp bargain for just 100. They are marked at down-on-the-floor prices that will sweep them out of the store in a jiffy!

Patterns for living room, dining room. Tile patterns for bath room and kitchen. Bright clear colors. Perfect!

6x9 Bordered Rugs, $4.95

Girls' $10 Fur Trimmed
COATS
$7.95

—Bright colors in charming little coats for the 7 to 14-year young lady! Cuddly fur collars, warmly lined. Style-stepping little coats at $7.95 instead of $10.

89c Bloomers
—Children's selfstriped sateen bloomers. Reinforced at wearing points. Plain and elastic knee. Light and dark colors. Sizes 2 to 18 years. **59c**

$1 Teddies
—Children's fine nainsook and muslin teddies, lace and embroidery trimmed. Well made for active youngsters. Sizes 2 to 12 years. **59c**

79c Gloves
—Women's 79c to $1 chamoisette and silk gloves in white and colors. Short and long styles. Some with turn-over cuffs. Washable! Tomorrow, 47c. **47c**

59c Onyx Hose
—59c to $1 fibre silk, mercerized lisle and cotton hose. Many full fashioned. Also sports hose. Every pair perfect! Sizes 8½ to 10. **39c**

15c Sea Island
10 Yds.
89c

—39 in. wide good quality, closely woven sea island. 10-yd. limit to a customer. No phone, mail or C. O. D. orders.

$1.29 Sports Satin
—40-in. wide, handsome lustrous satin face in every color. For slips, draperies, pillows. Low priced for Monday. **79c**

$1 Terry Cloth
—Full yard wide. Gorgeous colors and designs for draperies, portieres, couch covers, pillows, etc. **58c**

25c Ginghams
—32-in. wide. Splendid quality in every size checks, small plaids and solid colors. Smooth, even weave. For dresses. **19c**

39c Lingerie Cloth
—39c and 48c lingerie cloth. Soft Jersey batiste, nainsook, rayon, voile and novelty materials for all sorts of dainty underwear. For Christmas Gifts! **25c**

BUREAU ISSUES LINTERS REPORT

Washington, November 13.—(AP)—Cotton consumed during October totalled 568,532 bales of lint and 75,539 of linters, compared with 571,105 bales of lint and 74,352 of linters in Septetmber this year, and 543,679 of lint and 75,750 of linters in October last year, the census bureau announced today.

Cotton on hand October 31, was held as follows:

In consuming establishments, 1,215,873 bales of lint and 99,318 of linters compared with 937,129 of lint and 100,058 of linters on September 30, this year, and 1,216,437 of lint and 82,606 of linters on October 31 last year.

In public storage and at compresses 5,469,809 bales of lint and 42,868 of linters compared with 3,293,217 of lint and 38,488 of linters on September 30 this year, and 4,499,382 of lint and 28,694 of linters on October 31 last year.

Imports during October totaled 30,449 bales, compared with 10,007 in September this year, and 12,402 in October last year.

Exports during October totaled 1,369,820 bales, including 10,948 bales of linters, compared with 794,584, including 5,149 of linters in September this year, and 1,421,482, including 7,446 of linters in October last year.

Cotton spindles active during October numbered 32,592,806, compared with 32,134,682 in Septetmber this year, and 32,425,206 in October last year.

Statistics for cotton-growing states included:

Cotton consumed during October was 404,216 bales, compared with 411,259 in September this year and 366,099 in October last year.

Cotton on hand October 31, was held as follows:

In consuming establishments 842,977 bales, compared with 596,952 on September 30 this year, and 894,725 on October 31 last year.

In public storage and compresses 5,269,231 bales compared with 3,116,169 on September 30 this year, and 4,407,513 on October 31 last year.

Cotton spindles active during October numbered 17,313,622, compared with 17,145,328 during September this year, and 16,890,532 during October last year.

SET POWER VEXES MANY RADIO FANS

New York, November 13.—With so many and varied battery substitutes on the market this fall, the question of whether to use B batteries or socket-power devices is going to assume important proportions in the minds of many radio enthusiasts. Set owners and prospective set owners already are asking whether batteries or house-current attachments are more dependable, more economical, more generally satisfactory for B current supply.

Unfortunately, these questions cannot be answered as promptly and as emphatically now as they may be answered a few years hence. Socket-power devices for B power supply may be vastly improved within the next few years and may be produced at considerably smaller costs than those which prevail today. On the other hand, the useful life of dry batteries may be decidedly lengthened by laboratory and manufacturing achievements in the near future. In this connection, it may be well to remember that comparatively recently the process of building dry B batteries in layer cells rather than in cylindrical units, has lengthened battery life, for average use, approximately 50 per cent.

Big Power Requires Device.

However, careful comparison of dry-cell B batteries and house-current B power devices as they are today, has brought to light certain general rules which may guide the set owner toward selection of the B power supply which is best suited to the needs of his individual set.

Radio receiving sets must be divided into two general classes, as far as power-requirements are concerned—namely, those which consume so much power that dry cell B batteries are inadequate to meet the demand for power, and those which consume so little power that dry cell B batteries can be relied upon to run them economically and dependably. So, after all, the real key to the set owner's solution of the problem of batteries versus eliminators, lies in ascertaining whether his set is within the class which can depend upon eliminators or within the class for which batteries are not only more economical, but also more satisfactory generally.

The Run of Receivers.

Of course, at present, the high power sets which must also use eliminators are comparatively few in number. There are some, however, which operate at abnormally high voltage—180 volts or more—and such sets will exhaust the very best of the heavy duty B batteries so rapidly that the upkeep expense becomes burdensome. On such receivers, the comparatively high first-cost of the really dependable socket-power device is fully justified.

For the customary types of receivers operating at normal B voltage of 90 or 135 volts, well made, heavy duty B batteries usually are cheaper than any other form of B power supply, are not subject to any of the power interruptions to which any house-current device is subject, and, of course, supply the only pure direct current. The money spent for a good eliminator will keep the average set of this class supplied with heavy duty B batteries for three years or more and unless the eliminator can be used for three years without repairs or replacements, the eliminator will be much more costly than the batteries in the long run.

Most of the instances of so-called battery trouble can be traced to the use of the wrong size B battery. Practically all of the receiving sets in use today should be powered with the heavy size, rather than the smaller light duty B battery.

FOOTBALL SPECIAL KILLS ALA. WOMAN

Brent, Ala., November 13.—(AP)—Mrs. Sarah Neighbors, 60, was struck and instantly killed at a crossing here by the Mobile & Ohio "football special" from Tuscaloosa to Montgomery.

Mrs. Neighbors, it is stated, was crossing the track carrying an armful of broom straw when the tragedy occurred. She was dead when reached. The train carrying football fans from Tuscaloosa to Montgomery to see the Alabama-Florida game at Cramton Bowl Saturday, was brought to a stop, though too late to avert the accident.

TWO MOTOR BANDITS ROB BANK OF $3,500

Waukegan, Ill., November 13.—(AP)—Two men robbed the Spring Grove State bank at Spring Grove, four miles west of Fox Lake, of $3,500 today and escaped in an automobile. The cashier was alone when the men drove up. Two men were arrested later at Fox Lane, towards which the robbers had driven.

Lake Diversion Evidence Fills Many Trucks

Washington, November 13.—(AP)—Out of 27 years' litigation over lake water diversion for Chicago's sewage disposal has emerged the transcedent problem of what to do with the evidence.

The case, which already has established new frontiers in the history of American jurisprudence, both for the number of states involved and the diversity and complexity of issues, may achieve immortal distinction through the introduction of rubber-tired motor trucks for the mobilization of exhibits.

Only the celebrated case of Jarndyce vs. Jarndyce, preserved for the world in Charles Dicken's "Bleak House," now stands rival for long sustained legal action in a non-shooting controversy, and even that record may fall under the bulk of maps, charts and tables now being unloaded daily at the door of Charles E. Hughes, the supreme court's special master in the case.

With long-based taxicabs already in use to cart about the evidence, those in charge are looking with concern to the transportation problem of the future. The log of Christopher Columbus' first trans-Atlantic voyage has been searched for references to the American water level in 1492 and the documents relating to the case date from that time forward.

Five White Men Held in Lynching Of Texas Negroes

Houston, Texas, November 13.—(AP) Five young white men, alleged to be the night raiders who shot and killed three negroes in Fort Bend county last Wednesday night, faced murder charges today.

The five in jail were H. B. Crowder, Jr., John Crowder, "Buster" Roberts and Joe Rose, of Katy, and W. H. Holden, of Houston. Roberts was arrested and taken to jail by his father, a deputy sheriff.

The prisoners were held in connection with the deaths of Robert Brown, Sally Brown and Scott Evans. H. B. Crowder, Jr., is charged in one complaint with burning the negro woman to death.

Officers advanced the theory that the triple killing grew out of the death of Wallace Crowder, a brother of H. B. Crowder, Jr. He was killed a week ago by Tanner Ivans, negro tenant farmer, following an argument which began at a ranch house dance.

BRITISH MINERS LOSE EVERY POINT

London, November 13.—(AP)—To all intents the long coal stoppage, which dislocated half the country's industries and is estimated to have cost the nation $1,500,000,000, has ended with defeat of every important claim for which the miners fought so tenaciously.

It may still be a week or so before there is a general resumption of work, but termination of the strike came today when the miners' delegate conference recommended that the miners accept the government's peace proposal. The card vote of the delegates was 432,000 in favor of recommending that the districts accept the terms and 352,000 against the proposal.

That the miners, who vote by districts, not by ballot, will accept the recommendation is regarded as a foregone conclusion.

The settlement is described by nobody as a negotiated peace. It is peace virtually imposed by the government, and was accepted only after bitter opposition by a minority of the Welsh miners and in the face of a probable stampede of the men back to work had it been rejected.

Kentucky Pins Hopes on Hen To Bring Marie

Lexington, Ky., November 13.—(AP) The Blue Grass region of Kentucky is laying its hopes on a cackling hen to persuade Queen Marie to visit this section.

This hen, which is a namesake of the queen, has laid 299 eggs since the first of December, last year, and her backers believe she will go past the 300 mark in setting a new world's laying record for a year.

Here is what E. T. Foster, of Lexington, interested in getting Queen Marie to visit the Blue Grass, wrote to Queen Marie:

"There is at the experimental station of the University of Kentucky here a hen whose name is 'Queen Marie,' and is remarkable for her laying qualities. She has laid 299 eggs so far this year."

HENDERSONVILLE, N. C. FIRE UNDER CONTROL

Hendersonville, N. C., November 13. (AP)—Fire, which started shortly after midnight in the basement of the Brenner Penny department store on Main street here, was brought under control shortly after 7 a. m., today after the store stock was totally destroyed and the stocks of two adjoining stores badly damaged. The loss is estimated at $250,000.

Only the heroic work of the city's firemen augmented by Chief A. L. Duckett with eight men and pumper from Asheville, saved several other buildings nearby.

SMALL BOY USES HIS WITS, SAVES TWO MEN'S LIVES

Mobile, Ala., November 13.—(AP)—The lives of twe men were saved by the presence of mind of a small boy and city firemen's knowledge of artificial respiration here today. Responding to an alarm sent in over a fire station box, Chief Gus Rehm and third Assistant Chief Manuel Tapia found Matt Sheldon and Eddie Jackson, employees of a local gas company unconscious in a hole about three or four feet deep where they had been working. The men were overcome by gas fumes, firemen said, and were found by an unnamed white boy who turned in a fire alarm.

Members of company No. 5, with Chief Rehm and Assistant Chief Tapia began working on the men and in the meantime sent in a call for an ambulance. Artificial respiration given by the firemen revived Sheldon and Jackson and they were sent to a hospital.

KANSAS CITY STAR SALE RULED VALID

Kansas City, November 13.—(AP)—Ruling that the university trustees of the William R. Nelson Trust have full power to administer the estate, Judge O. A. Lucas of the Jackson county circuit court today sustained all defendant demurrers and a motion to dismiss the suit brought by Walter S. Dickey, owner and editor of the Kansas City Journal-Post to set aside the recent sale of the Kansas City Star.

The Kansas City Star and its morning edition, The Times, were sold to Irwin Kirkwood and a group of Star executives by the university trustees following the death of Mrs. Laura Nelson Kirkwood. Colonel Nelson's daughter. The late publisher provided the newspaper properties should be sold after his daughter's death and the proceeds turned into a fund to provide an art gallery for Kansas City.

Mr. Dickey brought suit after the sale, charging the paper was not sold for "the best price and on the best terms obtainable," as was required by the will. He also charged collusion between the university trustees and executives of the newspaper who continued to manage the property after Colonel Nelson's death.

Judge Lucas held such a suit only could be brought by the attorney general and that under the terms of the will the university trustees were responsible only to the board of university presidents—Dr. W. B. Bizzell, University of Oklahoma; Dr. Stratton D. Brooks, University of Missouri, and Dr. E. H. Lindley, University of Kansas—which was created by the Nelson will. The attorney general refused to bring the suit and was named as one of the defendants.

Attorneys for Mr. Dickey announced they would appeal to the supreme court.

NEW YORK ROBBER FATALLY WOUNDED IN PISTOL BATTLE

New York, November 13.—(AP)—One of three robbers who attempted the daring daylight holdup of a Broadway jewelry store in the heart of the city's shopping district today, probably was fatally wounded in a pistol fight with police. A policeman and a bystander were wounded.

The robbery was attempted at the jewelry store of Rob Silverfeld at 39th street and Broadway. It was frustrated by two policemen and when the robbers opened fire the district, one of the busiest in the city, was thrown into an uproar.

Starting 9 A. M. Monday—At 77 North Pryor St.

FURNITURE AND RUGS!

$100,000 Stock Must Be Closed Out by Dec. 31st

$100,000 STOCK

A stupendous sacrifice of one of the largest and finest stocks ever offered the buying public at such tremendous reductions! Come Monday with the crowds! Come early!

63 LIVING ROOM SUITES!

Luxurious Overstuffed Suites, beautiful wood frame Suites, Velours, Mohairs, etc. Plenty here to select from if you come early!

39 BEDROOM SUITES!

Beautiful Vanity Suites, Walnut Suites, Decorated Suites—all kinds and finishes at big savings—for those who come before too late. Plan to be here tomorrow.

Odd Pieces for Christmas Gifts

Herewith are only a few of the many odd pieces that have been specially priced for this sale. This is your big opportunity to select just the piece to give for a Christmas present. Buy your gift now and save money on your purchase. The prices listed below represent only a small portion of the huge stock that is displayed on the various floors. Remember, every article in the store is reduced in price for a quick close-out.

Mirrors, Secretaries, Sewing Baskets, Foot Stools, Ferneries, Hall Chairs, Decorative Pieces, Easy Chairs—all reduced for this sale.

Cedar Chests

Fifty of them to go into this greatest of all close-out sales. Think of buying a Cedar Chest at this time of year at sacrifice prices.

Visit the Big Third Floor Annex

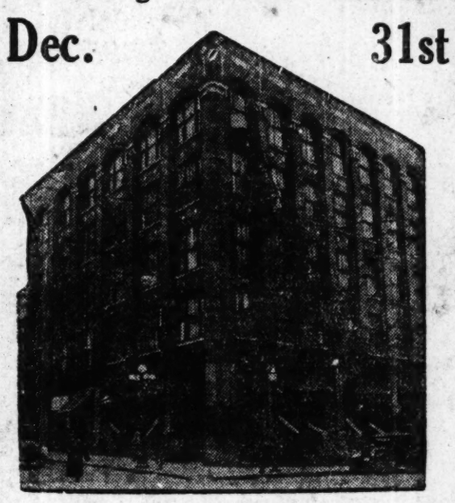
Where we have placed all shopworn and used pieces. In this annex you will find just the piece you are looking for at almost give-away prices. Regardless of the sacrifice, we must clear this department of all furniture.

Terms can be arranged and after this building is vacated the accounts will be carried at our main store.

7-9-11 E. Mitchell St.

Sterchi Furniture & Carpet Company

Building Must Be Vacated Dec. 31st



Formerly American Furnishing Co., 77 N. Pryor St.

ON EASY TERMS!

Sterchi's usual liberal credit plan in force during this sale.

Windsor Chairs and Rockers

Several hundred to choose from, all greatly reduced for this sale. For example:

$7.50 mahogany finish Windsor Chairs now $3.95

$14.50 Windsor Rocker; mahogany finish, now priced at .. $7.95

—TOYS—

Automobiles, Tricycles, Park Cycles, Velocipedes—Wagons of all kinds and sizes. See the big special Sherwood Coaster Wagon—36-inch body, disc rubber tire wheels—regular $8.50 value $4.95

Only 200 wagons at the above price. Mail orders filled promptly. Never before have you seen such price-slashing of holiday merchandise. Just in time for Christmas.

FLOOR—TABLE—BRIDGE LAMPS! LAMPS! LAMPS!

More than 300 in this sale and every kind and description included. Give a lamp for Christmas and save money by buying during this sale. Midsummer prices now prevail. For example:

$10.50 Floor Lamps Cut to $5.95

$9.50 Bridge Lamps Now priced $4.95

$7.50 Bridge Lamps $3.95

These lamps must and will be sold regardless of the great sacrifice in price. There is a lamp here that will suit you in regard to beauty and price.

Sale 5,000 Records

5,000 Victor and Vocalion Records to go at 21c each.

5 For $1.00

Polychrome Floor Lamp Stands

Here is one of the outstanding values of the big close-out sale. Think of it: A beautiful polychrome lamp stand specially priced for this sale, while 50 of them last, your choice—

$3.95

Mail Orders Filled

Be Here When the Doors Open at 9 A. M. Monday

MUST BE SOLD!

The time is short for such a huge task! But the sale prices are so low that this big stock will soon melt away under the heavy barrage of buying.

37 DINING ROOM SUITES!

"Dress Up" that Dining Room for Thanksgiving! All styles, all finishes, all pieces here to select from, and all must be closed out regardless of value. See these Monday!

RUGS AND ODD PIECES!

Large stock of Floor Coverings and Odd Pieces of all kinds to be closed out quickly in this unparalleled sacrifice! Buy now for Christmas!

Grass Rugs

27x54 Imported Grass Rugs. Special for this sale at

65c

9x12 Imported Grass Rugs. Special while a limited supply lasts

$4.95

Felt Base Rugs

6x9 size, regular price $10.50. Special sale price, limited quantity, while they last at $2.95

Children's Rockers

Fifty of them in fiber and oak. Buy one now for Christmas. Take your choice at

HALF PRICE

One lot Baby Walkers and Sulkies to go at

HALF PRICE

Buy Now for Xmas and Save!

RUGS! RUGS! RUGS!

OF ALL KINDS

Visit this department on the second floor, and you will be amazed at the sensational reductions that have been made on the entire stock.

Tapestry Rugs priced up from $14.50

Room Size Velvet Rugs priced up from $22.50

One lot 9x12 Axminster Rugs, slightly imperfect. A wonderful assortment to select from. Your choice $29.50

77 NORTH PRYOR STREET

SPORTS **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** SPORTS

VOL. LIX., No. 153. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 14, 1926.

Tide Swamps Gators, 49-0; Tennessee Loses To Vandy

THE NEWS OF THE TECH-GEORGIA GAME BY CAMERA

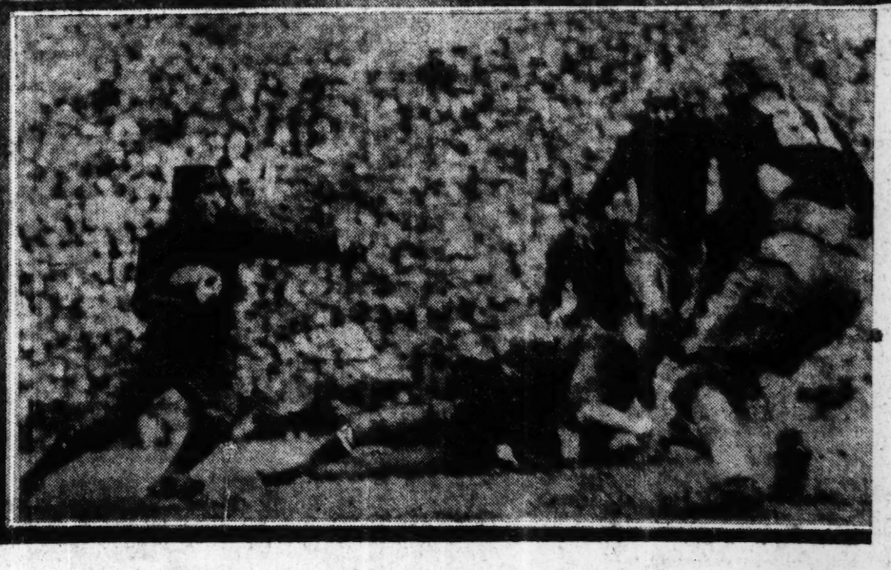












Photos by Kenneth Rogers and George Cornett.

At the upper left Brewer is shown about to catch the pass from Bob Parham which netted Tech's second touchdown. The ball is shown in the air in the center of the picture. At the right, top, Johnny Marshall, who was one of the individual stars in the game, is seen in the act of recovering a Georgia fumble which made the first Tech touchdown possible. The ball is shown in the air in front of Marshall. In the center at the left, Bob Horn is shown skirting left end for Tech's first touchdown. Bob is seen running full tilt at the extreme right just as he crossed the goal line near the east sidelines. The photo at the right shows Sam Murray, Tech fullback, hitting the Red and Black line for a four-yard gain in the second quarter. The two lower photographs are a tribute to the stamina and nerve of George Morton, captain of the Bulldogs. The lower left photo shows Morton being carried from the field unconscious in the second quarter, and at the right he is seen about to hit the Tech line for an 11-yard gain in the third quarter. These pictures, which were taken by Kenneth Rogers and George Cornett, are as remarkable a set of action photos as have ever been seen on one page.

Crimson Tide Routs Floridians

BY BOB MATHERNE.

Montgomery, Ala., November 13. There remains tonight between Alabama's Crimson Tide and her third conference championship only a Georgia Bulldog eleven to be played on Thanksgiving day.

For Alabama swamped the Florida 'Gators here today by a 49-0 score. It was a typical Alabama victory, with Mister "Wu" Winslett and his three rosy-colored assistants at their best. Not only did the backs feature the game, but the line held the Floridians to a minimum of four first downs. Alabama scored in every quarter twice except the first quarter. The varied manner of scoring can be seen from the fact that their first touchdown was on a 53-yard dash down the line and their second one was a 47-yard pass by Pepper, followed by another pass from Hamner, both to Earl Smith. All goals were counters, although one was missed as Florida was offside.

"Mr. Wu-Flong" Winslett, the boy from Dadesville, flung passes here Saturday as Montgomeryans had never seen a baseball thrown. He threw several wild ones before he got his arm warmed up, but when it was warmed up, they jarred the receivers, so accurately and hard were they thrown. Brown and Barnes also got great games out of their systems, Caldwell keeping pace with them by being forever there on defense. It was one of Barnes' best games of the season and also another on which he led the Tide with cool generalship.

Line Plays Well.

The line played as it was expected to, Bowdern, Enis, Pickhard and Holmes standing out. It is hard to say certain ones starred when the Floridians gained only 47 yards on running plays. All really held their own. And their work was continued by a second line that went in as the third quarter started, likewise, a second backfield went in.

Two midget backs, Walker and Bowyer, were the shining lights for Florida.

Neither of them were big enough to shake a stick at. Both were speedy and they could throw passes. They threw them all afternoon but many of them were intercepted and many were wasted. Only eight in 23 were completed. In marked contrast, Alabama completed nine out of 15 tries. Oosterhoudt, Clemens and Tucker played the best defensive game for Florida, Oosterhoudt particularly troubling Alabama on end runs and tackle plays. Captain [illegible] clearing

Continued on Page [illegible]

Kicking of Johnson Gives Great Victory To Georgia Bulldogs

BY MARCUS BRYANT.

Just as they had seen their standards lowered when the point after touchdown was employed as the chief instrument, the Red and Black clad warriors of the University of Georgia rode to a winged victory over the Golden Tornado of Georgia Tech at Grant field Saturday, when Henry Frances Johnson booted a goal from placement, registering a 14-13 triumph.

Bitter had been defeat for the Bulldogs upon more than one occasion in the past two years, and with victory hanging in the balance, Johnson rose to the occasion with all precision and calmness, allowing a split in the Georgia-Tech series for the past two years, since the renewal of athletic relations.

The Bulldogs were glorious in their victory over the Jackets. After they had been handed a 13-to-0 decision as the first half closed, they came back with all the tenacity of a fighting Bulldog and [illegible]eted Tech an even more impressive attack than had been unleashed against them throughout the first half.

Praise during the first half must go to the Jackets, for the forward wall was out-charging and out-crushing the Bulldogs. The Jackets took advantage of breaks in the first two periods, adding to their showing. Well had the Jackets drilled in stopping any attempted onrush, as the edge went to them.

Just what took place in the Georgia dressing room during the intermission remains to be learned, but it is a certainty a rejuvenated eleven appeared for the second half to fight an uphill battle and display true form, outplaying their opponents handily.

Merdis McCrary's long run for the first Bulldog touchdown, coming in the third quarter, was a probable turning point for the winners. After a determined drive was begun he furnished the necessary punch, proving inspiring to the Georgians. Had it been that short thrusts against the Jacket line had provided a marker, instead of his brilliant turn, there might be a different story to relate over the game.

Furnishing thrill after thrill for the colorful crowd that witnessed the battle was the Bulldog play. On the receiving end of a pass from Captain Morton, Jack Curran, a native son of Atlanta, raced over the final Jacket chalk line in the most beautiful play of the game. Seemingly covered, he received the pigskin with difficulty and romped to tie the count. Then

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

HAWK-EYE-ING SPORTS

·BY: DICK·HAWKINS·

Cup Count Now One and One

A growling snapping Bulldog, stung to fury by the Yellow Jackets of Tech, **won the second game of the epic Tech-Georgia series and now the count on The Constitution trophy stands one and one.**

It can not be said that the best team did not win though the Red and [illegible] was outplayed in the first half. **Georgia was one point bet[illegible] than Tech on Saturday and that was the margin of victory. It was a game which will go down in history as one of the greatest games of football ever played on Grant field.**

Georgia came to Grant field with a team rated at least one touchdown better and perhaps two, **but they found a slashing, baffling Tornado which threatened to sweep them from the field, not with the usual straight, smashing attack of a Tech team, but with a perfect passing attack and trick plays.**

Georgia Tech lost the game and they can not possibly have an alibi, but it was a magnificent Tech team in action Saturday. Georgia had its Morton and Tech did not have its Barron. That, perhaps, is the only legitimate excuse that can be made for the defeat, if any excuse is necessary.

To declare the highlights of such a game would be an impossibility. Perhaps the catch of a pass by Jack Curran in the last quarter was the most sensational spot in a game replete with thrills. **Curran nabbed that**

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4.)

Alexander Transforms Tornado Backfield In One Short Week

BY JOHN STATON.

If every Tech freshman and every Tech supporter bursts wide open with pride, don't blame them, but blame certain golden jersied youths who fought with unsurpassed valor, who played with uncanny craft, and who left the field yet to be outplayed.

And there is someone else to be proud of, Coach Alexander, who did what was thought impossible. He took the unkind thrust of fate in removing McRae, one of his best defensive men, and Barron, practically the whole offense, with fortitude, and ever resourceful, built up a passing attack more formidable than one ever dared dream of.

With Barron and McRae definitely out of the play, Tech's opportunity for a sustained running attack became negligibly small. And Tech could not hope to buck the ball for many yards down the field against a line as formidable as Georgia's.

So he resolved to go through the air. Murray and Parham were groomed to do the tossing; Horn, Marshall, Brewer, et al to do the receiving. Survey for a brief moment the results of that labor. Tech attempted six passes, four of which were completed for gains of 15, 22, 23 and 20 yards respectively. In the last quarter, with Smith throwing, two passes fell incomplete.

The first pass, from Parham to Marshall, placed the ball on Georgia's 5-yard line, from which place Horn scored a couple of downs later. The next two passes, one from Murray to Horn, the other from Parham to Brewer resulted in the second score.

Passes were Tech's only offensive threat Saturday. For, you will recall that the Yellow Jackets made six first downs. Four were made off passes, one off a run by Murray, the other off a long run by Horn.

Georgia had the edge in ground gaining, principally due to the consistency of Morton in knocking off the yardage in comparison with any Tech backfield man. The lines played about evenly, and Georgia had a shade in the backfield, just a shade, mind you, for there was very little difference in the performance of the two teams throughout the entire four quarters.

Georgia completed four passes for a net gain of 69 yards. Three fell dead, and two were intercepted. Not so bad themselves through the air, these Bulldogs.

And if ever a team deserved the cognomen, "Bulldogs," Georgia deserves it. For they hung on and on, scrapping back until at last, in the final periods, the offensive opportunities came to them. And they were

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Tennessee Is Ruined By Vandy

BY RAYMOND JOHNSON.

Bill Spears and his Gold and Black Commodores shattered the southern conference hopes of the University of Tennessee Volunteers here today before a crowd of more than 20,000, winning 20 to 3. It was Spears, whose sensational play beat Tech a week ago, that blotted out the chances of the Neyland team. The fleet-footed little quarter dashed up and down Dudley field almost at will. He gained more ground from the line of scrimmage than the entire Tennessee team. He packed the pigskin forward 128 yards, while the combined efforts of the Vols netted only 115 yards.

Spears, who was held on the sideline throughout the first quarter, broke away soon after the start of the third quarter for 40 yards and a touchdown. It was as beautiful a run as has been seen in the local stadium this fall. Spears started to his right at top speed, but seeing an opening, he reversed his field and broke loose for a touchdown.

The great little Vandy quarter was robbed of another long run in the fourth quarter because of a penalty for holding. He made 33 yards and carried the ball to the 8-yard line on the play. Runs of 27, 17, 13 and 11 yards were made in the fourth quarter by Spears. He carried the ball four times in the third period and gained 57 yards.

Vanderbilt clearly outplayed the Vols, making 11 first downs against eight. From the line of scrimmage, the Commodores gained 194 yards against 117. More than half of the McGuganite yardage was registered in the fourth quarter, for Vandy carried the ball 108 yards in the period.

Tennessee outplayed Vandy in the first quarter when the Commodores reserve backs started. The Vols pushed the oval forward 23 yards while the best Vandy could do was gain three. After that, however, it was Vandy that carried the ball down the field. Tennessee took on new life in the third period and made five first downs they were not bunched.

The Vols gained more yardage through the air than Vandy was able to register. Tennessee attempted 10 forward tosses and three of them were completed for 37 yards. Vandy was able to complete only one, which was for a gain of 24 yards, out of five tries.

Tennessee's score indirectly resulted from a forward pass. Late in the first quarter, Billy Harkness tossed the ball 23 yards to McKeon, which placed it on Vandy's 15-yard line, from where McKeen placedkicked a field goal a few seconds later. It was the only time that Tennessee seriously threatened to score. Near the end of the second quarter, Charlie Rice raced 74 yards on a kickoff but Vandy

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Princeton Noses Out Yale; Notre Dame Defeats Cadets

Baruch Dropkicks Goal for Nassau's Victory Over Yale

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.
(Copyright, 1926, for The Constitution.)

Princeton, N. J., November 13.—Princeton's football team won the post-humous championship of the erstwhile big three this afternoon by defeating Yale, 10 to 7, in a dogged bout that found Yale determined to win or be licked but running chances to compromise with a tie score.

They scored a touchdown apiece in the second quarter and each made the point thereafter. Earl Baruch, the Princeton left half whose forward passes had jumped Princeton down the field in long strides for the touchdown, nudged a drop-kick over the indestructible steel goal posts from a distance of 30 yards for the field goal that won the game and provoked all the tumult and bawling and blatting of trombones that disturbed the leafy quiet of this sylvan college town tonight. This drop-kick scored through the haze in the second quarter, also, so the gigantic struggles and heroic sprawling of the boys in the other three quarters amounted to nothing in the end.

Baruch, who comes from Philadelphia, was a general nuisance to Yale as long as he was in the game, but for some reason he was taken out between halves and never reappeared to pitch these forward passes, although a few more of them might have given the score an even more pronounced bulge on the Princeton side.

Bunnell Turns Tide.

The exact point at which Princeton began to lick Yale and win the post-humous big three championship was when Bunnell punted for Yale in the second quarter and Rosengarten, the Princeton tackle, gouged his way through to take a glancing impact of the ball on his chest. He did not exactly block the kick, but he marred it so seriously that the ball tumbled in the air a few times, then plopped down at Yale's own 37-yard line after a flight of less than 10 yards. Up to this time Baruch had done no serious pitching, but as Princeton took charge of the ball in the fighting zone, he flung a pass for a seven-yard gain and then used his arm again for a toss to Lawlor, the left end, who got away for a wild run and missed a touchdown when he was chased off the course at Yale's 13-yard line.

If you imagine that the Princeton side of the bowl experienced noticeable excitement at this juncture you are not doing justice to the hulabaloo that came rolling across the premises from where the Orangemen sat facing Yale's half of the attendance. The members of the Princeton band, in their white trousers and orange caps, leaped from their bench along the sideline and blew the kinks out of their slide horns and a sufficient number of people to populate a good-sized town went mad in concert.

Slams at Line.

Princeton then varied the attack with two slams at the line by Bridges, who gained five yards on his first thrust and two more on the second. Then Baruch, himself, walked into the line, but found the going rather gummy with the Yale team strewn before him. He gained a couple of yards and bogged down. The next play was a short, straight pitch from Baruch into the arms of Caulkins, who had only two jumps to go for the touchdown.

Baruch's dropkick sent Princeton away to a lead of 7 to 0, but it was not long until Baruch's arm was throwing passes again and advancing the bow-backed row of black and yellow-striped sweaters to the point where he decided he could kick a field goal.

Princeton had kicked off to Yale after Caulkins' touchdown, but Yale got rid of the ball with a punt back to Princeton's 25-yard line. Baruch threw a pass to Caulkins for the getaway from his deep position and Princeton gained 20 yards at a single leap. Baruch threw another. Mosser, the right end, got this one and the gain was about 18 yards. Bridges crowded his way four yards through the line, but Princeton was offside on the play, so this was expensive progress, and Baruch pitched to Mosser again for a first down at Yale's 28-yard line. This thing was becoming a serious matter to the well-dressed young gentlemen from New Haven, who are wearing bowler hats this season, by the way, and rather trim black overcoats and dappled blue and white scarves in contrast to the shapeless felt millinery and laprobe coats affected by the frequenters of less elegant academies. It became slightly more serious as Bridges lowered his head and bunted his way through for a 4-yard gain. Baruch then pitched one to Miles that failed, but Princeton advanced four yards closer with a pass, Baruch to Caulkins.

Baruch Kicks Goal.

Then Baruch dropped back to the 30-yard line and waved his foot at the ball in a dropkick that went straight between the riot-proof uprights. Princeton had the game won there, although Yale might have tied the score later had Yale hankered for the tasteless glory of a standoff.

After the next kickoff, Jack Failing, the Yale right half, personally escorted the ball from the 2-yard line, where he caught kick, to the middle of the field in three heroic staggers, including a 30-yard return of the kickoff, but on the last of these three efforts he was hurt and had to be carried off. Johnny Hoben, a second-string athlete, relieved him. This Hoben is a substitute to remember, for it was only a minute later that he fell just one stride short of the substitutes' traditional hike to glory.

Crowding the ball into Princeton's own region, Yale punted to Princeton's 4-yard line and on the next play, as Baruch threw a forward pass from behind his goal, a young opportunist in a blue Yale sweater reached up and wrapped his arms around the ball at Princeton's 20-yard line.

The Princeton men were pretty well distributed, though some of them were reclining in unconventional attitudes when Hoben got that Princeton pass and several of them took after the Yale substitute with no helpful intent. But the substitute was on his way and he was just a jump from a touchdown, on the 3-yard line, in fact, when Mosser brought him down. Goodwin and Kline slammed themselves against the Princeton line for gains of only a yard apiece as the Princeton team dug in to defend the goal and then Goodwin took a wide whirl around Princeton's right end for the remaining yard and the touchdown. Sturhan kicked the goal afterward.

And that's that.

NESOM BOOTS FIELD GOAL TO BEAT L. S. U.

Baton Rouge, La., November 13.—(AP)—A staunch Tiger defense repelling "Ole Miss" backs after they swept down the field to the one-foot line in the last quarter left Nesom's field goal the only score of the day, and gave Louisiana State university a 3-to-0 victory before a colorful home-coming day crowd in Tiger stadium today.

The Tiger score came in the second quarter after Mason, regular L. S. U. quarter, who had gone in the game for a few minutes, punted out of bounds on the "Ole Miss" 14-yard line. A bad pass from center lost 10 yards for the invaders and they punted to Godfrey on their own 30-yard line. Three line plays failed to make a first down for L. S. U. and on the fourth down Nesom kicked a beautiful field goal for the sole tally of the game.

In the first quarter when "Ole Miss" punted to midfield and Godfrey returned to the 30-yard line, L. S. U. threatened with a long pass, Godfrey to Haynes, which put the ball on the eight-yard line. Line plays failed, however, and a pass over the goal line was incomplete.

Misses Chance To Score.

A fumble on the Tiger 20-yard line, where they had advanced by open formation, marred "Ole Miss'" chance for a score as the first half ended.

Both sides resorted to punting in the third quarter, finding consistent gains impossible, but in the fourth period, with one minute to play, Smith, Collier and Biles filled Louisiana spectators with terror by tearing through the line and around the ends for sensational gains, finally putting the ball on L. S. U.'s one-foot line. Here Biles' thrusts were stifled and the ball went over to L. S. U., Haynes punting out of danger as the game ended.

Smith, Biles and Collier were brilliant in the backfield. "Ole Miss" was weakened by the absence of "Hubby" Walker, triple threat quarter, who was forced out by injury early in the game.

L. S. U.'s defense overshadowed her offense and Jess Tinsley, brilliant tackle, further strengthened his claim for all-southern honors by his superb work. Godfrey, Connell and Haynes showed new driving power to tea- through the enemy's heavy line.

MARQUETTE RALLY BEATS AUBURN, 19-3

Birmingham, Ala., November 13.—(AP)—A fourth period rally by Marquette defeated Auburn in the game here today, 19 to 3.

A pass of seven yards by Leary to O'Keefe was run 73 yards starting Marquette's series of three touchdowns in the final frame of the game. Leary's placement kick for goal netted the extra point.

A second touchdown scored by Gebert was chalked up after a pass from O'Keefe for ten yards and a run of 13 yards.

The last touchdown was scored in the last few minutes of play when Dunn who intercepted a pass from Moulton Zigzagged down the field for 50 yards and a touchdown.

Auburn scored her three points in the second quarter of the contest on a placement kick with the ball on Marquette's 30-yard line.

Illinios Defeats Wabash, 27-13

Champaign, Ills., November 13.—(AP)—While Coach Zuppke watched Michigan down Ohio by a one-point margin at Columbus this afternoon, the Illinois second team defeated Wabash, 27 to 13 in a slow game before 50,000 spectators in the Illinois Memorial stadium.

The little giants from Crawfordsville staged a plucky comeback in the final quarter after Illinois had piled up a 27-point lead, scoring a touchdown on a pass from Meyer to Viner in the last two seconds of play. Sporner made the first Wabash touchdown after Pease placed the ball on the one-yard line receiving a pass from Parr.

French and Gallivan were the stars of the Illinois backfield.

BROWN BEATS BIG HARVARD TEAM, 21 TO 0

Cambridge, Mass., November 13.—(AP)—Clearly outplayed and outfought in every department of the game, Harvard went down in a stinging 21-0 defeat in the stadium this afternoon at the hands of Brown's "Iron man" football team and a flood of substitutes injected by Coach Tuss McLaughery in the closing minutes of play.

Brown scored her three touchdowns in the first, second and final periods after sustained marches of 65, 60 and 70 yards. Two of the scores came on forward passes, while a cleverly executed aerial game played a leading part in all three goalward parades.

The Crimson admittedly entered the game with a lineup weakened by Princeton game injuries, but the brand of running, passing and defensive football displayed by the Providence outfit, would have downed a far better Harvard team.

In the second period the Mishel-to-Randall aerial combination got together Randall scoring. Mishel booted the second extra point into the score via the dropkick route.

Edes Makes Final Score.

In the closing minutes of the last quarter Mishel broke loose on his own 31-yard line and raced 40 yards before he was pulled down. Edes took his place after the play and punctured the demoralized Crimson forward line for 20 yards and a first down on Harvard's 7-yard line. Harvard again broke up attempted line bucks, so a triple delayed pass behind the line, with Edes finally carrying the ball around the Harvard left end, produced the final touchdown. Eisenberg, a substitute for Lawrence, Bruin right halfback, dropkicked the final point.

Statistically Brown showed to even better advantage, gaining 12 first downs to Harvard's eight. The game was marred by frequent penalties. Harvard was threatening only twice, penetrating to the Bruin 32-yard line with a flashy passing attack from the opening kickoff and reaching the enemy 20-yard marker half way through the third quarter on straight running attack. Both times, however, Brown's forwards solved the method of attack and took the ball on downs.

Playground Year Ends Saturday

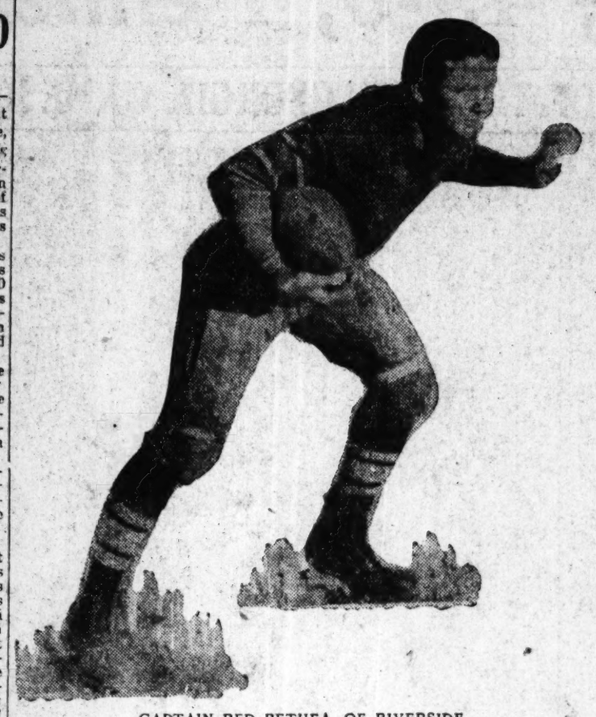
Twelve teams in the municipal playground football series Saturday played off the semi-final games, and next week will close the season.

Results were announced Saturday as follows:

Junior teams, Candler Park, 13; Cochran, 0; Bessie Branham, 27; Piedmont, 0; Mozley, 51; Joyner, 0, and East Atlanta, 12; Mimms, 0.

Seniors, East Atlanta, 30; Grant, 0; Forrest forfeited to Candler.

BEATS TECH HI



CAPTAIN RED BETHEA, OF RIVERSIDE.

Bethea and Company Beat Tech High, 20-7

BY BEN COTHRAN.

Tech High lost all chances for a 1926 G. I. A. A. title at Spiller's Saturday morning when the Riverside drove to a 20-to-7 victory over the Smithies.

Red Bethea, captain of the Riverside crew, was the cause of the Smithies' defeat, and if he and John Hunsinger, of University, happen to meet for the title, it will be a great battle.

Red was at top form yesterday, and Tech High was unable to stop him. He gained at ends and at tackle. He made two of the Cadet touchdowns, and threw the pass that resulted in the other score. Bethea was ably assisted by "Doby" Reeves, fullback, who plunged through the Gold line for many a good gain. He was best at the kicking game, however, and his punts were long and gave the ends time to get down under them.

Tech High played a jam-up game in the first half, and shoved across a score in the first few minutes of play. Waugh made several long runs throughout the game, but he was always stopped before he got completely away. The diminutive field general handled his team well, and fought his best, but the Cadets had the better team and they won.

"Goofy" Maddox, Smithy guard and all-G. I. A. A. last season, played one of his best games, and caused the Cadet backs a great deal of trouble before he was injured and forced out of the game in the final period. Riverside had four downs and the ball on Tech High's two-yard line in the second quarter, and then it was the wonderful defensive work of Maddox, that largely accounted for the Cadet's failure to push the ball across.

Knickerbocker Good.

Ray Knickerbocker was the mainstay in the Cadet line, and the chunky tackle broke through many times and stopped the Smithy backs for no gain. Brigham, Riverside center, also played a good game.

Tech High started for a score as soon as it got its hands on the ball. Riverside had received, and been forced to punt. Tech High started with the ball on its own 39-yard line, and Waugh made 12 yards at right end. On the next play he broke loose at the same place for 10 yards and another first down. Hadley bucked four yards, Waugh made two and Hammond two more. Hadley was given the ball again and hit right tackle for 17 yards, placing the ball on the Cadets' eight-yard marker. Waugh circled right end for seven yards, and Oliphant bucked over for the score. Waugh kicked from placement for the extra point.

Riverside's score resulted from a fumble by Waugh. He was back to punt, but fumbled and recovered, the ball going over to Riverside on Tech High's 20-yard line. Bethea got two yards at right end, and Reeves made two more at left end. Reeves went through left tackle for 12 yards and first down. Reeves got a yard at the same place, and Bethea took the ball around right end for two yards and a touchdown. Reeves failed to kick goal.

Bethea Passes.

In the third period, Riverside drove to Tech High's two-yard line, but failed to put the ball over. Waugh punted out and the ball went out of bounds on the Smithies' 30-yard line. Bethea got five yards at end. Reeves was held for no gain at left tackle. Then Bethea uncorked a pass to Rousseau that netted 25 yards and a touchdown. Reeves kicked goal.

Another bad punt in the fourth quarter was responsible for the Cadets' final score. Waugh punted from behind his goal line, and the Cadets got possession of the oval on the Smithies' 25-yard line. Bethea took the ball to ride around right end for 12 yards. Freeman found left tackle for six yards, and Bethea bucked for the remaining seven yards. Reeves kicked goal.

Riverside made 15 first downs to 9 for Tech High. Most of the Cadet first downs were made by Bethea and Reeves, who were the best ground gainers for the visitors. Both teams tried two passes each, Riverside completing both chunks for a total of 26 yards. One of the Gold team's passes was intercepted and the other was incomplete.

Lineup and Summary.

TECH H. (7)	Pos.	RIV'SIDE (20)
Vess	l.e.	Laval
Fountain	l.t.	Lockett
Maddox	l.g.	Lane
Wade	c.	Brigham
Rasnake	r.g.	Dent
Henderson	r.t.	Knickerbocker
Gifford	r.e.	Rousseau
Waugh	q.b.	Bennett
Oliphant	l.h.	Freeman
Hammond	r.h.	Bethea (C.)
Hadley	f.b.	Reeves

Summary—Touchdowns: Oliphant, Bethea 2, Rousseau; point after touchdown, Waugh, Reeves 2; substitutions, Tech High, Morris, Carlton, Tippet, Davis, Oliphant; Riverside, Berry, Bell, Murphy, Arenson, Mason, Richards.

Officials: Referee, Stegeman (Ga.); umpire, Arms (Army); head linesman, Reynolds (Ga.); field judge, Zellars (Mercer).

KIPKE RATED GREATEST HALFBACK IN COUNTRY BY GEORGE LITTLE

:: CLASSED AS OUTSTANDING DIRECTION KICKER BY WALTER CAMP ::



BY GEORGE LITTLE.

One of the greatest half-backs with whom I ever had any direct connection was Harry Kipke, of Michigan, in 1922.

The late Walter Camp pronounced him the greatest direction kicker in the country and placed him on the mythical All-American team.

A resume of his play will serve as a fine standard for any left halfback. Kipke, an unselfish player, blocked and tackled viciously and thus insured his standing with his teammates as a strong right runner.

He possessed a deceptive side step, a peculiar hip movement, a change of pace and a short jolting stiff arm, all of which made him a dangerous runner.

Was Unexcelled.

As a kicker Kipke was unexcelled. He kicked a long, high spiral and combined distance and direction with uncanny ability on defense against a running attack.

Kipke would come in fast, supporting the left end in fine style. He was fast to diagnose forward pass plays and he covered superbly.

He was a natural forward passer, but his great receiving ability precluded Kipke from throwing the passes.

As a receiver he had few rivals, always in the open, he would leap high into the air receiving short tosses from 8 to 15 yards against some of the best competition the west afforded.

Great Triple Threat Man.

From punt formation Kipke became a great triple-threat back. With the great fullback, Cappon, assuming full responsibility for the end, Goebel, boxing the tackle, Roby or Kiefer, and Uteritz clearing the way, Kipke would run consistently off tackle and around end.

Kipke was everything a left half should be—an unselfish player, elusive runner, hard blocker, vicious tackler, remarkable kicker, good passes and excellent receiver—always showing the coordination of mind and body so essential to any great athlete.

GREEN WAVE SWEEPS OVER TIGERS, 19-7

New Orleans, November 13.—(AP)—Tulane's Green Wave, which for the greater part of the season had spent itself ineffectively in battering at the lines of opponents, regained its drive here today and swept over the Sewanee Tigers by a 19 to 7 score.

The first score of the game came after Armstrong raced 62 yards through the Sewanee team for a touchdown. O'Pry booted a field goal. In the next play, Young, of Sewanee, took Menville's kick off and ran it back 70 yards, to be brought down by a tackler on Tulane's 20-yard line.

The Tulane offensive which earlier in the season had lacked the drive to carry the ball through an opposing line for a touchdown, regained its effectiveness when the Greenies fought their way through a defense reputed one of the best in the southern conference for a touchdown in the third period.

Twice Sewanee carried the ball to within reach of Tulane's goal but each attempt was turned back before the oval could be pushed over for a score. The sole score of the Tigers, their first of the season against a conference opponent, came in the last quarter when Todd flipped the ball to Hammond on Tulane's 4-yard line and he dashed across the line for a touchdown. Helvy kicked goal.

Tulane's second touchdown came in the third period after a Sewanee punt had been returned to the Tigers' 9-yard line. A drive was launched which carried the ball over the goal line.

Minnesota Loses To Gophers, 81-0

Minneapolis, Minn., November 13.—(AP)—"Galloping Gophers" they were named this week, and at the christening ceremonies today in the memorial stadium, the Minnesota squad proved its right to the name, swamping Butler university, 81 to 0.

First Gopher regulars trod the surface, slippery from a misty rain, piling up 33 points in the first period, and with many substitutes in the lineup, garnering 34 more in the second period.

Then Coach Spears poured in second and third string men, who scored a touchdown in each of the last two periods.

The Gophers counted 33 first downs, while Butler made two first downs, one on a 10-yard dash by Royse, sub half, and the other by forward passing.

N. C. Staters Given $275,000 for Stand

Chapel Hill, N. C., November 13.—(AP)—A gift of $275,000 for the construction of a football stadium at the University of North Carolina has been made by William Rand Kenan, Jr., of New York, president of the Florida East Coast railway, Dr. H. W. Chase, president of the university announced here tonight.

The stadium will seat 24,000 persons and construction will begin immediately. The plans call for its completion in time for the opening of the football season next year. The gift is in memory of the late Mary Grove and William Rand Kenan, mother and father of the donor, and it will be known as the Kenan Memorial stadium.

Flanagan Scores To Give Rockne's Team 7-0 Victory

BY JOHN T. MOUTOUX.

New York, November 13.—A 62½-yard sprint by Notre Dame's star half back, Christie Flanagan, gave Knute Rockne's "40 Horsemen" a 7-0 victory over the Army at Yankee stadium Saturday in a hard-fought football game between two powerful and evenly matched teams. It was the ninth win for the fighting Irish in 12 games with the West Point cadets.

The spectacular run off right tackle was the only really thrilling moment of the game, and it came too suddenly and too soon after the opening of the second half for most of the spectators to appreciate the true import of what was happening until the ball was behind the Cadets' goal posts.

The team from the midwest discarded the overhead style of play, for which that section of the country is noted, and on straight football succeeded in bucking the Army line for eight first downs. Army was able to make only five first downs.

Notre Dame tried only two passes in the whole game, neither of which was completed. The Army also played a conservative game until the last half of the final quarter, when it tried to carry the game into the air without much success.

Flanagan's touchdown was the only time with one exception that either team threatened its opponent. Notre Dame did get within 21 yards of Army's goal posts in the first quarter, but after that the teams for the most part played in their own territory.

Cloudy Sky.

The usual color of an Army-Notre Dame game was somewhat subdued by a clouded sky and a damp and chilly wind. The grand stand was jammed with 70,000 only mildly enthusiastic spectators, and several hundred saw the game from housetops, subway trains which had been sidetracked outside one of the stadium walls.

Rockne's team had only a small cheering section rooting for it during the first half, but after the touchdown most of the neutrals swung over to the victors-apparent.

Rockne's men, starting the game with the knowledge that the same Army team they were up against today beat them last year 28 to 0, seemed less confident than the more experienced eleven from West Point. This state of mind no doubt accounts for the fact that Notre Dame was penalized four times for being off side—an eagerness due probably to nervousness—and fumbled three times. They recovered on two of their fumbles and the one they lost was not a serious matter.

The Army, on the other hand, was penalized but once, for two successive unsuccessful passes—one of the new rules. This was late in the last quarter, when the Cadets realized their only hope of at least tying the score was by passing. The ball was in its possession as much as Notre Dame's, but it never once fumbled.

After the Cadets had filed off the field, the Notre Dame supporters, which by that time included most of those who came to the game as neutrals, swarmed on the field and tore down the goal posts, foot patrolmen and mounted police notwithstanding. However, the posts hadn't belonged to the Army to begin with, so the loss will not have to be met by the taxpayers who keep West Point going.

Boxing Equivalent.

If this had been a boxing match instead of a football game the outcome would have been the same. The first, third and fourth quarters were draws—unless Flanagan's run in the third was equivalent to a knockout—but Notre Dame had the best of the second quarter when it made three first downs to none for the Cadets. Each team made three first downs in the first quarter and two each in the last.

The third quarter was a punting exhibition. Army opened the second half, and after that each side punted four times during the quarter—a punt for every other minute. The punts averaged 60 yards on each side. Between punts each tried to break through the other's impregnable wall, without success.

Besides Flanagan, Notre Dame's stars in the game were O'Boyle and Hearndon, fullbacks. Murrell, another fullback, gained most of Army's ground, and Harding, quarterback, and Wilson, at left half got the rest.

Both coaches sent in a steady stream of substitutes. Rockne had three full teams to draw from, and Biff Jones had almost as many.

Score by quarters:

Notre Dame	0	0	7	0	—7
Army	0	0	0	0	—0

Summary: Touchdowns, for Notre Dame, Flanagan; goal after touchdown, for Notre Dame, O'Boyle.

Substitutes: Notre Dame—Maxwell for Wallace, Edwards for Riley, Flanagan for Niemic, Hearndon for Dahman, Walsh for Voedisch, Wynne for O'Boyle, O'Boyle for Wynne, Wynne for O'Boyle, Niemic for Flanagan, Riley for Edwards, Walsh for Voedisch, Dahman for Hearndon, McNally for Riley, Roach for Niemic; Army—Perry for Saunders, Brentnall for Born, Davidson for Harbold, Hewitt for Murrell, Trapnell for Cagle, Murrell for Hewitt, Born for Brentnall, Harbold for Davidson, Cagle for Trapnell, Mills for Sprague, Dahl for Murrell, Meehan for Harding, Trapnell for Cagle.

Officials: Referee, Ed Thorpe, (De LaSalle institute); umpire, Walter Eckersall, (Chicago); linesman, Jay Wyatt, (Missouri); field judge, A. C. Tyler, (Princeton). Time of periods, 15 minutes.

HOWARD WINS OVER ATLANTA UNIVERSITY

BY J. C. CHUNN.

The greatest intersectional clash in the history of colored football in Atlanta was witnessed Saturday on Spiller's field by approximately 3,000 wild-eyed spectators. The battle royal was fought by the Crimson Hurricane of Atlanta university and the Howard Bisons, of Washington, D. C. The score was 7 to 0, in favor of Howard.

During the entire first half both teams showed almost equal strength on offense and defense, Atlanta having a slight edge in this frame. The Crimson Hurricane missed two great opportunities to score.

Howard came back in the second half with the determination to maintain her winning streak, and she did, for Atlanta was too weak to stem her flood of passes and her line drives. The Bisons walked away with honors achieved by a lone touchdown in the third quarter.

Ross, Young and Miller, were the outstanding luminaries of the Bisons, with the local boys fighting with all they could possibly muster to stage off defeat. Sheppard, McPherson, Lamar, Slaughter, Stanley, Jones and Clay were the outstanding warriors for Atlanta university.

The first quarter was a nip and tuck affair with Atlanta holding a slight edge.

In the third quarter, Atlanta attempted a forward pass, which was intercepted by Martin, who paced 55 yards only to be brought down by Slaughter, of the Hurricane. The famous A. U. line came back to its own and held the invaders for downs on their 3-yard line.

Howard started an aerial attack in the last part of the third quarter; passes from Ross to Sales, netting 25 yards and placing the ball on A. U.'s 15-yard line, then with a series of line plunges by Smith and Ross the latter carried the ball over for the first and only touchdown of the game. Coles kicked goal.

In the fourth quarter, Howard was master of the situation, starting a march up the field and carrying the ball to Atlanta's 2-yard line, when the whistle ended the game.

Line-up and Summary.

HOWARD	Pos.	ATLANTA
Sallie	l.e.	Collum
Smith	l.t.	Lamar
Rainey	l.g.	Ford
Martin	c.	Robinson
Miller	r.g.	Slaughter
Thomas	r.t.	Riley
Sales	r.e.	Clay
Coles	q.b.	McPherson
Hinton	l.h.	Sheppard
Tyson	r.h.	Jones
Young	f.b.	Stabley

Score by periods:

Howard	0	0	7	0	—7
Atlanta University	0	0	0	0	—0

Substitutions: Howard, Price for Smith, Ross for Tyson, Tick Smith for Hinton; for Atlanta university, January for Collum. Referee, Kendall (Talladega); umpire, Dabney (Hampton); head linesman, Jacobs (Hampton); field judge, Hill (Meharry).

FIRE INSURANCE RATES

Are based upon the risk taken by the insurance company if and when the property is insured. There is a direct relation between losses paid and rates charged. To a large extent YOU CONTROL YOUR OWN RATE. If you think you are paying too much for your fire insurance let us analyze your "risk" and tell you how to reduce it. Often a big saving is effected by a small expenditure. We have served others. Let us serve you.

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Bulldogs Beat Jackets in Great Battle, 14 to 13

Bulldog Defeats Tornado

Continued from First Page.

who really knows what he is talking about is the one who stands up on his hind legs and proclaims to the wide world in general that anything is likely to happen.

His chance of matching Georgia's running attack spoiled by the cruel fate which kept Carter Barron, the Jackets' most consistent ground gainer, on the bench throughout the afternoon, Coach Alexander resorted to an aerial game which reached undreamed of heights of perfection in its execution.

His running plays smeared by the viciousness of Tech's defense in the first half, his passing game nullified by the superb watchfulness of the Jackets' secondary, Coach Woodruff experimented for the most effective combination during the first half, and, having found it, drove the Bulldogs to glorious victory as the game drew to a close.

Georgia carried concealed weapons for two quarters, during which time the Jackets scored 13 points and seemed to be on the high road to a second victory over the Athenians in as many starts since athletic relations were resumed between the schools. Tech's pointers came in the second quarter as results of forward passes, while Georgia scored touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters to gain the decision.

The Yellow Jackets' first touchdown came on the fourth play in the second quarter. Toward the close of the opening session, Johnny Marshall recovered Boland's fumble on Georgia's 23-yard line. Two line thrusts by Parham carried the oval to Georgia's 20-yard stripe, where the quarter ended.

On the first play in the second quarter, Murray advanced the ball one yard through left guard. Georgia was set for Murray again, but instead Parham tossed a forward pass to Marshall, who raced to Georgia's five-yard line before he was brought to earth. Murray then hit center for two yards and Bob Horn skirted left end for three yards and touchdown. Murray kicked goal for the extra point.

Murray's interception of a forward pass on Georgia's 46-yard line was the opening wedge in Tech's march to its second and last touchdown. On the first play, Tech drew a five-yard penalty, but Parham made up the distance on a righ-end run. Murray bucked out of bounds for no gain and then completed a forward pass which netted 22 yards. It was first down on Georgia's 23-yard line. Murray made two at right tackle and Parham's pass to Brewer netted 21 yards and touchdown. Murray's effort for the extra point was blocked.

Sustained Attack.

Georgia's first touchdown, scored early in the second half, was the climax of a sustained attack which carried from midfield, after Morris had recovered Parham's fumble of a punt on Tech's 49-yard line. Morton passed to Sherlock on first down and netted 10 yards. McCrary, in four line-plunges, made first down on Tech's 26-yard line. Then McCrary went off left tackle for touchdown and Johnson kicked goal.

The march for Georgia's second touchdown was also started in midfield in the fourth quarter. McCrary gained a yard through the center of the line. Morton hit right tackle for 14 yards and first down on Tech's 35-yard line. Drennan threw Sherlock for a yard loss at left end. McCrary fumbled, but recovered for a three-yard gain. A forward pass, Morton to Curran, netted 24 yards and touchdown. Johnson kicked goal and the game was over to all intents and purposes.

Both teams were slow about mustering their attacking strength and only one first down was compiled in the initial quarter, which is a season's record for Grant Field and for the Southern conference, so far as this reporter knows. The only first down in the quarter resulted from an off-tackle buck by Murray, which netted 11 yards.

The outstanding feature of the first quarter was the punting duel between Shiver and Morton for the Bulldogs and Bob Parham for the Yellow Jackets, in which the former enjoyed quite an edge until Parham, with the ball on Tech's 10-yard line, punted 90 yards over the Bulldog's goal line. Parham's tremendous kick was one of the factors contributing to the Jackets' first touchdown, as Boland fumbled two plays later, an error which Tech lost no time turning into a marker.

Georgia opened up a mighty attack in the second quarter, directly after the Jackets had scored their first touchdown. Getting the ball on their own 24-yard line following the kick-off, the Bulldogs, with Captain Morton and McCrary leading the procession, started making a serious threat.

McCrary, who had entered the game a few seconds earlier, hit center for two yards and Tech drew a five-yard penalty. McCrary plunged through center for eight yards and Georgia's initial first down of the festivities. Morton then reeled off 13 yards around right end and the ball was on Tech's 48-yard line.

Morton to Sherlock.

Sherlock made five yards in two line plunges and was then put on the receiving end of a forward pass thrown by Morton which netted 20 yards and put the ball on Tech's 23-yard line. Johnson dashed over the center of the line for six more and it seemed that nothing could stop the Bulldogs. However, McCrary and Johnson were held by the line and Parham grounded a forward pass tossed by Morton.

Georgia made two more threats in the second quarter, but could not sustain the attack and lost golden opportunities. The first of the Bulldogs' chances was offered when Shivar, after catching the kickoff following the Jackets' second touchdown, returned the ball 39 yards to midfield. Shivar was running in an open field when he was tossed by Marshall, who came up from the rear very much like an express train trying to make up lost time.

Georgia's last threat in the second quarter was made by Bobby Hooks, substituting for Captain Morton. With the ball on Georgia's 20-yard line, Hooks went off right tackle for 40 yards on one of the prettiest runs that has been uncorked at Grant field this year, but his splendid sprint was productive of no results, as Parham knocked down a forward pass just as the half ended.

There was little comparison between the Bulldogs of the first half and the fierce canines who came out to do or die for Georgia in the second. There was more drive in off tackle runs and there was far more deception in the aerial game which was launched then as a part of the Red and Black attack.

McCrary's spectacular dash of 26 yards for touchdown was a great display of ball-carrying as it should be done. With "Big Six" Luckie, Georgia's brilliant left tackle, clearing the way, McCrary found a good hole when he reached the line of scrimmage, successfully eluded Tech's first wave of secondary defense, sidestepped the safety man and outran two Jacket tacklers who were trying to head him off.

Georgia's improvement in attacking power in the second half was no more marked than her improvement in at last solving the passing game which had carried the Yellow Jackets so close to victory in the first half. The line tightened, the backs showed real defense against forward passing and there was no question as to which team was going to have possession of The Constitution's silver trophy—not after the Bulldogs assumed the lead.

Georgia showed great superiority over the Jackets in gains from running plays. This was to be expected and no surprise was created. Georgia gained between 175 and 200 yards from end runs, off tackle plays and smashes at the center of the line, while the Jackets gained considerably less than half this distance.

Georgia netted approximately 65 yards from forward passes, completing four, while six tosses were either grounded or intercepted by the Yellow Jackets. Tech had a much better percentage, completing four for a total of 80 yards, having only two grounded and none intercepted.

Georgia had an edge in the punting throughout the game, thanks to the work of Shiver and Morton. Parham was injured shortly after getting off the longest punt that has been seen here in three years, which probably accounts for the advantage the Bulldogs had in the punting exchanges.

Leaders in Georgia's attack were Captain Morton, McCrary and Hooks, this trio accounting for most of the ground gained by the Bulldogs on running plays. Captain Morton gained slightly more ground than his running mate, McCrary, but the longest run of the entire day was Hooks' 40-yard sprint.

Captain Morton firmly established his right to be considered for all-conference honors this season. McCrary knows how to run and should become one of the most proficient ballcarriers the University of Georgia has had in a decade.

Coach Woodruff, with plenty of backfield material at his disposal, sent nine runners into action. Those who displayed their wares were Kain, Morton, McTigue, Broadnax, Boland, Sherlock, McCrary, Johnson and Hooks. Each of them was given a crack at lugging the ball and each succeeded.

The bunt of annexing territory for the Jackets was borne by Sam Murray, Bob Horn and Bob Randolph. Of course, Murray was easily the most consistent, his tremendous lunges at the line netting the Jackets fully half the ground they gained from scrimmage.

Murray was a real problem for the Bulldogs throughout the first half, but the strain under which he was working took its toll in the second half when he was held to negligible gains. Horn, substituting for Barron, played a jam-up game in all departments and came through with a number of short gains.

The outstanding hero of Tech's line play was Drennon, who went in for Tom Angley at guard in the first quarter. Drennon turned in his greatest game of the season, persisted in breaking through time after time to dump Georgia runners for losses and made himself conspicuous generally by his noble efforts to turn back the Red and Black invaders.

Johnny Marshall, Tech right end, was another Jacket forward who rendered much service in making the Bulldogs work for every foot of ground they gained. It was Marshall who stopped Georgia's threatened advance in the first quarter; it was Marshall who recovered the fumble which gave the Jackets their chance for their initial touchdown, and it was Marshall who caught the forward pass which placed the Jackets in position to score the marker.

Captain Owen Pool's splendid work at center was another contributing factor to Tech's brilliant showing and "Papa" Hood and "Firpo" Martin were among others who distinguished themselves in the Jackets' forward wall.

Curtis Luckie, "Big Six" of tackle fame, gave Atlanta gridiron fans some inkling as to why he is being regarded for all-conference honors. Gaining over Luckie was attempted few times Saturday and when the efforts were made he turned them back invariably. Luckie opens huge, gaping holes through which his ball-carrying mates are invited to enter and is everything that a capable, hard-working, hard-hitting tackle should be.

Shiver, at end for the Red and Black, played a great game. His punting was a big feature of the first quarter and he is a marvel at scoping through interferers to bring down the runner. "Jelly" Rogers was a tough man for the Jackets to handle at guard and Nash played well at end until injuries forced him out of the battle.

The Lineup and Summary.

TECH.	Pos.	GEORGIA.
Crowley	l.e.	Nash
Hood	l.t.	Luckey
Martin	l.g.	Rogers
Pool	c.	B. Smith
Angley	r.g.	G. Smith
Tharpe	r.t.	Lautzenhiser
Marshall	r.e.	Shiver
Brewer	q.b.	Broadnax
Parham	l.h.	McTeague
Horn	r.h.	Morton
Murray	f.b.	Kain

Subs—George: Ballard for Kain, Sherlock for McTeague, McCrary for Ballard, Woodall for Nash, Hooks for Morton, Curran for Woodall, McTeague for Sherlock, Kain for McCrary.

Tech: Duncan for Angley, Lillard for Martin, Durant for Horn, Smith for Parham, Randolph for Brewer, Erwin for Crowley, Lillard for Martin.

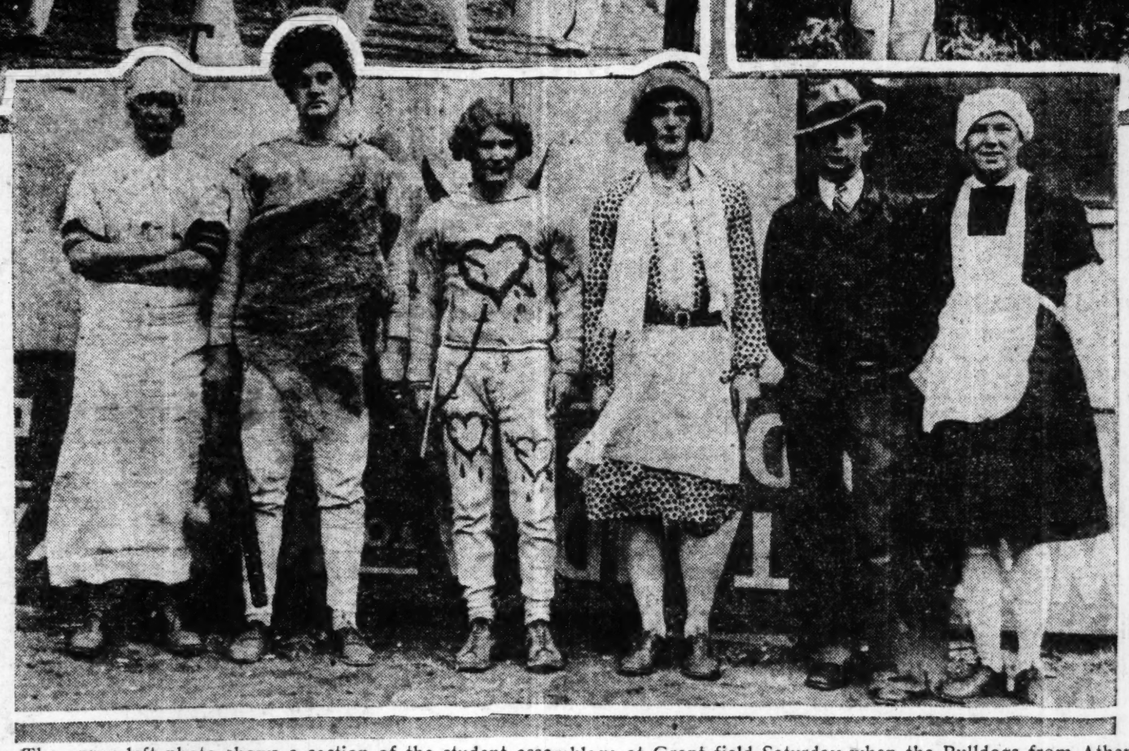
Score by periods:

Tech	0	13	0	0	—13
Georgia	0	0	7	7	—14

A FEW SIDELIGHTS OF THE TITANIC AFFRAY







The upper left photo shows a section of the student assemblage at Grant field Saturday when the Bulldogs from Athens defeated the Yellow Jackets of Tech. The upper right is Miss Marion Wolff and Miss Martha Worth Rogers, sponsors for the game. The lower photo shows a group of members of the Koseme society attired in as freakish a manner as anyone was on that magnificent day. They are, from left to right, Bill Wardlaw, Frank Alexander, Woodley Glenn, Dan Newman, "Tex" LeBarrett and John Britstrand.

S. S. A. A. MEET WILL BE HELD MONDAY NIGHT

At the meeting to be held Monday night by the S. S. A. A. at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 o'clock plans will be discussed of vital interest to the association.

With 19 teams rearing to go, and the starting date set at December 8, the different committees will have to get busy and bring in reports, so that minor details can be cleared away and the season started with a bang.

At this meeting a date will be set for the closing of the entry list, and the S. S. A. A. is expected to have as many teams entered as they can accommodate. Last year the S. S. A. A. had 39 applications from different teams; however it was only able to take care of 24 teams, but this year it will be a different story. With the S. S. A. A. having the promise of suitable playing courts, they will be able to take care of as many teams as care to enter.

Praise in large heaps is being bestowed on the S. S. A. A. for its stand on commercialism entering into Sunday school athletics.

All teams contemplating entering the S. S. A. A. and all those that are already entered should make it a special point to be at this meeting, as matters of importance to all will be discussed.

N'WESTERN WINNER OVER CHICAGO, 38-7

Chicago, November 13.—(AP)—A cocky Northwestern team, undefeated in the western conference this season and determined to at least share championship honors with Michigan, trampled Chicago in the mud today before 47,000 spectators, beating the Maroons for the first time in 10 years. The score was 38 to 7.

It was the worst lacing Chicago had received from Northwestern in 30 years.

Northwestern, piling up a 24-to-0 lead in the first period, started out as if it would set a new "Big Ten" record for scoring, but the Maroons in the second period, not only held the Wildcats even, but outplayed them at times. So desperate was Chicago's rally that it netted Stagg's warriors a touchdown, their first in five games.

Starting off with an 85-yard run for a touchdown on the first kickoff of the game, Northwestern crashed over three touchdowns and a field goal within the first 10 minutes of play. Gustafson, the Purple halfback, grabbed the opening kickoff on his 15-yard line, and cut loose on a sensational touchdown run.

Chicago earned its touchdown late in the second period when the Maroons opened up with a deceptive passing game. Captain Wally Marks tossed to Anderson in the opening and the fleet halfback tore over the goal unhindered.

JACKETS TRAINING RULES SUSPENDED UNTIL TUESDAY

Following the game with Georgia Saturday, Coach W. A. Alexander announced that all training rules would be off for the Golden Tornado until Tuesday. This is the same process that was followed after the Alabama game.

The football squad, along with the coaches and Atlanta sports writers, will be entertained at a luncheon at the Capital City club Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock by the Atlanta Rotary club. The team will be excused from classes to attend the luncheon.

Powell Discusses Decisions in Tilt

BY WALTER POWELL,

Umpire of Tech-Georgia game. Formerly head coach of Stanford University and Member Football Rules Committee.

Little did the thirty-odd thousand spectators realize when Tech failed to convert the goal after her second touchdown in the classic on Grant field yesterday that the game would be decided by that margin and no more. Tech scored two touchdowns in the first half, and Georgia scored a like number in the second, but Tech missed one goal and Georgia connected for both of hers, thereby winning the game, 14 to 13.

The game must have been a good one from a spectator's standpoint. There was plenty of kicking, a lot of forward passing and a good many thrilling runs. Captain Morton, of the Bulldogs, did some of the best running I have ever seen.

Tech entered the game under the dog, according to pre-game dope, yet her attack in the first two periods was well nigh perfect. She surprised many by uncorking a number of cleverly executed forward passes. This in spite of the fact that her backfield was more or less a makeshift affair for this particular game. Defensive inexperience on the part of one or two Tech backs may have counted for at least one of the Georgia touchdowns.

Georgia showed flashes of form in the first half but did not hit her real stride until the second half when the team did everything exceptionally well, running, passing, receiving passes, and returning kicks.

I recall only four decisions which need to be discussed.

On one of Tech's touchdowns the runner (Brewer) had been in the grasp of an opponent just before he dived over the line for the score. He was free as he went over and Field Judge Streit correctly awarded the touchdown. Had the Georgia tackler held onto him a moment longer since his body was on or very near the ground, the score might have been averted on this play.

In the second half Parham, of Tech received a Georgia kick near the sideline and it was fumbled and rolled out of bounds.

Under the 1926 rules a fumbled ball crossing the sideline anywhere between the two goal lines belongs to the side whose player last touched it in the field of play. Hence the ball was awarded to Tech. This rule was made largely to eliminate unnecessary scrambling for an "out-of-bounds" ball.

Shortly before Georgia's second touchdown a fumble occurred just after Referee Gardner had blown his whistle, and while Tech (Murray I believe) recovered the ball, it was given to Georgia at the point where the whistle sounded.

Late in the game an offside penalty was called on Georgia on the fourth down. Referee Gardner was under the impression at first that the ball had been fumbled which was not the case. A five-yard penalty was inflicted and the ensuing down remained the same as it was the play before.

No doubt everyone at the game noticed that a hurried conference of the officials was called almost directly under the goal post immediately after the second Georgia touchdown. This was a precautionary measure on the part of the referee who realized the importance of the next play.

I cannot bring this article to a close without complimenting both Captain Pool and Captain Morton and all of the players of both teams for the splendid spirit of sportsmanship exhibited throughout the game.

MARQUETTE BEATS TIGERS BY 19-3 COUNT

Birmingham, Ala., November 13.—(AP)—Rallying in the last quarter, Marquette's Golden Avalanche plunged to victory here today defeating Auburn, 19 to 3.

O'Keefe's run of 73 yards and Dunn's zigzag sprint for 50 yards stood out as the sensational features of the game which at first promised to be a listless affair. Leary's interception work deserves mention.

Fisher was responsible for many of the gains credited to the Alabamians with line drives.

The game was replete with penalties for both sides on excessive passes and offsides, Auburn suffering a penalty of 50 yards and Marquette one of 20 yards.

Auburn scored in the second period on a placement kick by Moulton with the ball poised on Marquette's 30-yard line.

Leary's seven-yard toss to O'Keefe, who ran 73 yards for a touchdown in the final period brought Marquette's first scores. Leary's kick from placement gained the extra tally.

The second touchdown was scored by Gebert after a pass for 10 yards, was received from O'Keefe and a run of 13 yards was made.

The last few minutes of play witnessed Marquette's last of her three touchdowns, when Dunn intercepted a pass from Moulton. Dunn dodged the tacklers for 50 yards and a touchdown.

The Line-up.

MARQUETTE	Pos.	AUBURN
Garritty	l. e.	Burns
Klaus	l. t.	H. J. Carter
Gauckler	l. g.	Long
Craine (C)	c.	Markel
Kelly	r. g.	Pruitt
D. Smith	r. t.	Cunningham
Gerlach	r. e.	Ingram
O'Keefe	q. b.	Moulton
Gebert	l. h.	Fisher
Crowley	r. h.	Ellis
Leary	f. b.	Turner (C)

Score by periods:

Marquette	0	0	0	19	—19
Auburn	0	3	0	0	— 3

Scoring: Touchdowns, O'Keefe, Dunn, Gebert. Points from placement, Leary. Field goal, Moulton.

Officials: Moriarity (St. Mary's) referee; Shaughnessy (Notre Dame) umpire; Coxe (Georgia) head linesman; White, (Wisconsin) field judge.

LAST-MINUTE SCORE GIVES VIRGINIA TIE

College Park, Md., November 13.—(AP)—The Virginia Cavaliers and the Maryland Old Liners battled to a 6-to-6 tie here today before a colorful crowd that filled Byrd stadium. The rival captains furnished the most spectacular plays. Stevens ran 68 yards after a triple pass at the start of the game to score Maryland's six points. He missed a dropkick try at goal after the touchdown.

In the last period Captain Mackall broke through to block a Maryland attempt at a punt, scooped up the ball and ran 15 yards to the one-yard line before being downed. Quarterback Hushion took the ball over on the next play, but Maryland blocked the Virginia leader's place kick try for goal just before the game ended.

This deadlock left the Cavaliers and Old Liners tied in their three-game series and the silver football trophy donated by Senator-elect Miller E. Tydings, of Maryland, to the first winner must remain unclaimed for another year.

Having scored in the first five minutes of play Maryland played a defensive game and consequently made only one first down to 19 for the Cavaliers whose forward passing presented a thrilling spectacle for the crowd on straight offensive. Fullback Glauber and Halfback Cuddy were the stars for Virginia, while Stevens and Halfback Thomas proved best for Maryland.

Score by periods:

Virginia	0	0	0	6	— 6
Maryland	6	0	0	0	— 6

Maryland scoring: Touchdowns Stevens, Virginia scoring: Touchdown, Hushion. Referee Magoffin, of Michigan; umpire, Quigley, of Pennsylvania, headlinesman, Daniels, Georgetown. Time of periods 15 minutes.

OPEN DEBATE OF BIG THREE BREAK ASKED

Princeton, N. J., November 13.—(AP)—Prospects for restoration of relations between Princeton and Harvard appeared brighter today. An invitation for "a complete and frank discussion of the grievances of each university," tendered by Harvard to Princeton, will be accepted by Princeton, judging from the opinion of a spokesman.

The invitation was sent last night by the Harvard student council to the Princeton senior council. It was in reply to a letter sent by the Princeton council before Princeton decided to break off relations.

Princeton's letter referred to an attack on Princeton morals in the Harvard Lampoon last Saturday, the day of the Princeton-Harvard football game, and asked for a definite expression of opinions as to Princeton from the Harvard student council.

Harvard's reply says: "While the student council regrets the bad manners of the Lampoon editorial, and while the student body as a whole would never have expressed their feelings in this way, it is only fair to say that there has been a recognizable element of bad feelings in our football relations for some time.

"This bad feeling, which we regret as much as you do, demands some sort of frank and open discussion. Our council suggests that a representative be appointed by each council to meet early next month to enter into a complete and frank discussion of the grievances of each university. We feel that only by such means can an ultimate and satisfactory agreement be made."

Tech-Vandy Game Again Scheduled

Nashville, Tenn., November 13.—(AP)—Vanderbilt's probable football schedule for 1927 was announced today as follows:

September 24—Bryson college, here.
October 1—Alabama at Birmingham.
October 8—Centre, here.
October 15—Texas at Dallas.
October 22—Tulane, here.
October 29—Auburn or Ole Miss, or S. P. U., here.
November 5—Georgia Tech, here.
November 12—Tennessee at Knoxville.
November 24—Sewanee, here.

Colorful Gathering SeesGame

Continued from First Page.

the colors were about equally divided.

In the crowd were most of the notable men and women in the state, but there were so many of them it would require several columns just to list their names. Everybody that is anybody and was not bedridden or paralyzed was here, and it is safe to say they never saw a more colorful event or one steeped with so much tense excitement. It was a thriller from the first kick-off to the last line buck and the game and the crowd will pass down into history as Georgia's greatest.

Pageant of Color.

Great stands at Grant field sparkled with bright and gay colors worn by women; colors waved over the heads of the people in all sections from A down to M. A veritable kaleidoscope, an aurora borealis, a phantasmagoria of color or anything else like chiaroscuro or gallimauprey will do as well to describe the scene. It was such a scene, anyway, that it will never be forgotten by every man, woman and child present no matter how long their lives may be.

Streams of people poured into Atlanta Saturday morning and within five minutes after the gates opened at Grant field they trickled into the vast stands. In half an hour the stands were filling up and by the time the referee blew his whistle for the start of the game, the stands were full and the crowds continued to flow into the gates. After the game was well under way, stands and field were crowded to capacity and those who know the size of the Tech stadium estimated that more 30,000 people were present.

They came from everywhere. From the blue mountains of Lumpkin county, the plains of Sumter, the rolling red hills of Carroll, the marsh lands of Glynn, the hills of Habersham, the tobacco fields of Douglas, the peach orchards of Houston, the sands of Tybee, the fair valley of Nacoochee. They came from the north, the south, from the hills and vales, from the forests and plains, from the meadows and the canebrake, from the wiregrass and the lonely mountain peaks. Never was such a crowd seen in Atlanta and never was so much noise and din heard at one football game.

Sentiment Divided.

Apparently evenly divided in its support of the teams from the start the crowd now seemed all Tech and now seemed all Georgia. Tech's rooters drew the first chance for real shouting when Tech made her first touchdown and great waves of humanity moved back and forth in the mighty stands as the crowd cheered. Tech's rooters got another big chance when Tech scored the second touchdown in the first half. This score brought a demonstration seldom seen before on anybody's football field. In spite of this handicap the Georgia crowd stuck loyally by the red and black and never waned in its confidence.

Georgia's big hour came in the second half and when the first touchdown and then the second came, putting Georgia in the lead by one point, lunacy experts would have pronounced everybody in the crowd as fit subjects for the booby hatch. "Glory, Glory to Old Georgia" played the band and something that was supposed to be that song was sung by fifteen or more thousand throats.

In the exuberance of victory, several men reported to have been Georgia supporters toppled over the goal posts at the south end of the field, whereupon Tech freshmen rushed forward to find if Georgia wasn't satisfied with the long end of the score, or whether it thought it ought to take Grant field back to Athens.

No sooner had the excited factions packed together than the thousands above them in the stands decided to take a hand, and the air was black with cushions showered down on the red and yellow caps. So furious was the bombardment that the Georgia men were forced to rush for the south gate, and the Tech men had to beat a hasty retreat before the friendly shower of missiles from the concrete stands.

And when the game ended with Georgia on the long end of a 14-to-13 score all Atlanta capitulated to the Georgia rooters and they immediately took charge of the town. Swarming onto the field the Georgians made the surrender complete when they took entire charge of everything and then the throngs moved toward the city to occupy the streets, hotels, sidewalks, theaters and everything else owned by the vanquished foe.

COURSE PLANS FOR TOLOMATO ARE RECEIVED

Brunswick, Ga., November 13.—(Special.)—The architect's plans and wash drawing of the Tolomato Country club have been received from New York by Paul J. Varner, vice president of Sea Island Investments, Inc., the Howard E. Coffin organization engaged in development work on St. Simons and Glynn-Isle. The design shows a structure which will compare favorably with the latest examples of this sort of project in the east and in south Florida resorts.

The clubhouse will provide every facility for housing the sports incidental to such establishments, and there are some entirely new features included not previously seen in the south. The architecture is Georgian, sounding the keynote which will be used throughout the Coffin developments. In the main structure are the dining room grill, dancing floor, kitchen and service rooms, billiard room and lounge, while two wings will contain the men's and women's locker rooms and other facilities. A long expanse of covered, glassed-in porch is a feature of the plan, and a stretch of nearly 600 feet of board walk is also included. In front of the building is a swimming pool, shallow pool and children's playgrounds.

The clubhouse will face Jekyl island, and the site will be filled in to give 16 feet above highest water mark. The dredge is now en route to begin the filling and the excavation for the yacht basin.

Indianapolis Fans Strong for Sicking

Indianapolis fans are strong for Second Baseman Eddie Sicking, succeeding Donie Bush as manager of the Indians for 1927. Sicking led the Indians for a spell the past season when Bush was in a hospital, and made a very impressive showing.

Bobby Jones and Gunn Meet Sarazen and Farrell Here

Michigan Noses Out Win From Ohio State

Columbus, Ohio, November 13.—(AP)—Before the largest crowd ever assembled for a football game, Michigan by the margin of a single point today barred Ohio State from the western conference football championship race. Ninety thousand persons jammed into the Ohio stadium saw the Wolverines slightly outpoint the Buckeyes throughout the contest and then emerge winner, 17 to 16.

A field goal kicked slantwise from the 43-yard line by Benny Friedman, Michigan's ace, and a fumbled punt by Elmer Marek, Buckeye halfback, were the plays which gave the Wolverines the winning edge in a game full of deceptive plays and strategic maneuvers.

Near the end of the game the Buckeyes just missed tying the score, when Clark's try for an extra point by a dropkick went a few inches below the crossbar.

The two teams used an aerial attack with about equal effectiveness. Michigan passers connected on eight of 14 attempts for a total of 132 yards. Ohio State completed five out of seven attempts for 98 yards.

The most brilliant individual performance of the contest was Friedman's place kick at a 45 degree angle from the 43-yard line.

He sent the kick straight between the goal posts. Michigan supporters swept down upon Friedman after the kick.

Ohio State's land attack was more productive than Michigan's. The Wilce men with both Captain Karow, fullback, and Fred Grim, halfback, bearing the brunt of battle in the first half and with Eby slashing away in the last quarter, made 78 yards in 38 rushes from scrimmage. Michigan in 29 rushes made six yards less.

Grim was the greatest ground gainer with a total of 29 yards. Once he got away to a 28-yard run through tackle. Karow gained 26 yards and was on the receiving end of a 42-yard pass hauled down on the one-yard line.

Gilbert's fumble of a recovered punt on Michigan's 11-yard line five minutes after the game had started gave Ohio State its first scoring chance and one minute later, Meyers Clark, quarterback, kicked a field goal.

After the ball had changed hands twice Ohio State's brilliant line play arrested the ball from Michigan on downs, on the Ohio 39-yard line. Grim dashed through right tackle for 18 yards. Robin Bell dropped back from the flank to a fake punt formation and heaved a pass to Karow who grabbed it on his 10-yard line and wriggled through to the one-yard line. On the next play he scored the game's first touchdown.

In the second quarter, Michigan opened up its passes. Gilbert passed to Friedman for a 20-yard gain. Friedman passed to Oosterbaan for 38 yards and then on a fake place kick formation, the ball went over for a Michigan touchdown on Friedman's 15-yard heave to Oosterbaan.

An Oosterbaan to Friedman pass near the end of the half for 20 yards worked the ball past mid-field and on the next play, Friedman before a spellbound throng, kicked a field goal from placement from the 43-yard line.

The half ended on the next play.

The third quarter went scoreless with both teams emphasizing their defense and placing reliance in exchange of punts.

Just after the fourth period opened, Friedman threw a pass across the goal line snugly into Hoffman's waiting arms. Friedman's goal try was good. The Buckeyes began an exhibition of a strong offense and with 25 yards gained on passes, the Buckeyes were off on a big parade to another touchdown.

A pass, Bell to Karow, gained 18 yards. Eby completed a pass to Bell for four yards and then plunged for four more. Eby ran around his left end in neat fashion for the touchdown, the over anxious Clark failed to give his drop kick the needed finesse. Bell and Ebby outpunted Gilbert, who did all the kicking in scrimmage plays for Michigan. Bell averaged 45 yards on 11 kicks and Eby punted 60 yards in one attempt. Gilbert's average was 43 yards in 10 tries.

OHIO S.	Pos.	MICHIGAN.
Robin Bell	l.e.	Oosterbaan
Cox	l.t.	Baer
Hess	l.g.	Dewey
Klein	c.	Schoenfeld
Meyer	r.g.	Lovett
Raskowski	r.t.	Gabell
Rowan	r.e.	Flora
Clark	q.b.	Friedman(c)
Kruskamp	l.h.	Gilbert
Grim	r.h.	Molenda
Karow(c)	f.b.	Weber

Score by periods:

Ohio State	10	0	0	6	—16
Michigan	0	10	0	7	—17

Michigan scoring: Touchdowns, Oosterbaan and Hoffman; field goal, Friedman point after touchdown, Friendman 2.

Ohio State scoring: Touchdowns, Karow and Eby (sub for Grim); field goal, Clark; point after touchdown, Clark.

IOWA BEATEN BY PASSERS OF WISCONSIN

Madison, Wis., November 13.—(AP)—Balked in their efforts to rush the ball through Iowa's line, Wisconsin took to the air and with Gene Rose, a sophomore halfback, hurling the oval with deadly accuracy, defeated the Hawkeyes, 20 to 10, here today.

The game was the climax of Wisconsin's homecoming and 40,000 spectators. It was played on a rain-soaked ground, and the backfield men found it difficult to get started.

Wisconsin crossed the Iowa goal line three times, and each time the man scoring received one of the accurate tosses from Rose. The sensational passing and all-around play of the new Wisconsin star was a complete surprise, as heretofore he has worked in the backfield as a substitute.

The Badger ends, Cameron and Welch, sifted through the Iowa defense and frequently were standing in the open with no Iowa tacklers near when they pulled down the ball.

During the game Rose threw ten passes, eight of which were completed for long gains and three of his shots were good for touchdowns.

Iowa depended almost entirely on a running attack and Cowboy Nick Kutsch, Aschiel and the other backs slashed their way through the Badger line for 20 first downs and scored their only touchdown by line-smashing. Late in the game, Iowa cut loose with passes, but most of them were incomplete. Kutsch scored all of Iowa's points.

The Lineup and Summary.

WISCONSIN.	Pos	IOWA.
Cameron	l.e.	Rice
Leitl	l.t.	Hines
Schuette	l.g.	Jessen
Wilke	c.	Brown
Cole	r.g.	Olson
Wagner	r.t.	Nelson
Welch	r.e.	Smith
Burnbridge	qb.	Skelly
Rose	l.h.	Kitsch
Kresky	fb.	Schmidt
Crofoot	r.h.	Armiel

Score by periods:

Wisconsin	0	6	7	7	—20
Iowa	3	0	7	0	—10

Scoring—Wisconsin: Touchdowns, Cameron 2, Crofoot; goals after touchdown, Harmon 2. Iowa: touchdown, Kutsch; goals after touchdown, Kutsch; field goal, Kutsch.

Officials—Referee, Magidso (Michigan); umpire, Schommer (Chicago); field judge, Hedges (Dartmouth); head linesman, Keithley (Illinois). Time of periods, 15 minutes.

MEET BOBBY AND WATTS





Gene Sarazen, above, and Johnny Farrell, left, nationally-known professional golfers, will meet Bobby Jones and Watts Gunn in an exhibition match at East Lake next Saturday under the auspices of the Junior league. Gene has been national open champion and Farrell has annexed the metropolitan open in addition to being runner-up in the national tournament several times. Bobby, as everyone knows, is national open champion and British open champion, and in addition to all this is quite the "world's greatest golfer." In Watts Gunn you have his running mate, runner-up to Bobby in several important tournaments and a member of the Walker Cup team. In more than one respect the match at East Lake promises to be the best golf pellet offered local fans in many moons.

Football Results

University of Georgia 14; Georgia Tech 13.
Alabama 48; Florida 0.
Vanderbilt 20; Tennessee 3.
At Lynchburg, Va.: Washington and Lee 13; V. P. I. 0.
Johns Hopkins 34; St. John's 0.
New Hampshire 14; Maine 7.
Boston university 16; Tufts 7.
New York university 10; Davis Elkins 0.
Lehigh 14; Rutgers 0.
Lafayette 63; Susquenhanna 0.
Brown 21; Harvard 0.
Hamilton 0; Union 36.
Cornell 24; Dartmouth 23.
Colgate 10; Syracuse 10.
At Philadelphia: Pennsylvania 3; Columbia 0.
At Richmond: Hampden-Sidney 20; Richmond 7.
Michigan 17; Ohio State 16.
At Pittsburgh: Washington and Jefferson 0; Pittsburgh 0.
Penn State 9; Bucknell 0.
Amherst 20; Williams 6.
Kentucky 9; V. M. I. 10.
At Bristol: King college 12; Lenoir-Rhyne 0.
Holy Cross 14; Catholic university 6.
Springfield college 9; Norwich university 7.
Connecticut Aggies 33; Rhode Island State 0.
At Davidson, N. C.: Davidson 10; N. C. C. 0.
At Columbia, S. C.: Furman 10; South Carolina university 7.
At Bloomington: Indiana 19; Mississippi Aggies 6.
Quantico Marines 24; University of Detroit 7.
Minnesota 81; Butler 0.
Allegheny 12; Canisius 0.
St. Lawrence 3; Clarkson 0.
Wisconsin 20; Iowa 10.
Navy 10; Georgetown 7.
Upsala 6; Manhattan 20.
Mecklenberg 13; Dickinson 0.
George Washington 27; Randolph Macon 0.
Worcester Tech 6; Lowell Textile 6.
Middlebury 13; Vermont 0.
West Virginia 21; Centre 0.
Ohio Wesleyan 13; Western Reserve 7.
Case 0; Baldwin Wallace 0.
Villanova 7; Carroll U. 0.
St. Xavier 48; Kentucky State Teachers 0.
Hiram 6; Otterbein 13.
Bowdoin 20; Wesleyan 7.
Boston college 21; Haskell Indians 21.
Purdue 44; Franklin 0.
At Birmingham; Marquette 19; Auburn 3.
L. S. U. 8; Ole Miss 0.
At Evanston: Northwestern 38; Chicago 7.
Missouri 45; Washington university 6.
University of Cincinnati 13; Wittenberg 13.
Dayton 21; Ohio Northern 0.
Bonaventure 0; Niagara 21.
Iowa State 13; Drake 7.
Nebraska 3; Kansas Aggies 0.
Loyola (Chicago) 13; St. Louis university 6.
DeKalb Teachers 2; Indiana Normal 6.
Coe 0; Carroll 3.
Buffalo 15; Howard 42.
Franklin and Marshall 0; Swarthmore 9.
Haverford 39; Drexel 0.
Schuylkill 32; Blue Ridge 2.
Gettysburg 33; Mt. St. Mary's 0.
Butler freshmen 9; Kentucky State freshmen 7.
De Paul academy 19; Valparaiso 0.
Cornell 7; Knox 6.
Oklahoma Aggies 10; Grinnell 0.
Tulane 19; Rewanee 7.
At Urbana: Illinois 27; Wabash 13.
At Fayetteville: Arkansas 7; Texas Christian 10.
At Clemson college, S. C.: Citadel 16; Clemson 6.
At Norfolk: William and Mary 13; Wake Forest 6.
University of Miami, 20; Stetson Freshmen, 0.
At Danville, Ind., Normal, 14; Evansville college, 3.
Middlebury, 13; Vermont, 0.
Providence, 14; Alfred, 10.
Fordham, 7; C. C. N. Y., 3.
New Hampshire, 14; Maine, 7.
Bethany, 10; Thiel, 0.
Earlham, 8; Rose Poly, 6.
Indiana Normal, 13; Hanover, 0.
Transylvania, 7; Western Kentucky Normal, 3.
At Denver:: Colorado College, 16; Denver University, 7.
At Boulder: Colorado Aggies, 3; Colorado University, 0.
At Dallas: Southern Methodist University, 31; Baylor, 3.
At Troy, N. Y.: Rochester, 47; Rensslaer P. I., 6.
At Chester, Pa.: Penn Military, 29; Ursinus, 7.
Montana State, 10; Wyoming, 0.
University of Utah, 40; Brigham Young University, 7.
Washington State, 7; Oregon, 0.
At Knoxville: Vanderbilt Freshmen, 13; Tennessee Freshmen, 6.
At Indianapolis: Kentucky State Freshmen, 7; Butler Freshmen, 0.
At Winchester, Ky.: University of Louisville 25; Kentucky Wesleyan 12.
Wilberforce 29; Merrys Brown 0.
Wooster 41; Akron 13.
Miami 14; Oberlin 0.
Occidental 9; Arizona 7.
Montana University 58; Whitman 7.
California 20; Nevada 6.

Match To Be Played Over Links at East Lake Country Club

Gene Sarazen and Johnny Farrell, two professionals of national repute, will arrive in Atlanta sometime during the latter part of the week for their exhibition match with Bobby Jones and Watts Gunn over the well-conditioned East Lake Country club course next Saturday under the plans arranged by the Junior League.

The benefits of the match will go to the Junior league and the gallery will be composed of those who pay for the privilege of watching these two amateurs and two professional golfers of wide fame in action.

Gene Sarazen was open champion of the nation in 1923, has been runner-up in several tournaments and is a fairway master whose prowess is quite well known.

Johnny Farrell is also a youngster of wide repute. He has captured the metropolitan open on one occasion and has figured prominently in a number of important national tourneys.

It is the first time that Sarazen has ever played in Atlanta, though Farrell has been here several times before. Tom Paine, a member of the executive committee of the United States Golf association and one of the most prominent members of the East Lake club, will referee the exhibition.

Introduction of Bobby Jones and Watts Gunn is unnecessary. Bobby, as every one in Atlanta is apt to be able to tell you, is the American and British open champion. A title was recently given him, unofficially but apropos, nevertheless, and that was "Emperor of Golf."

Watts Gunn, a Tech student, is a member of last year's Walker cup team and has been runner-up to Bobby and others in several important national tournaments. His fame is not as wide as that of Bobby's, but it is rapidly nearing that stage. Both of the Atlantans are on their game and a great match between these gentlemen is to be expected.

SCHNEIDER CUP RACE IS WON BY BERNARDI

Hampton Roads Naval Base, Va., November 13.—Hurtling through space at an average speed of 234 miles an hour, Major Mario de Bernardi, of Italy, today won the international seaplane race and the Jacques Schneider trophy from the team representing the United States navy.

Piloting a Macchi-Fiat monoplane, Major de Bernardi outspeeded the three American biplanes in seven laps around the 31-mile triangular course.

The other four entrants in the race were far behind when the Italian pilot roared across the finish line.

Bernardi's time set a new world record for seaplanes over a 350-kilometer course (approximately 217 miles).

Second place went to Lieutenant C. F. Schildt, of the United States marine corps, who flew the plane with which the late Lieutenant James H. Doolittle won the contest last year at Baltimore. Schildt's average speed was 231 miles an hour.

Fourth and last was the plucky Lieutenant W. G. Tomlinson, whose racing plane crashed Friday in a test flight. Undaunted by that accident Tomlinson entered today's race in a pursuit plane, with which he was not very familiar and made an average speed of 137 miles an hour.

The United States navy, Italy and Great Britain had already won two races each in the previous competition. The Italian victory today gave them temporary possession of the Schneider cup. But competition for permanent possession of the trophy is still open as no team has won the race twice in five years.

Bernardi's official time for the course was 52 minutes and 56 seconds. At Baltimore last year the late Lieutenant Doolittle of the United States army, had set a new record of 234 miles an hour.

The winner's speed by laps was announced as follows: 239.4; 243.1; 244.9; 245.4; 245.9; 243.6, and 246.4.

Lieutenant Georgt T. Cuddihy, piloting a Curtis racer for the American team, was forced down by engine trouble after six laps. Navy seaplanes were sent out to his aid. The pilot had made a safe landing on the bay and was not injured. The other plane which failed to finish the race was that of Captain Arturo Ferrarin, of Italy, who developed motor trouble at the end of the third lap.

Bernardi is a famous Italian ace. He holds two war crosses for distinguished air service and is considered one of the most fearless pilots on the continent.

Jacques Schneider, a Frenchman, offered his famous trophy 13 years ago, but because of the war and other delays the races could not be held annually as he had anticipated.

Today's contest as a social event drew large numbers of spectators from the regular Saturday football games of this section.

The race furnished a crucial moment not only in the light of Schneider cup competition, but for those who are following the development of aeronautics.

For this latter group the contest was a race within a race—a test of speed and endurance between the geared and ungeared Curtis types of motors and between those with one and two-piece propellers. The American Curtis planes were all biplanes, and the Italian Muzio Macchi types, with Fiat motors, were monoplanes. The monoplane with the Fiat motor won.

The six planes entered in the race were sent away at five minute intervals, the Italian Bacula having the honor of getting the first gun.

Most of the course lay over water, seven times around the big pylons, the planes banking perilously at the turns and roaring down the stretches at estimated speeds of 250 miles an hour.

The seaplanes of the Americans were the same as used last year at Baltimore, but they had been equipped with new engines.

7 'BAMA MEN END CAREER WITH GEORGIA

BY BOB MATHERNE.

University, Ala., November 13—There remains for seven very prominent members of Alabama's football team only one football game to be played for their alma mater, the Georgia game on Thanksgiving day.

For when the whistle shrieks out the end of the Alabama-Georgia clash on Turkey day, it will also sound out the final call to Captain Barnes, Jimmy Johnson, Dave Rosenfeld, Hurschel Caldwell, Ben Enis, "Wu" Winslett and "Cupe" Perry. With one exception all are regulars, but even that exception has been a valuable reserve of the Tide for three years.

Perhaps there is some consolation in the fact that all are "full-time" men. By that is meant that each one has played his quota of years allowed under southern conference rules, three years of varsity football within five years. Four of these men are five-year men but three are four-year men. But it is a staggering loss, one to be felt just as keenly as was felt the loss last season of Hubert, Gillis, Brown, Buckler, Jones, Camp and Hudson.

One could take those four backs that are soon to be listed among the heroes of the past and form as formidable a backfield as one could ask for under normal conditions with every one of the four in good shape. Barnes is truly one of the outstanding backs in Dixie today and was also one of the classiest last season. He is a triple-threat artist in every respect. Rosenfeld and Johnson have both been troubled with injuries throughout their career at the capstone, but were able to play enough each season to earn letters. And Caldwell is a great back. He is the greatest defensive back on the team today and compares very favorably with Hubert and Baty, other great defensive backs of other years.

Their loss leaves Wallace Wade in much the same fix that he was left in last year when Hubert, Mack Brown and Gillis departed together. But again like last year he has several sophomore performers and reserves who should fill the breech to some extent next season, namely Archie Taylor, Red Brown, Melvin Vines, Earl Smith, Rip Reverra, Dick Hamner and Harry Holder. Not to leave out possible reinforcements from this year's freshman squad.

There is some consolation about the line in that six men who have played most of the time this season are expected back. There are Holmes, regular center; Pickhard, regular tackle; Hagler and Pearce, regular guards and the latter a reserve center, and Bowdoin and Payne, two hefty guards or tackles, as the necessity demands. In other words, development of a pair of ends seems the task for next year.

But next year is a long way off and the Georgia game is not so far from today. The Tidesmen look for the strongest opposition of the year from the Georgians on Thanksgiving day. Their desire for a victory can easily be seen from the fact that athletic authorities at Athens predict confidently that more than 1,000 native sons will be in Birmingham on that certain Thursday for the game. And people don't travel a long distance unless they believe their team has a chance of victory.

The Alabama-Georgia game should attract the largest crowd of the season in Birmingham. Advance ticket sale has reduced the number of very good seats, really seats just on the end of the field, to a very bare minimum. Orders are pouring in daily for tickets and it is estimated, in a very conservative way, that approximately 15,000 fans will witness the struggle between the two teams.

Georgia Preparing For Conference Meet

Athens, Ga., November 13.—(Special.)—Coach Bill Tate of Georgia is busily preparing to entertain the cross-country teams of the south next Saturday, November 20, when the annual southern conference cross-country championship meet will be held here. So far eight teams have entered and more are expected to before November 19, the day entries will be closed. The teams already entered are: Georgia Tech, Washington and Lee, Clemson, North Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, V. P. I. and Maryland. Only three conference teams have definitely stated that they would not come, so chances are that there will be quite a few more entries before the closing date has passed.

A handsome cup will be given the team winning the conference title. Each member of the winning team will be awarded a medal. Besides the team trophies there will be gold medals to the first five men to finish the long grind. The next five will receive silver medals and each of the five following will get a bronze medal.

Teams of Seven Men.

Each team will consist of seven men, all of whom will run the entire five mile course and the first five to finish shall constitute the point scorers of the team. The course is along roads which wind about the Georgia campus; it is five miles long and a rather hilly course.

Last year Tech and V. P. I. tied for first place with 53 points each. But as the Yellow Jackets had the first man to finish between the two teams, they were awarded the championship. The University of Georgia came third; Virginia, fourth, Washington and Lee, fifth; V. M. I. sixth, and Florida, seventh. Lindsey Roberts, of Georgia Tech, was proclaimed individual champion when he broke the tape and the course record at V. P. I., where the 1925 championship was held.

Past Performances.

A little information as to the strength of the teams entered may be gathered from the results of three meets held this year in which five teams participated. Practically all teams in the conference will run this week-end in dual meets. Clemson beat Georgia 15 to 40; V. P. I. beat Washington and Lee, 18 to 37, and Georgia Tech beat Clemson, 23 to 32.

All Prep Elevens Play Out of Town

The coming week-end finds each of Atlanta's prep teams scheduled to play out of town, and prep fans will be deprived of their prep menu.

The schedule follows:

Tech High vs. Knoxville City High at Knoxville, Tenn.
University vs. Newnan at Newnan, Ga.
Boys' High vs. Lanier High at Macon, Ga.
G. M. A. vs. Fort Oglethorpe at Chattanooga, Tenn.
Decatur vs. Canton at Canton, Ga.

University will be battling another G. I. A. A. foe in Newnan, and if the Bluebirds can overcome Newnan, and Monroe the next week, they will most likely be picked to play for the title. University has turned a consistent team this year, and only once have they lost a G. I. A. A. game, Norman Park winning from the Birds by an 18-to-13 score.

On paper, University should win from Newnan, as the Birds defeated Boys' High 38 to 7, and Newnan managed to win from the Purple by one point, 7 to 6. With Hunsinger and Ferguson in the backfield, the Fourteenth street team will be hard to stop.

Little is known of Knoxville High, but the Smithies are determined that they shall win. Waugh, the Gold team's fast-moving quarterback, hung up a new prep record Saturday, when his total yardage gained from scrimmage surpassed that of Stump Thomason, in Saturday's game with Riverside. Waugh's total up to date is around 1,300 yards. Waugh will be in action next Friday, and it will take a hard-tackling team to stop him from getting away at end.

Boys' High is facing one of its hardest opponents in Lanier next Friday, and it will be a hard job to pick a winner. University has played both teams, defeating Boys' High, 38 to 7, and Lanier 53 to 19. Neither game was a setup for the Bluebirds, though the scores seemed rather one-sided, and Friday's game will be a battle from start to finish.

G. M. A. will be out for a victory after its 6-6 tie with Rome High last Friday, and the Cadets are expected to give the soldiers of Fort Oglethorpe plenty of stiff opposition.

Decatur will close its season against Canton in Canton, and at present it seems as though the DeKalb county team will return to the city victorious. Decatur has a hard-hitting team this year, and in Henry Morris, the team has one of the city's best fullbacks.

Each team will be hard at work all week preparing for their games.

Despite the fact that the Oregon Agricultural college has some 30 states and seven foreign countries represented on its roster, 19 of its first 25 football players are native Oregonians.

Miss Goss Crashes Into Wall Street In Role of Banker

New York, November 14.—Eleanor Goss, who recently shared with Elizabeth Ryan the honor of winning the national doubles tennis championship, has broken into the banking "racket."

She has crashed the gates of Wall street by way of the United States Mortgage and Trust company.

Sitting at a desk in the women's division of the bank, Miss Goss flashed a smile, with a dimple thrown in for interest, and hesitated when asked about her work.

"Oh well, what's the difference, I'm going to be a banker," she answered finally.

Realizing, however, she had evaded a direct question, she added, "in a way I'm a sort of student. This is my first appearance as a business woman, so I must get a banker's background before I am to be one."

A Graceful Girl.

Miss Goss, a tall, graceful girl, with an abundance of dark hair, massed around her small, shapely head, has served in a professional capacity before.

As secretary for Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, she won that woman's admiration. Mrs. Reid became interested in her secretary's ability with the racket so she arranged her trips abroad to coincide with tours of the Wightman cup team, so that Miss Goss could participate in the matches.

Miss Goss is not in sympathy with her fellow players who deserted the amateur ranks to join the cohorts of C. C. Pyle, promoter of professional sports.

"Professional tennis is only a flash in the pan. There is not future in it," she said.

Returning to her latest hobby, banking, Miss Goss, said, "I want to be successful and I want to start with the fundamentals and get a thorough understanding of it.

"That's why its so hard to say exactly what I am doing here. I don't feel that in so short a time I can truthfully call myself by any title. It's the same in playing tennis. If you meet a player who has not yet perfected his game, he is very loath to call himself a tennis player, if he is sincere.

"So it is with banking, for I intend to apply the same principles—persistence and systematic industry—in becoming a banker."

'Sportsmanship Now a Religion,' Says Griffith

Chicago, November 12.—(AP)—The boys whose absorbing interests were Jesse James, and Dime Novels, now have sons who adore "Red" Grange and read the sporting page, John L. Griffith, athletic commissioner of the western conference, told a Civic club meeting.

"Sportsmanship," he said, "has come to be a religion, and it is a good thing. In this country, people are afraid of things that grow big suddenly, and some people have become frightened at the hold football has on the nation. But it breeds sportsmanship. It teaches a quarter of a million young men every week how to take a licking."

MIDDIES MAR GEORGETOWN CLEAN SLATE

Annapolis, November 13.—(AP)—Forward passing, the Navy's strongest offensive method, again proved successful today when the Middies outwitted a heavy Georgetown team to win 10 to 7 in the last quarter.

The final period punch which aided the Midshipmen in defeating Purdue, Princeton and Colgate, was apparent again as Navy marched almost the length of the field to turn the tide to victory.

Big Georgetown offensives pressed deep into Navy territory only to be turned back. The Hill Toppers only once were able to pass the Navy 20-yard mark.

Navy started a team largely made up of regulars, but taking no chances with the Army-Navy service classic impending, it threw in substitutes of ten.

The first half was a succession of punts. As the second quarter waned, Waite, Georgetown end, blocked Hamilton's punt on the Navy 20-yard line. Nork carried the ball around Navy's right end for the first score. O'Neill drop-kicked the point.

Navy tied the score in the third period when Shapley, who replaced Hennegan, intercepted a forward, and on the next play fought his way through a frenzied Georgetown line to the goal. Hamilton's toe added the point.

In the last quarter after runs by Hansford and two forwards, Hamilton to Hardwick and Lloyd. Hamilton shot a placement across the bar for the winning three points.

Lineup and Summary.

NAVY.	Pos.	G'TOWN.
Lloyd	l.e.	McGrath
Eddy	l.t.	Saur
Born	l.g.	Carroll
Osborn	c.	Grigsby
Cross	r.g.	Connaughton
Wickhorst	r.t.	Moske
Hardwick	r.e.	Waite
Hannegan	q.b.	Gonley
Goudge	l.h.	Thompson
Hamilton	r.h.	Nork
Caldwell	f.b.	O'Neil

Score by periods:

Navy	0	0	7	3	—10
Georgetown	0	7	0	0	— 7

Navy scoring: Touchdown, Shapley (sub for Hannegan); point from try after touchdown, Hamilton (drop kick); goal from field, Hamilton.

Georgetown: Touchdown, Nork; point from try after touchdown, O'Neil (drop kick).

Referee, W. W. Hallenback, Princeton; umpire, E. M. Hallenback, Pennsylvania; field judge, H. J. O'Brien, Swarthmore; headlinesman, Crooks, Pennsylvania.

John Contos Seeking Foes for Daviscourt

Dick Daviscourt has blazed such a path in the wrestling world by consecutive victories over Tony Divitchi, Jim Browning and Jim Londos, all on Atlanta mats, that Promoter John Contos Saturday night left for other parts in an effort to dig up a man who can defeat the Irish champion.

Contos refused to say who he had in mind, but admitted that he planned a visit to Memphis, Nashville and St. Louis, where half a dozen outstanding wrestlers usually are to be found, and he hopes to sign one of them for the next show here which probably will be on November 26.

Victory a Surprise.

Daviscourt's spectacular victory over Jimmy Londos, the Greek, came as a surprise to those who are acquainted with the mat sport. While Richard had taken both Divitchi and Browning into camp rather handily, they believed Londos would surely bring his victorious march to a halt, but the Hellenic champion was unequal to the task. Now Contos has set his cap on locating a man who has at least a 50-50 chance with the Californian, and upon whom he will bank to bring the meritorious career of the westerner to an abrupt halt.

Meanwhile, Atlantans are still talking of the great battle last week on the auditorium mat, in which Daviscourt won with one fall to none in two hours, and they are looking forward eagerly to the next attraction which is practically certain to feature the California giant again.

Contos Wants Winner.

"The public loves a winner and has little use for a loser," said Contos just before leaving. "That's why I intend to show Daviscourt until somebody stops him.

"If necessary I will bring in Joe Stecher sooner or later, and as he's the world's champion, Daviscourt's run of victories will end or he will wrest the title from the scissors man.

"Right now, however, I am looking about for a good man just shy of championship class to see if Richard can be stopped without making it necessary to haul in the champion of the world."

The promoter expects to return some time during the week, when he will make official announcement of his next program.

JUNIOR HIGH GRID SEASON NEARING END

Four junior high school football teams will go into action against each other for the last time of the 1926 season Thursday afternoon when O'Keefe and Bass meet on Spiller's field and Joe Brown battles Hoke Smith on the Joe Brown grid.

This week will see a merry scramble for the championship. O'Keefe is the only team that has a chance to win a clear claim to the flag. They have met two junior grid teams and defeated them both by large scores. O'Keefe's 40-to-0 defeat of Brown and the 35-to-0 licking handed Hoke Smith gives that school a strong claim on the championship. This team has played brilliant ball throughout the season. O'Keefe has defeated senior high school teams much stronger and in several instances were outweighed.

O'Keefe has an array of players who have had a lot of seasoning, a number of them having been on the team for the past two years, and they know a lot about football. It is in this respect that they will have the edge on the Bass team they meet Thursday afternoon. The Big Green team of O'Keefe has been doped to win over Bass by a large margin. A win over Bass will give O'Keefe an undisputed claim on the 1926 banner.

Should Bass win this game it would put them in a tie with O'Keefe. Then if Hoke Smith comes through with a win over Joe Brown, their record would be just as good as either Bass or O'Keefe and leave three teams tied for the championship in a four-team league.

Bass is going forward with a determination in their workouts that may bring them up on even terms with O'Keefe. So far this season the Bass outfit has not shown the fighting qualities that has been so prominent in the past. If the coaches can key their team up to the proper pitch they will give their opponents a tough battle.

Hoke Smith should not have much trouble in defeating the Joe Brown boys Thursday, as they will more than outweigh their small opponents. Smith has developed a fine team this season. Last year they did not have a team and had to start from the ground up in the fight for the title.

Amateurs Seek Ban on Writing

London, November 13.—(AP)—A new rule forbidding lawn tennis players to write for or be interviewed by newspapers in connection with any competition in which they are taking part will be submitted to the annual meeting of the British Lawn Tennis association December 13.

Adoption of the rule would affect virtually all of the big players here and such visitors as Helen Wills, Senorita D'Alvares and Rene Lacoste, who, like Suzanne Lenglen, wrote for or was interviewed by newspapers when playing at Wimbledon.

Davidson Upsets North Carolina

Davidson, N. C., November 13.—(AP)—Davidson's greatest home-coming crowd, an audience totalling some 8,500 persons, today saw Monk Younger's amazing Wildcats furnish the surprise of the season by dashing to pieces the University of North Carolina eleven by the score of 10 to 0.

An aerial attack comprised of three brilliant passes on the first possession of the pigskin, topped off by a line buck of two yards, gave the Wildcats their touchdown nine minutes after the sizzling game was opened. The great pedal digit of Dick Grey, which already this season had negotiated five successful field goals, issued its sixth in the third quarter to give the final score a suggestion of decisiveness.

None the less the Tarheels, operating a machine that was spectacular for its smoothness and its precision, outscored the Wildcats in first downs, 12 to 5, and gained a hundred more yards from scrimmage. This powerful punch was demonstrated chiefly in their own territory and was overbalanced by the great resourcefulness of the Presbyterians and the manner in which they engineered to make their "hits count for runs."

MARINES PLAY SOLDIER TEAM AT FORT TODAY

The Parris Island Marines and the Twenty-second Infantry will meet on the Fort McPherson gridiron today at 2:30 p. m. in what is expected to be the best service game in the southeast.

The Marines, after their wonderful season's record, are determined to keep their slate clean of any defeats, and they have the edge over the Doughboys. However, the latter is expected to put up a determined battle, and with their lineup strengthened with the addition of several players who have not been able to leave Fort McPherson due to their attendance at the West Point prep school, will make a great fight for the game.

Great interest has been aroused by the game, as Atlanta fans have been following both teams, especially the Devil Dogs, who have run through the entire schedule without serious opposition.

The Probable Lineups.

MARINES.	Pos.	22D INF.
Johnson	l. e.	Sessions
Davis	l. g.	Avera
Freeman	l. t.	McConnell
McCracken (c)	c.	Cleveland
Edmundson	r. g.	Martin
Cobb	r. t.	Mallard
Peters	r. e.	Tobias
Jordan	qb.	Saffarrans
Wetja	r. h.	(c) Hoover
Gotko	l. h.	Anderson
Miller	fb.	Walker

Officials—Referee, Fortier (Washington State); umpire, Frank Anderson (Oglethorpe); head linesman, Sam Glassman (Georgia).

William and Mary Beats Wake Forest

Norfolk, Va., November 13.—(AP)—William and Mary college this afternoon defeated Wake Forest here, 13 to 6, in the best played and hardest fought game of the season on a local gridiron. The North Carolinians outplayed the Indians in the first quarter after the few exceptions they were on the defense.

A forward pass, Rackley to Riley, scored the only touchdown of the game for the Carolinians in the second period. In this same quarter, William and Mary had put over a touchdown by a combination of passes and line plunges. On the kickoff after Wake Forest had scored, Quarterback Wallick, of the Indians, took the ball on his own 10-yard line and raced through the entire Wake Forest team for a touchdown. Neither side could score in the last half.

Wallick, Baldacci and Macon starred for the Indians, while for Wake Forest chief honors were carried off by Rackley and Riley.

This year the Old Man of the gridiron, Alonzo Stagg, has apparently overhauled his strategy, and the Chicago defense is not only modern, but extremely daring with a brand new aerial attack.

Dublin Hurricane Beats Fitzgerald

Dublin, Ga., November 13.—(Special.)—The Green Hurricane of Dublin High school, swept to victory over the highly touted Fitzgerald machine here, 14 to 0, in one of the best games seen on the local gridiron in many a day.

The Irishmen scored one touchdown in the first quarter. Hall kicking the extra point. Again in the second quarter, Lease crossed the last white line, making the score 13-0, for the Green and White lads. Hall booted the ball through for the extra point. Wynn, Lease, Jackson and Scarboro, performed well in the backfield for the Green Hurricane.

The Fitzgerald team came back strong in the second half but the excellent work of the Irish line prevented them from scoring. The Dublin line and backfield resembled the "Old Green Hurricane" of five and six years ago. The Fitzgerald team fought gamely in spite of the 14-0 score against them. The game was fast, clean, and interesting throughout.

Field Goal Beats Columbia Eleven

Philadelphia, November 13.—(AP)—Playing hard to win, the University of Pennsylvania football team defeated Columbia university on Franklin field today, 3 to 0.

The right foot of Paul Scull, Pennsylvania halfback, gave the home eleven the victory, as it did last week. Scull scored his field goal toward the end of the first period from the 43-yard line.

The game was stubbornly fought, especially by Columbia, when Pennsylvania was pressing close to the goal. The Pennsylvanians had a number of chances to score, but always lacked the power to put the ball over

W. Virginia Beats Centre Squad, 21-0

Parkersburg, W. Va., November 13. (AP)—West Virginia university trampled over Centre college here today for a 21-to-0 victory in a game marked by few thrills.

To the Mountaineers' superiority over their opponents was added the zest of a rushing start when Latham, West Virginia center, broke through and blocked a punt. The ball rolled back across the goal line when Latham fell on it for the first touchdown. West Virginia pushed its way by pounding the line to touchdowns in the second and fourth periods.

Alabama-Georgia Tilt Lights Turkey Day Schedule

Successor to Cobb Predicts Pennant For Detroit Tigers

BY GEORGE MORIARTY.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 13.—I have been requested by the sporting editor of the Editors' Feature service to say something regarding my appointment as manager of the Detroit baseball club.

Needless to state that I like the managerial idea very much. Nevertheless, it may surprise you to know that I have enjoyed the umpire's job immensely, notwithstanding the prose and poetry that have depicted it as a thankless and thorny undertaking. The first three years of umpiring were very difficult, but after that it was easy enough. I feel that I have seen the game from an entirely different angle.

One of my regrets about the profession is the fact that very little of the true phase of umpiring is understood by the general baseball public. There is, however, one man who thoroughly understands the umpire's task. The integrity and upbuilding of the sport has been his life's work. I pay tribute to Ban Johnson, president of the American league.

To have worked for him will always be one of my finest experiences. Yet, in severing connections with him, to work for Mr. Navin, I feel that I am leaving one excellent sportsman to be associated with another.

Mr. Navin has made every possible sacrifice to give the best in baseball to the Detroit public. Without making any prophecies, it will be a pleasure for me to put forth every effort to deliver with the rest of the Tigers.

Detroit has grown steadily from an ordinary baseball city till it now ranks with New York and Chicago in this respect. Aggressiveness is a tradition in Detroit baseball annals.

In regard to the team, I want to say that it looks mighty good. It has some fine outstanding talent in offensive and defensive play, and every member is a peppery ball player. The spirit to strive for every advantage long ago established the Tigers as one of the most colorful teams in the major leagues.

The question, "What makes a successful ball club?" cannot be defined by any one formula. Connie Mack follows one policy, and McGraw, in a contrasting role, has put across many pennants.

Hornsby and Harris are much alike in their operations, although they vary in style from the first two mentioned.

These different types have all been successful. No manager can err in making a careful study of his ball players. Some ball clubs are known to be lucky, but punch and ability to make the breaks, and a rabbit's foot does not keep a team in the first division. From a manager's viewpoint, the game furnishes a constant study on account of its ever changing situations. The pilot, besides directing his own club, must constantly watch the other team with a view to building up his own defense.

Johnson's Boot Georgia's Margin

Continued from First Page.

came Johnson's kick and the winning point.

Play was hard and fierce throughout. Injuries forced several Bulldog scintillants from play in the first half. One of these was none other than Captain George Morton. He was carried from the field and hopes that he would return were not racy in the least.

Taking his place in the second half, he proved the leader of the Red and Black attack. Captain Morton is nominated as the greatest of the Bulldogs of the day. His runs brought spectators to their feet time and again and if his work does not justify an all-conference berth, then we miss our guess. His career is ended so far as meeting Tech on the gridiron, and in a blaze of glory the curtain is lowered.

Ike Sherlock Stars.

Ike Sherlock was another ace in the Bulldog backfield. Johnson, by kicking both goals after touchdown, and his coolness under fire in directing the Georgia attack, carved for himself a name in Bulldog annals. This is Johnson's first year of college football.

Play in the line of "Big Six" Luckey and "Chick" Shiver stood out above the rest. It was Shiver who smeared the attempt of Sam Murray for the extra point following Tech's second touchdown.

"Kid" Woodruff, Harry Mehre and Jimmie Crowley, the Bulldog coaching triumvirate, were pleased with the showing of the Bulldogs against Tech, with a wonderful team, and victory makes it better than ever. To win over Tech is great, but the satisfaction of coming from behind is a greater pleasure. These were the words of Coach Woodruff following the game. Coaches Mehre and Crowley were equally jubilant over the outcome.

Tom Nash received the worst injury of the game. However, under the care of Trainer Bill Daley, the squad will return quickly to good condition, ready for the clash with Alabama at Birmingham on Thanksgiving, ending the season.

The Bulldogs are the only team standing in the path of the Crimson to wreck their third consecutive march to the conference championship.

Alec Transforms Tech Backfield

Continued from First Page.

ready to go. In the third period the Red and Black racked up three consecutive first downs for a score. McCrary, on a beautiful run through center, scored the touchdown. Incidentially, this boy was one of the best Georgia had.

Then, in the final period, Morton's 14-yard run from the center of the field, coupled with a 36-yard pass, Morton to Curran, gave the Bulldogs their second marker.

Standing out as the feature of a contest fraught with thrills and unusual situations was the defensive work of both teams. Feature playing through a whole quarter with only one first down made. That's what happened in the first period. Murray's 11-yard run, off a fake double pass, was the only first down made in the first quarter.

It was almost as bad through the whole four periods. Georgia's line held on the crucial plays, Tech's did the same.

Made Many Fumbles.

As both teams were particularly good defensively, both were unpardonably weak in swinging on to the ball. A Georgia fumble in the first quarter gave Tech its opportunity to score. Parham's fumble in the third quarter gave Georgia the ball midfield, from whence the Red and Black marched to a touchdown. Three Tech fumbles were recovered by the University. One of Georgia's fumbles was recovered by Tech.

Charge them up to over-anxiety. Who is so phlegmatic that he can play through a Tech-Georgia game without such thrills as to set him slightly off equilibrium? The wonder is that the boys, playing under a far greater strain than the spectators can imagine, held on to the ball as well as they did.

Merely for purposes of record it should be mentioned that the score was Georgia, 14; Tech, 13.

Finnish A. C. Wins 64-Mile Relay

Philadelphia, November 13.—(AP)—The Finnish-American A. C. team today won the 64-mile relay race from Atlantic City to Philadelphia. The time of the eleven relay runners was five hours and 35 minutes, 2 seconds. Meadowbrook club, Philadelphia, finished second. Willie Ritola was anchorman for the Finns.

Alabama Swamps Florida Gators

Continued from First Page.

wobbly at times in his passing, one bad pass costing a 20-yard loss.

Score in First.

On a drive with Barnes, Brown and Winslett carrying the ball the Tide marched down the field at the start of the game after Florida had been forced to punt and made their first touchdown. It was just a drive of off-tackle plays.

Their second marker came at the start of the second quarter and it was another drive featured by a 26-yard run of Brown, and consistent plunging by Winslett and Barnes through holes opened by Pickhard, Perry and Caldwell that gave them the second touchdown.

The third marker came on three successive flings by "Wu" Winslett. One was for nine yards to Brown, another was for 16 yards to Taylor and the final was for 25 yards to Brown.

Red Brown's 47-yard run scored the fourth touchdown on the fourth play of the second half. It was the most beautiful running of the day and the one in which Alabama showed the most severe blocking seen at Cramton bowl this year.

Gators Take to Air.

From then on the game was mostly an attempt on the part of Bowyer and his back assistants to score via the aerial route.

But one of these throws went wrong and Alabama got the aerial workers to work and Winslett tossed the oval to Enis and then to Caldwell and put it in a position for Barnes and Brown to romp over the line.

All this time Caldwell was really kicking the extra points in nonchalant fashion.

Vines grabbed one of Florida's passes and ran 41 yards in the last quarter to let Hamner score a touchdown when Bowyer stopped Vines on the 3-yard line, and Pepper slung one—really pegged it—for 46 yards to Smith, and Hamner threw another to Smith for Alabama's last two touchdowns.

In actual yardage Alabama gained 415 yards to Florida's 147. First downs were 17 to 4. Alabama completed passes eight time to gain 150 yards and Florida completed eight for 100 yards. The reserves finished the game for Alabama and practically stood half of the work today.

Line-up and Summary.

ALA.	Pos.	FLA.
Winslett	l.e.	Stanley
Perry	l.t.	Clemons
Bowdern	l.g.	Tucker
Holmes	c.	Sarra
Hagler	r.g.	Allen
Pickhard	r.t.	Green
Enis	r.e.	Oosterhoudt
Barnes	q.b.	Bowyer
Brown	l.h.	Livingston
Caldwell	r.h.	Owens
Vines	f.b.	Ihrig

Score by quarters:

Alabama	7	14	14	14	—49
Florida	0	0	0	0	—0

Scoring: Touchdowns, Barnes (2), Brown (2), Hamner (1), Smith (1); goals from placement, Caldwell (4), Winslett (1), Pearce (2).

Substitutions: Alabama, Smith for Vines, Taylor for Caldwell, Rosenfeld for Brown, Pearce for Holmes, Morrison for Winslett, Johnson for Taylor, Winslett for Morison, Holmes for Pearce, Brown for Rosenfeld, Pearce for Pickhard, Hamner for Johnston, Taylor for Caldwell, Payne for Perry, Vines for Taylor, Hurt for Holmes, Holder for Barnes, Dismukes for McDonald and Skidmore for Hagler.

Tennessee Loses To Vanderbilt

Continued from First Page.

held for downs and punted out of danger.

Three times during the fray, the Vols got inside Vandy's 20-yard line. Once a pass was intercepted and on another occasion the ball went over the goal line on a pass. Twice Tennessee held for downs within their two-yard line in the second quarter but on the third time Hendrix plowed through for the touchdown. Once the Vols stopped Hendrix on the 3-inch line.

Vandy's first touchdown came in the early stages of the second quarter. Captain Cargile broke through and spilled Roy Witt, who fumbled on his five-yard line and Hendrix recovered. Tennessee held for downs but the attempt to punt was partially blocked by Cargile and Hendrix recovered and carried it to the four-yard line. Tennessee held and Vandy passed over the goal line. After several exchanges of punts, in which Vandy gained, Spears passed 24 yards to Cargile who was downed on the four-yard line. Hendrix went over on the third down.

Spears broke a loose for 40 yards and a touchdown early in the third quarter.

The last score came late in the fourth quarter. Starting in the center of the field. Spears made two gains of better than 10 yards. Hendrix two of about eight each and Spears another of 13 and then Hendrix went over center for four and the touchdown.

The Line-up.

Jones	l.e.	McKeen
McKibbon	l.t.	McArthur
Cecil	l.g.	Barnhill
Sharpe	c.	Butcher
Brown	r.g.	Tripp
Lusky	r.t.	M. Johnson
Creson	r.e.	S. Jones
Owens	q.b.	Harkness (c)
Waller	l.h.	Young
Cargile (c)	r.h.	Elmore
Sharpe	f.b.	Dodson

Score by periods:

Vandy	0	7	6	7	—20
Tennessee	3	0	0	0	—3

Summary: Touchdowns, Hendrix 2; Spears; point after touchdown, Spears 2; field goal, McKeen; substitutions, Vandy, Spears for Waller; Hendrix for Sharpe; McGauthey for Owen; Keene for Cecil; Coles for Jones; Cecil for Keene; Faircloth for Cecil; Jones for Creson; Ledyard for Lusky; Ryan for Coles; Sanders for McGauthey, Tennessee, Witt for Elmore; Rice for Young; F. Johnson for H. Johnson; Young for Witt; Elmore for Young; F. Jones for Barnhill; Witt for Elmore. Officials: Referee, Snyder, of Harvard; umpire, Strupper, of Georgia Tech; head linesman, Bagby, of Washington and Lee; field judge, Williams, of Sewanee.

FOOTBALL FUNNIES



Mississippi Aggies Lose to Indiana

Bloomington, Ind., November 13. (AP)—Frank Sibley, playing his last game for Indiana on the home gridiron, left the memory of a long, gaunt feature snagging forward passes from all angles today as the Crimson defeated Mississippi A. & M., 19 to 6. It was his catch of a long pass in the third quarter and subsequent dash to the goal line 25 yards that put Indiana in the lead.

Indiana continued an aerial attack in the remainder of the contest that the southerners could not stop.

A touchdown by Bennett and a field goal by Bishop in the final period cinched the game.

Indiana scored first when Garrison place-kicked a field goal from the 35-yard line in the first five minutes of play.

Mississippi quickly assumed the lead, however, when Stewart dashed across the goal line following repeated thrusts by himself and Fullback Meeks.

Meeks and Stewart starred for the Aggies.

V.M.I, Eleven Wins Off Kentucky, 10-9

Charleston, W. Va., November 13. (AP)—Virginia Military institute came from behind in the last minutes of play to win from Kentucky on Laidley field here this afternoon, 10 to 9.

Just before the final whistle Nabers, Cadet halfback, came scooting through the dust to the Kentucky one-yard line, and a moment later Barnes crashed over for a touchdown, tying the count at 9 all. Then came R. Smith, the V. M. I. left guard. The decision hinged on his boot for the extra point. He dropped back and kicked, the ball sailing over the goal posts for the winning counter.

Suzanne Believes Pro Tennis Safe

Chicago, November 13.—(AP)—Suzanne Lenglen believes in assured success for professional tennis, because "it is so much better sport."

"In amateur tournaments," the French star explained, "one plays a great many poor—what you call them?—bum—players, and your game gets ragged."

Professional matches provide sterner opposition, and Suzanne finds that "you can't help but play better."

HAWK-EYE-ING SPORTS

BY DICK HAWKINS.

(Continued From First Page.)

ball when he was completely covered and raced the few remaining yards for a touchdown.

Of course, every time George Morton handled the ball a sensation was in the making. Morton has one of the most remarkable pair of legs ever seen in action in these parts. **Morton does not sidestep tacklers, he does not stiff-arm tacklers—he just flies over them and lands on his feet still running.**

Hurdling is taboo, according to the rule book, and it should be, but Morton does not hurdle—**he dives and lands on his feet.** Figure that out if you can. No—he does not turn a flip, the opposing tacklers do that just as he is leaving their immediate vicinity. **George Morton is a wonderful ball carrier and is one of the best safety men seen on Grant field this year.**

To name over the men on both teams who played stellar games Saturday would mean the naming of something like 25 or 30 men, but in the Tech lineup the name of Johnny Marshall might be noted with a red star. **Johnny was the best end on the field, in our opinion, and he was heads up from start to finish.** He caught a pass which made the first touchdown possible. It was next to impossible to box his end and little ground was gained by the fleet Georgia backs around his flank. **Shiver played a great offensive end but his defensive game did not equal that of the Tech right flanker.**

To pick a star from the Tech line between the ends would mean an injustice to four other men. Captain Pool played his usual magnificent defensive game at center and **through his cool headwork averted possible cataclysms on more than one occasion by refusing to snap the ball when signals were crossed.**

Mack Tharpe, Papa Hood, Drennon, Martin, Lillard, and all the rest played just good enough football to balance the scales in the line. **If the line play of the two teams were placed on pharmacists' scales there would not be one gram difference over the entire game.** As a matter of fact, the same is true of all branches. Where Tech outplayed the visitors in one branch of the game, Georgia showed more strength in another and there you have it—a perfectly even game of football. **The too of Johnson was the margin.**

In Tech's backfield it is hard to pick a star. **Bob Parham staged a magnificent exhibition of 100 per cent nerve in the last two quarters of the game before he was finally taken out.** Time after time he would go down and stagger to his feet in a daze of pain. **He hurt his kicking leg and then punted from behind his own goal line across the Georgia goal. It was the most tremendous kick we have ever seen and though it had a roll of nearly 30 yards that does not alter the fact that it carried more than 60 yards from the line of scrimmage and 70 yards from where Bob stood. He averaged 47 yards on nine attempts.**

Bob Horn bore his end of the offensive in great shape and the defensive work of Murray was one of the great features of the game. Brewer made very few mistakes, if any, in his management of the team.

Great credit is due Coach Alexander for the showing of Tech Saturday. **All this year Tech has been using a grinding, smashing attack with an occasional pass and an occasional trick play interspersed. That was proper with Barron in there to aid the punch.** But with Carter out of the game Alex was faced with the problem of building up a tricky attack which would match that of Georgia. **AND HE DID. Do not forget that Tech scored as many touchdowns as Georgia though they did lose the game by the margin of one goal after touchdown.** Also do not forget that Tech scored its touchdowns on trick football and passes—**something rather unusual at Tech.** Alex was faced with a problem and he is to be highly commended for the manner in which he met the situation.

While we are passing the flowers we would be unfair if we did not fling a few in the direction of Bill Fincher and Don Miller who had such a great part in the shaping of Tech's backfield and line. Much credit for the work of the backfield can be laid at the door of Don, who has been spending hours daily in developing the plays used to such good advantage in the first half. The line spoke a mute tribute to Bill Fincher and the whole defensive spoke well for Coaches Bjorkman and Clay, whose reserves and freshmen have furnished opposition for the varsity during the week.

Taken from whistle to whistle the game was a great credit to both teams. Tech is not disgraced nor would Georgia have been if they had won. The game was too close to indicate any great superiority on the part of either team. If we were allowed to express one impossible wish we would wish that the game had been a tie.

Interesting as the Tech-Georgia game was, **the entertainment was not over with the final whistle. The bullpups of Athens and the "Rats" of Tech staged what threatened to be a serious outbreak but what turned out to be an amusing encore to the big game.**

In a burst of exuberance the crimson-hatted Athenians proceeded to ape the aristocratic (?) Princetonians and tipped over one of the goal posts immediately after the game. **Now this was not done in an attempt to start a fight but the Tech freshmen had not been informed of this and a free-for-all scrap would most certainly have resulted if some nimble-witted fans had not showered the milling lads with cushions.**

Under the rain of cushions the second Tech-Georgia battle was turned into a freshmen-fan battle with cushions and "Ben" Gunn, Tech cheer leader, was the "big gun" of the proceedings when he gathered the Tech freshmen together in front of the east stands and let a yell for Georgia.

A fine bit of sportsmanship it was and a fine bit of leadership on the part of Mr. Gunn.

The raid on the goal posts was a mistake on the part of the Georgia men but it is a great credit to the university that only a few of their students were engaged in the affair.

Gamecocks May Schedule Cadets

Columbia, S. C., November 13.—(AP) Athletic authorities of the University of South Carolina are considering an invitation from the Army to play a football game next season. The invitation stipulates that the contest be played on October 8 at West Point. A decision has not been reached.

Cedartown Beats Canton High, 45-0

Cedartown, Ga., November 13.—(Special.)—The strong Cedartown high school eleven turned back Canton High here by a score of 45 to 0. The entire Cedartown team played fine football, and their goal line was never in danger of being crossed.

Captain Wyatt, Cedartown fullback, played his best game of the season, and scored five of Cedartown's seven touchdowns. The home team made its first score on a pass from Coffee to Wyatt, who ran 35 yards for a touchdown.

Furman Hurricane Beats Gamecocks

Columbia, S. C., November 13.—(AP) Furman's Purple Hurricane swept to a 10 to 7 victory over the South Carolina Gamecock here this afternoon before a crowd that taxed the capacity of Melton field. Carolina was not able to get the aerial attack that vanquished V. P. I. last week, into operation for any sustained length of time. Furman scored a field goal in the first period and a touchdown in the third.

Pittsburgh Squad Battles W-J To Tie

Pittsburgh, November 13.—(AP)—Washington and Jefferson was the favorite to break the 26 year deadlock with the University of Pittsburgh before the game ended, the count remained at 13 wins for each school, the Panthers having held the Presidents to a scoreless tie.

The visitors had a little edge while the mighty "Bill" Amos was in their line-up, but he was hurt near the end of the second quarter. He came back in the fourth.

The closest Pitt came to scoring was to Washington and Jefferson's three-yard line, where the ball was lost on downs. The best the Presidents could do was to advance to the Pitt 15-yard line.

Girls To Be Picked For Service Ball

Chicago, November 13.—(AP)—Feminine hearts here were beating faster today when it became known that 1,600 of Chicago's wittiest, prettiest and most charming girls will be chosen as dance partners for cadets and midshipmen here for the Army-Navy game November 27.

The dinner-dance will be given at the Drake hotel the evening before the gridiron conflict, and will find co-eds, debutantes and stenographers mingling in the formal but strictly democratic ball.

There may be a princess, too, as invitations will be sent to Princess Ileana and Prince Nikolas, who are planning to attend the game while Queen Marie is resting in Washington.

Tech Meets Auburn; Vandy and Sewanee Clash at Nashville

BY C. F. THOMPSON.



SATURDAY will see the customary lull in Dixie gridiron activities with the Turkey day celebration, gridiron and otherwise, following close on the heels with a galaxy of such battles as are only fought on Thanksgiving.

From a conference standpoint it will provide one of the most interesting of the year's football days, and from the angle of fights it is naturally the fightines' day of the year. It is perfectly natural for some teams to point all year for a game with their Thanksgiving opponent and this year is no exception despite the exceptions it has proven in the way of upsets.

The barking of signals and the dull thuds of punts will sing the 1926 football requiem on most fields. It will sing the requiem to football careers of many boys who have become sectional idols. And it will be just another Thanksgiving with its pathos of defeat and jubilance of victory.

GLOOMY GIL DOBIE MAKES WIN RECORD

BY ROY GROVE.

"Gloomy" Gil Dobie, Cornell coach, is the world's greatest and worst "Apostle of Grief." Nothing ever went right with Dobie and his Cornell squad. All is wrong, win or lose—still he wins, in all his grief.

Just to show you how bad off Gilmour is, in his 20 years of coaching he has won over 900 per cent of his games or lost 11 out of 99. His teams have piled up a grand average of 1,686 points to their opponents' 118. That's how gloomy the situation is at Cornell.

"Gloomy Gil," that sad apostle, started coaching in 1905 and never lost a single game until 1917—heartbreaking. That terrible blow came when as coach of the Naval academy, he lost to Georgetown, 6 to 0.

Every year things get tougher, according to Dobie. Just before an important game there is his constant bemoaning the fact that he wishes he had a football team that would be able to withstand the onslaughts of the opponents on the eve of an important football contest.

The team all but cries, they are deeply hurt. They want to do all for their coach and their school. Filled with determination they tear onto the field and snort the pigskin all over the lot, to put joy into the dismal heart of their beloved coach.

Having won, nothing is expected of Dobie but to be joyous. He comes strolling from the field, down in the mouth. "Something's wrong. You will never keep up that pace, you fellows almost lost that game; you'll never win again."

It is generally conceded at Cornell that the deeper and the sadder Gil's voice the more hopeful is the outlook for the Ithacans.

Dobie's ability as a football coach will never be doubted. His chief weapon is the off tackle slant with the help of the guards. He has developed men to follow this interference as no other coach in the country ever hoped to develop the play.

Interference Best.

"All plays are secondary to the interference followed," is Dobie's system. He says that 80 per cent of football depends on this route of play, and a football team will never win a game until this department is mastered.

Gil Dobie, the "super-coach," was not a great football player in his days, but he did figure in many flashy plays at Minnesota where he played end in 1902, 1903 and 1904. He was tutored under Dr. Williams at that time and considered the fastest end in the game. He learned the game under a great coach who came from Yale, who put eastern ideas into the middle west and invented and developed the famous Minnesota shift, one of the greatest of strategic gridiron plays.

His first job as coach was with Minnesota high school and as assistant to Wiliams at the university. Later he went with the North Dakota Aggies, where he was undefeated for two years. In 1908 he went to the University of Washington where he made some great elevens under his direction.

Nine Years Undefeated.

In "Gloomy" Gil's nine years at Washington his team did not lose a single contest. They won 56 games and tied three. After beating the University of California, 72 to 0, one year, it is told how he instructed his men to run round the field, after the game, and start their blood circulating.

He attracted much attention on the coast and came to take over the Navy eleven in 1917. With the Navy he lost three games in three years.

His success has been varied for the last few years without material to work with. But in that time he has developed some great football players, done only with his spirit and long-drawn face. There is not a man on Dobie's squad who would not run their heads off for him in any game.

But what Gil has in his heart is nothing to his speech. "The less hopeful Dobie, the more hopeful Cornell," is the reading.

Doubtless the most colorful, important, "hell-bustin'" battle of the day will be enacted on that sand lot spot of Birmingham known as Rickwood field when the Crimson Tide of Alabama will attempt, and probably accomplish, the feat of swamping a snapping little Bulldog from Athens, Georgia.

But then one must not forget that two enemies as old as football in the south, one of them one of the leading conference elevens, will cap their year at Nashville when the Sewanee Tiger leaves its lair to engage the Commodores of Vanderbilt in mortal struggle.

Tech Meets Auburn.

The Plainsmen of Auburn will desert their village to invade the south's metropolis and buck the Golden Tornado of Tech. The Prairie Tiger has not done so well this year, and Tech is a prime favorite, but that does not detract from the attraction of this battle since it is one of historic length, and neither does it have any apparent tendency to lessen the gate receipts since indications two weeks from the titanic struggle indicate a sell-out at Grant field.

The Fundamentalists of the University of Tennessee will continue their stellar march with opposition furnished by a wild, but almost bobbed, cat from the University of Kentucky. Kentucky is a strong eleven, but appearances indicate that Tennessee is a stronger one, and Knoxville is sure of a bitter battle.

Washington and Lee should have easy sailing in its Turkey day conflict with Florida. The 'Gators have not proved much in the way of opposition for the stronger conference aggregations, and Washington and Lee has. Mr. Rauber, the General quarterback, will doubtless continue his march toward a berth on an all-Conference or all-Southern eleven.

L. S. U. and Tulane Scrap.

The Louisianans are given a meaty morsel in the struggle in New Orleans, between Louisiana State and Tulane. Tulane's much touted team took a serious tumble, but despite the fact that L. S. U. beat Auburn and Auburn beat Tulane, the Greenies should accumulate a victory over Mike Donahue's men.

Two Virginia teams clash in Roanoke when the Cadets of V. M. I. tackle the warriors of V. P. I.

Maryland, the little squad that licked Yale, will lock horns with Johns Hopkins at Baltimore. "Ole Miss" and the Mississippi Aggies clash at Starksville. North Carolina university meets Virginia in Charlottesville. Clemson, the unfortunate and unfirm, meets Furman in Greenville. North Carolina State will battle Wake Forest at Raleigh.

Golfers Trekking South and West

Chicago, November 13.—(AP)—Snow-clad golf links during the last week pointed the way for the annual hegira of linksmen to more hospitable climes in the winter and hundreds of advance guards are today on the way south and west.

Thousands more are packing their favorite clubs and other paraphernalia for the trek across bleak fields and snow-capped mountains to the green areas of semi-tropical regions where the sport can be played until spring brings back the grass in the north.

The first objective this winter is Florida, where the stars are headed for a series of tournaments.

Walter Hagen, Bill Melhorn and Harry Cooper, are among those who compete.

These competitors for championships will continue their circuit eastward through Texas, Louisiana and Georgia to Florida, where golf will be in full swing by New Year, and then northward along the Atlantic to Pinehurst, Washington and New York.

Iowa State Beats Drake University

Ames, Iowa, November 13.—(AP)—An early lead gained by a series of bewildering trick plays, enabled Iowa State college to defeat Drake university, 13 to 7, here this afternoon before a home-coming crowd of 15,000 persons. Drake did not rally until near the end of the game, when a pass, Everett to Dalby, gave the Bulldogs their first score. Everett kicked goal. Iowa State made two touchdowns.

Cornell Rallies To Beat Dartmouth

Ithaca, N. Y., November 13.—(AP) A fighting Cornell team welded into a crushing scoring machine in the final minutes of play, rolled up 17 points in the fourth quarter of the annual Dartmouth struggle today to nose out a thrilling 24-to-23 victory.

The individual brilliance of Eddie Dooley, field general of the Green, had led the Dartmouth warriors to a 23-to-7 lead at the opening of the final period. Twice Dooley had whipped passes to Lane, a backfield mate, and Cole, on the end for touchdowns. Combined with these points, his field goal in the second period, and Lane's 18-yard dash around end for the initial touchdown in the first quarter had given the Green a margin that seemed unbeatable.

Then the Red avalanche broke loose, Molinet, Balderson and Hokkeman sweeping through the Green for the victory, aided by Captain Carey's kicking.

Cornhuskers Beat Kansas Aggies, 3-0

Lincoln, Neb., November 13.—(AP)—By taking advantage of their only break in a stiff punting contest on a water-soaked field here today, the Nebraska Cornhuskers pulled the visiting Kansas Aggies down from their first place in the Missouri Valley conference rating by carrying off the lone score in a 3-to-0 game.

In a battle that opened in a drizzling rain and ended in a downpour and near darkness, the Aggies were forced to abandon their aerial tactics and the Huskers their line plunges for a kicking game.

It was a perfect place-kick by Stephens from the Aggie 30-yard line that gave Nebraska the winning three points.

Methodists Beat Baylor by 31 to 3

Dallas, Texas, November 13.—(AP)—Southern Methodist university's Mustangs today cinched the southwest conference title by defeating Baylor's Bears, from Waco, 31 to 3.

The Methodists have not lost a conference game this season, while their nearest rival, Texas Christian university, of Fort Worth, had been tied twice.

Cotton Market Loses Part of Price Advance

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Dec . . .	12.60	12.64	12.48	12.48-50	12.64
Jan . . .	12.72	12.72	12.55	12.57-59	12.70
Mar . . .	12.92	12.93	12.78	12.77-80	12.92
May . . .	13.15	13.15	12.97	12.96-98	13.15
July . . .	13.35	13.36	13.19	13.20	13.37

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Dec . . .	12.72	12.75	12.55	12.60-62	12.68
Jan . . .	12.77	12.78	12.62	12.63-65	12.76
Mar . . .	12.90	12.90	12.78	12.79-80	12.89
May . . .	13.09	13.09	12.90	12.96	13.07
July . . .	13.26	13.26	13.07	13.08-09	13.23

New York, November 13.—(AP)—The cotton market lost today part of yesterday's advance on realizing by recent buyers who appeared to be influenced by smaller domestic consumption figures for October than expected and reports of rather freer southern hedging at the opening. January contracts sold off from 12.72 to 12.55 and closed at 12.57, the general market closing barely steady at net declines of 13 to 19 points.

The opening was steady at an advance of 1 point to a decline of 4 points. Buying of near months on the relatively steady showing of Liverpool tapered off after publication of the census report showing domestic mill consumption of 568,532 bales against 571,105 in September and 544,097 in October last year.

Local traders had been talking of a probable consumption for October in excess of September and the report evidently brought out some liquidation of recent purchases. There also may have been a little selling on the failure of the news from abroad to indicate a final settlement of the British coal strike, but any disappointment in this respect was modified by the favorable reports from Liverpool. The bulk of the selling was attributed to week-end realizing.

December contracts sold off to 12.48 and March to 12.77, net declines of about 15 to 19 points on active positions. The close was at the lowest on most months. Further liquidation by December longs was absorbed by buying which appeared to come largely from spot house brokers who were sellers on later deliveries.

Private cables attributed steadiness in Liverpool to trade calling with local and continental buying, and that hedge selling was light. They also reported an improved cotton cloth demand from the continent in Manchester and fair business in yarns.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 250,284 bales against 212,943 last year.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK.

New York, November 13.—(AP)—Cotton spot quiet; middling 12.90.

COTTON IS ACTIVE; PRICES SLUMP.

New Orleans, November 13.—(AP)—The cotton market was fairly active today, but the trend of prices was downward on the October consumption report being rather disappointing as it showed a smaller total than September although larger than October last year. Prices opened 1 to 6 points up but soon eased off and finally showed losses of 16 to 20 points. Prices rallied 5 to 8 points in the second hour on favorable reports from London on the strike, but eased off again near the end, the close showing net losses of 8 to 15 points.

Liverpool was hardly up to expectations at the start and first trades showed gains of 1 to 6 points. December soon traded at 12.75 and January at 12.78 or 2 to 7 points up. These were the day's highs. Later prices eased off on the disappointing consumption totals, December finally dropping to 12.55, January to 12.62 and March to 12.73 or 16 to 20 points down from the highs.

There was a moderate rally from the lows of 5 to 8 points on strike news but the close was only a few points up from the lows.

Exports for the day totaled 86,705 bales.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, November 13.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 10 points down. Sales 7,869. Low middling 10.36; middling 12.61; good middling 13.36. Receipts 13,165; stock 606,160.

The Day in Finance

By R. L. BARNUM

Foreign Comment on Business Outlook in U. S. Is Regarded as Revealing by Trade Experts.

New York, November 13.—Until the stock market turned downward early last month the comment most frequently heard from financial and industrial leaders was that there was not a cloud in sight, between October 1 and 20 there was a decline of 12 points in the average price of 50 representative stocks. Since then there has been a marked change in the comment of financial and industrial leaders. Today we are hearing of "cross currents making predictions of 1927 general trade of doubtful value" of "certain maladjustments appearing that require correction," according to the current issue of the American Bankers' association journal widely quoted in Wall street this week, "the situation now hangs in the balance and at the moment there is not sufficient evidence to decide whether the trend has turned definitely downward."

On October 20 the average price of 50 representative stocks was 126.82 against 138.12 on the opening day of that, month. By the middle of this week the figure was back to 134.92 or within 3.20 points of the high of last month and within 4.34 points of the high for all time established on February 13 last at 139.16. This recovery in the stock market appears to contradict the change that has occurred within the past few weeks in the comment heard from our financial and industrial leaders on the general trade outlook.

Impersonal View.

Frequently at times when a close up view of cross currents is bewildering there is value in the distant impersonal viewpoints. This week's foreign mail brought a copy of the London Financial Times with the following editorial under the headline, "American Conditions."

"If Wall street were the mirror of trading and financial conditions and prospects in the United States, the foreign observer would have some difficulty in discovering from day to day whether the economic situation of the country was regarded hopefully or otherwise. Movements on the New York stock exchange have recently displayed a characteristic instability. Outbursts of great activity have alternated with spells of depression, the predominate feature being irregularity. Still, it is only fair to add that the market as a whole has exhibited considerable resistance to any outbreak of bear pressure, and so far nothing that could be dignified by the name of a slump has occurred.

"On the other hand, the enthusiasm of the spring and summer, when the trend of values was consistently upward, has to a certain extent evaporated. From time to time a note of caution is sounded, and investors are warned against undue optimism. It has been discovered that in important industries it is unreasonable to expect an uninterrupted advance, and that from time to time some reaction is inevitable.

"Yet, when all is said and done the situation in America financially or industrially affords little ground for pessimism. After two years of high production and flourishing trade there are hardly any signs of the approach of a period of business depression."

Held Reassuring.

Coming from a source that has never been backward in pointing out our mistakes and weaknesses the foregoing criticism is assuring. What financial London sees in our situation and outlook is what some of our own financial and industrial leaders are pointing out, that it would not be strange if the volume of general trade for 1927 is below that of 1926 and 1925, but that fundamentals in this country remain sound and hence there is in sight no signs of a major business depression.

Under such conditions it is not strange that the stock market has outbursts of great activity alternated with spells of depression. With prices at the existing high level there is nothing in sight to discount on the constructive side and even if there is to be a slowing down in some lines of industry fundamentals are too sound for a sustained downward price movement in the stock market. As far ahead as can now be seen stock marketwise there is nothing in sight but a traders' market, meaning a continuation of an irregular price movement.

As far as general trade is concerned worse things could happen than a temporary slowing down. The fact that fundamental conditions in this country today are sound is due to the readjustments that have occurred at frequent periods during the past five years. It seems that business men in general throughout the country have developed the habit of looking over their shoulders. As long as this habit continues we are not going to get into any serious trouble. The time to look for trouble is when the average business man is ignoring danger signs on the belief that old rules no longer apply.

Test of Strength.

There is no mistaking the fact that this country had recently had a very rigid test of its fundamental strength. On September 8, last December cotton sold at 18.25 a pound. On October 25, December cotton sold at 12 cents a pound as a result of the unexpected record-breaking crop in sight. This shrinkage of 6 1-4 cents meant a shrinkage on each bale of cotton of no less than $31.25. When applied to a crop of 18,000,000 bales this means a loss in buying power of the cotton-growing states of $558,000,000.

But what happened? After declining 12 points the average price of 50 stocks immediately began to recover this loss, clearly reflecting confidence in the ability of the south and the rest of the country to handle temporary conditions growing out of this year's over-production of cotton. But for this confidence the stock market would still be heading downward at the pace of early October.

When this country is heading for real trouble there are no periods of temporary slowing down to permit readjustments. And lasting real trouble only comes after a sustained period of advancing commodity prices and wages and production accompanied by advancing interest rates on money, the net result of which is trouble-making frozen loans. There are no such signs now in sight. This may not be the time to go ahead at full speed, but it certainly is not the time for loss of confidence in the country's fundamental soundness.

Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations

ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS.

Saturday	$11,098,051.85
Same day last year.	16,992,434.26
Decrease	$ 5,894,382.41
Same day last week	9,121,664.95
Same day 1924...	13,649,905.03
Same day 1923....	11,162,006.01

Spot cotton, middling	12.00
Sales	1,500
Receipts	2,451
Shipments	1,791
Stocks	81,668

Atlanta Products Market Basis Atlanta.
Crude oil basis, prime tank....$ 6.50
C. S. meal, 7% car lot ..... 22.00@23.00
C. S. meal, Ga. com. date pdg 21.00@22.00
C. S. hulls, loose..... 4.50@ 5.00
C. S. hulls, sacked ..... 8.00@ 8.50
Linters, first cut ..... .04½@ .05
Linters, clean mill run..... .02½@ .03
Linters, second cut ..... .01½@ .02

COTTON STATEMENT.

Port Movement:

New Orleans: Middling, 12.61; receipts, 13,165; sales, 7,859; stock, 606,160.

Galveston: Middling, 12.55; receipts, 17,913; sales, 953; stock, 671,409.

Mobile: Middling, 12.20; receipts, 4,624; exports, 11,510; stock, 47,532.

Savannah: Middling, 12.18; receipts, 4,911; exports, 13,775; sales, 43; stock, 180,170.

Charleston: Receipts, 2,462; exports, 9,340; stock, 114,261.

Wilmington: Receipts, 1,055; stock, 22,312.

Norfolk: Midding, 12.38; receipts, 2,458; exports, 5,100; sales, 511; stock, 109,094.

Baltimore: Stock, 1,785.

New York: Middling, 12.90; exports, 4,678; stock, 97,232.

Boston: Receipts, 612; stock, 1,386.

Houston (port): Middling, 12.50; receipts, 20,455; exports, 31,034; sales, 12,691; stock, 743,886.

Minor ports: Receipts, 3,268; exports, 3,268; stock, 35,416.

Total today: Receipts, 70,923; exports, 88,705; sales, 22,007; stock, 2,630,637.

Total for week: Receipts, 70,923; exports, 86,705.

Total for season: Receipts, 5,471,141; exports, 3,067,678.

Interior Movement.

Memphis: Middling, 12.25; receipts, 12,211; shipments, 11,179; sales, 6,400; stock, 327,363.

Augusta: Middling, 12.25; receipts, 1,823; shipments, 1,201; sales, 319; stock, 113,928.

St. Louis: Receipts, 2,885; shipments, 2,958; stock, 7,906.

Fort Worth: Middling, 11.55; sales, 6,579.

Little Rock: Middling, 12.15; receipts, 1,070; shipments, 1,743; sales, 3,519; stock, 71,927.

Atlanta: Middling, 11.90; sales, 1,200.

Dallas: Middling, 11.55; sales, 21,491.

Montgomery: Middling, 11.60; sales, 50.

Total today: Receipts, 18,969; shipments, 17,086; sales, 39,558; stock, 521,124.

TENNESSEAN SLAYS WIFE; ENDS HIS LIFE

Johnson City, Tenn., November 13.—(AP)—Oscar F. Hunter, 30, shot and killed his wife, then turned the gun on himself and committed suicide this morning in their room at a hotel here. Both were shot through the head. No note was left, but Hunter was known to have had financial trouble. He also had tuberculosis and was a patient at the Soldiers' sanitorium here.

Mrs. Hunter was employed by a local real estate company and had just started for work. She was shot apparently without warning.

Forty per cent of the coal produced in the United States is mined in the Pittsburgh area.

Whale hunters are using airplanes to sight their prey.

WEEKLY RANGE IN STOCK PRICES

Range of the New York Stock Exchange Quotations for the Past Week, Furnished by Pynchon & Co., Atlanta Branch 15 Poplar Street, W. R. Sims, Manager

Sales (in hundreds.)	High.	Low.	Close.	Chng.
11 Abi Pow & Pap	92½	91	91 —	2
4 Abrahm & Straus	55	54½	54½	
1 Adams Exp ...	127	127	127 —	
38 Adv Rumely pf	15	14	15 +	½
23 Adv Rumely pf	48	45	47	
46 Ahumada Lead..	6½	5½	5½ —	½
43 Air Reduct	133½	130½	133½ +	2½
32 Ajax Rub	84	7½	8	
17 Alask Jun Gold..	1½	1½	1½ +	½
4 Alli Am Cables	135½	134½	134½ —	2½
956 Al Ch & Dye..	135½	130½	133½ +	2½
4 Al Ch & Dye pf	121½	121	121½ +	½
61 Allis Chal Mfg	89½	87	88 +	1
1 Allis Chal Mfg pf	110	110	110 +	1
10 Amal Lea	16½	14½	15½ —	
6 Am Lea pfd ...	108½	107	108½ +	1½
65 Amerada Corp..	30	28½	29½ +	½
89 Am Ag Chem ...	15½	11½	14½ +	3½
85 Am Ag Ch pfd	50½	39	50½ +	9½
14 Am Bank Note	44½	43	44½ +	1½
9 Am Bnk Note pf	56	56	56	
6 Am Beet Sug..	22	21½	22 +	½
33 Am Bosch Mag	17½	16½	17 —	
36 Am Brk Sh Fdy	145	140	143½ +	3½
98 AmBrwnBovEl	42½	40	41 —	
4 Am Brwn Bov pf	97½	96½	96½ —	
632 Am Can	52½	51½	51½ —	
3 Am Can pfd ...	125½	125	125½ +	½
94 Am Car & Fdy	103½	102	103½ +	1½
1 Am C & F pfd	123½	123½	123½ —	
13 Am Chain A ...	25½	25½	25½	
1 Am Chicle	36	36	36 +	1
63 Am Drug Syn..	8½	8½	8½	
28 Am Exp	129½	123	127½ +	3½
275 Am For Pow	19½	15½	18½ +	2½
16 Am & F Pow pf	86	84½	84½ —	
3 Am Hide & L..	7½	7	7½ —	½
1 Am H & L pf	37½	37½	37½ —	1½
7 Am Ice	125½	124	124	
1 Am Ice pfd ...	82½	82½	82½	
12 Am Home Pod	27	25	27 +	2
83 Am Int Corp...	38½	37½	38½ +	1
10 Am-La Fr F Eng	12½	12½	12½	
1 Am-La Pr pf....	93½	93½	93½ +	
24 Am Linseed ...	32	29½	30½ —	
2 Am Linseed pfd	75	75	75	
474 Am Locomotive.	108½	105½	108 +	2
2 Am Locomo pf	118½	117½	118½ —	½
8 Am Mch & Fdy	78	72	72 —	
22 Am Metal Co..	48½	46½	47½ +	1½
3 Am Piano pfd..	100	99½	100 +	½
122 Am Pow & Lt..	65	61½	64½ +	1½
13 Am Radiator...	110	109	110 +	½
13 Am Rwy Exp..	86	82½	85½ +	3½
12 Am Repub	41	39½	41 —	3
25 Am Safety Raz	65½	62½	62½ +	½
13 Am Ship & Com	7½	6½	6½ +	½
786 Am Sm & Ref..	140	134	137½ +	3½
2 Am Smelt pfd..	118½	118½	118½ —	
1 Am Snuff	131½	131½	131½ —	1½
50 Am Stl Fds....	44½	43½	44½ +	½
4 Am Stl Fdrs pf	112	111½	112 +	1
293 Am Sug Refin	81	78	79½ +	1½
8 Am Sug pfd	107	105	106½ —	2½
85 Am Sumat Tob	37	36	36 —	½
4 Am Tel & Cable	30½	29½	30½ +	½
64 Am T & T	148½	147½	148½ +	½
32 Am Tob	122½	119	119½ —	1
51 Am Tob B	122½	118½	119 —	1
4 Am Tob pfd	110½	110	110 +	½
1 Am Type Fdrs	12½	12½	12½ +	1½
1 Am Type Fdrs..	12½	12½	12½ +	1½
74 Am Wt Wks..	58	53½	55½ +	2
1 Am Wt Wk pf	104	104	104 —	½
2 Am Wholesal pf	99½	98	99½ +	1½
16 Am Woolen	29	28½	28½ —	½
7 Am Wool pf....	83	81½	83 +	2½
7 Am Wtg Pap pf	1½	1½	1½ —	
76 AbZincL&Sm ..	8	7½	8½ +	½
136 Am I L & S pf	46	30½	45½ +	5½
20 Anaconda Cop...	49½	47½	49 +	1
1 Ann Arbor	44½	44½	44½	
2 Arch-Dan-Mid ..	41½	41½	41½ —	½
2 Arm & Co Del pf	92½	92	92½ +	½
78 Arm & Co Ill ..	15½	14½	15 +	½
38 Arm & Co Ill B.	9½	8½	8½ +	½
2 Arm & Co Ill pf	84½	84	84 —	½
2 Arnld Cons C nw	25	24	24 —	1
2 Artloom Corp ..	51½	51½	51½ —	
2 Art Met Cons..	22½	22	22½ +	1½
17 Asso Dry Gds..	41½	40½	41 —	½
2 AsoDryGds 1stpf	100	100	100	
1 AsoDryGds 2dpf	105	105	105 —	1
11 Asso Oil	52	51	51½ +	2
810 Atch Top & S F	158½	154½	156½ —	
14 Atchison pfd ..	100	99	99½ —	
104 Atl Bir & Atl..	1½	1	1 —	
113 Atl Coast Line	213½	203½	211½ +	8½
28 Atl Gulf & W I	38	36½	36½ —	
28 Atl Refin	104½	102	102½ +	
5 Atl Refin pf....	116½	115½	115½ —	
1 Atlas Powder....	62½	62½	62½ —	
15 Aust Nich & Co	8½	8½	8½ +	
67 Aust Nich pf..	55	54	54 —	1
6 Auto Knit Hos..	½	½	½ —	
1022 Baldwin Locomo	138½	123½	136½ +	12½
15 Baldwn Loco pf	117	114½	117 +	2
131 Balt & Ohio	104½	103½	103½ —	
15 Balt & O pfd..	73½	72½	73 +	½
4 Bangor & Arro	43½	42½	42½ —	½
1 Barnet Leather.	42	42	42 —	1
93 Barnsdall Corp	½	½	½ —	
"A"	27½	26½	27 +	½
9 Barns Corp "B"	25	24	25 +	1½
24 Bayuk Cigars...	48½	46½	48½ +	2½
10 Beech-nut Pack.	57½	55½	56½ +	1½
71 Belding Bros..	28½	28½	28½ —	½
131 Bethlehem Steel	45½	44½	44½ —	½
4 Beth Stl pfd...	103½	103½	103½ —	
13 Bloom'dale Bros.	33	31	33 +	2
1 Bloom Bros pfd.	109	109	109 +	2
47 Booth Fisheries..	7½	6½	6½ +	½
2 Booth Fish 1st pfd	48½	48	48½ —	1½
4 Botany Cons M "A"	25½	25	25½ —	½
75 Briggs Mfg. Co..	27½	26½	27½ +	1½
2 Brit Emp Steel 2nd pfd	2½	2½	2½ +	½
52 Brooklyn Edison.	162½	157	159½ —	1
176 Bklyn-M Trans.	68½	67½	68 +	½
10 Bklyn-M T pfd	86½	86	86	
79 Bklyn Union G	95	93½	94 —	½
49 Brown Shoe new	36½	33½	36½ +	1½
19 Brunswick B C	36	34	36 +	½
154 Brunswick T & Ry	18½	15½	16½ —	½
6 Burns Bros pfd.	100½	100	100½ +	½
2 Burns Bros "A"	134	133	134 —	3½
14 Burns Bros "B"	31½	29	31½ +	3½
14 Burroughs Add Mach	115	113	114 +	2
3 Bush Terminal..	26½	26	26 —	1½
2 Bush Ter 7% deb	91	90½	91 +	½
60 Butte Copper....	5½	4½	5½ —	
68 Butte & Sup M	14½	13	13½ +	½
85 Butterick	56½	55½	56 +	1½
6 Byers&Co	39	36½	39 +	2
2 Byers & Co (A M) pfd	102½	102	102½ +	1
44 By-Prod Coke ..	77	72½	75 +	½
40 Calif Packing ..	70½	68½	69 —	½
51 Cal Petroleum....	31½	31	31½ +	½
3 Callahan Z L....	1½	1½	1½	
63 Cal & Ariz Min	71½	67	79 +	2
37 Calumet & Hecla Con Corp....	17	16½	16½	
23 Canadian Dry .... Ginger Ale	36½	35½	36 —	½
15 Canadian Pacific	165	163½	164½ +	½
38 Case Threshing.	162	156½	158½ —	5½
6 Case Thresh pfd	112	111½	111½ —	½
15 Cent Alloy Steel	30½	29½	30 +	1
54 Central Leather.	8	7	8 +	½
111 Cent Leath pfd	53½	49½	51 —	1½
2 Cent L pfd ctfs	50½	50	50	
2 Cent RR of NJ..	280	280	280 —	1
1 Century Rub	11	11	11 —	½
62 Cerro de Pasco..	64½	63½	64½ +	1½
30 Certain-teed Prod	44½	43½	44 —	½
1 Certain-teed 1st pfd	106½	106½	106½ +	1½
18 Chandler Cleve M	9½	9½	9½ —	
41 Chandler Cle pfd	24	22½	24 +	½
471 Ches & Ohio....	168½	162½	162½ —	4½
4 Chicago & Alton	5½	5	5	
2 Chicago & A pfd	8	8	8 +	½
4 Chi & E I Rr..	32	32	32 —	2½
18 Chi & E I pfd..	48½	47½	48½ —	1½
22 Chi Gt West..	9½	8½	9 —	½
93 Chi Gt West pfd	25½	24½	25½ +	½
64 Chi M & St P..	9½	8½	8½ —	½
22Chi M & St P ctfs	9½	8½	8½ —	½
57 C M & St P pfd ctfs	18	17	17½ +	½
748 Chic & N West.	81	76½	78½ —	1½
5 Chic & N W pfd	126	124½	126 +	3½
6 Chi Penu Tool..	113	110	113 +	2½
577 G R I & Pac..	68½	65½	67½ +	½
24 C R I & P 6% pfd	95½	94	95½ —	1½
8 C R I & P 7% pfd	104½	104	104 +	½
16 Childs Co.....	51	48	50½ +	2½
60 Chile Copper	33	32½	32½ —	½
4 Christie B & Co	31½	30½	31 +	½
1040 Chrysler Corp .	37½	34	36½ +	2½
2 Chrysler Corp 1st pfd "A"	102½	101	102½ +	1½
6 Cluett Peabody..	62	61½	61½ —	½
1 Cluett Pea pfd.	114½	114½	114½ —	½
287 Coca-Cola	168½	159	167½ +	5½
10 Collins & Aiken.	57	55½	56 —	½
7 Collins & A pfgd	114½	114	114 +	½
103 Colo Fuel & Iron	42½	40½	42½ +	1½
4 Colo &SouthRy....	90½	86½	89 —	2
23 Colum Carbon....	65	63½	64 —	½
32 Col Gas & E....	86½	84½	86 —	½
3 Col G & E pfd..	114	113½	114 +	½
94 Col G & E ctfs	86½	84½	86 +	1½
40 Commercial C..	20½	16½	16½ —	3½
1 Com Cred 6½% pfd	21½	21½	21½ —	2½
8 Com Credit 1st pfd	90	89	90	
1 Com Inv Tr....	57	57	57 —	1
1 Com Inv Tr 6½% pfd	90½	90½	90½ —	½
215 Conn Soiv "B"..	137	131	131 —	1½
324 Congoleum-N	21½	20½	20½ —	½
9 Congress Cigars.	49½	48½	48½ +	1½
192 Consol Cigar ..	73½	72½	73½ +	5½
33 Cons R R Cuba pfd	71	69½	70½ +	1½
3 Consol Cig pfd.	103	100½	102 +	2
28 Consol Distrib .	2	1½	2 +	½
823 Consol Gas	112½	108½	109½ +	1½
32 Consol Textile ..	2½	2½	2½	
624 Cont Bak 'A'..	74½	69½	73½ +	3½
159 Cont Bak 'B'..	10½	9½	9½ —	½
47 Cont Bak pfd .	92	88	90½ +	2
35 Cont Can	74	72½	72½ —	1½
9 Cont Insurance .	136	132	136 +	5
133 Cont Motor	11½	11	11½ +	½
915 Corn Prods	50½	58½	50½ +	1½
9 Corn Prod pfd.	126½	125½	126 —	½
85 Coty Inc	58½	57½	57½ +	
1 Crown Williamette 1st pfd ..	98½	98½	98½ —	½
9 Crucible Steel ..	72	70½	71½ +	½
1 Crucible Stl pfd	99½	99½	99½ —	½
23 Cuba Cane Sug	9½	8½	8½ —	½
406 Cuba Cane Sug pfd	43	40½	42 +	1½
167 Cuba Co The	35½	33½	34½ +	½
36 Cuban Am Sug.	25	24½	25 +	½
1 Cuban Am Sug pfd	103½	103½	103½ +	1
8 Cuban Dom Sug	18	17½	17½ +	½
52 Cudahy Pack	104	102	104 +	2
32 Cudahy Packing new	53½	52	52½	
1 Cushman's Sons 7% pfd	104	104½	104½ —	1½
13 Cuyamel Fruits.	44½	43½	43½ +	½
4 Davison Chem ..	25½	27½	27½ +	½
1 De Beers Consol	35½	35½	35½ —	1½
2 Deere & Co pfd.	110	109	110 +	1½
38 Del & Hudson ..	175	72	172½ —	1½
123 Del Lac & West	150½	146	149 +	1
16 Den R Gr & W pfd	44	43	44 +	½
15 Det Edson	135	133	133 —	1½
83 Det Edan rltes..	3½	3½	3½	
16 Dev&Raynlds A	33½	32½	32½ —	½
73 Dev&Raynlds pf	82½	82½	82½ —	½
190 Dodge Bros 'A'.	23½	22½	23½ +	½
73 Dodge Bros pfd.	82½	82½	82½ —	½
23 Dome Mines	10	9½	10 +	½
10 Douglas-Pectin .	44	43	44 +	½
737 Du P de Nem .	171½	157	168½ +	8½
2 Du P Nem deb.	106½	106½	106½ —	
60 Dug Lt 1st pfd	115½	115½	115½ —	
81 Eastman Kodak	120½	119½	119½ —	
11 Eaton Axle&Spr	24½	24½	24½ +	
7 Eisenlohr & Br	11½	11	11 —	
1 Eisenlohr & Bros pfd	80	80	80 —	
5 Elec Auto Ilte .	67	65	67 +	
23 Elec Boat	9½	9½	9½ —	
558 El P & Lt ctfs	19½	16	18½ +	2½
7 El P&Lt pf ctfs	95½	94½	95 —	
7 El P&Lt 40% pf	103½	101	103½ +	1½
123 Elec Refrig	48½	45½	46½ +	
118 Elec Stor Batt..	86	81½	83½ —	2½
19 Elk Horn Coal stpd	14½	12½	14 —	½
3 Emerson Brantingham pfd ctf	9½	9½	9½	
75 Endicott-Johnson	69½	66½	68½ +	2
5 Endi-Johnson pf	119	117½	119	
6 Eng Pub Serv pfd	93½	92½	93½ +	½
83 Eng Pub Serv ..	21½	19½	21½ +	1½
118 Erie R R	25½	24½	25 —	
60 Erie 1st pfd	47	46½	46½ —	
2 Erie 2d pfd....	44½	44½	44½ —	
141 Erie Steam Shovel	25½	24½	25½ +	½
4 Erie Steam Shovel pfd	101½	101½	101½ +	½
203 Eureka V Cleanr	57½	55½	57½ +	1
2 Exchange Buffet	15½	15½	15½ +	½
8 Fairbanks Morse pfd	43½	43½	43½ —	½
4 Fairbanks Morse pfd	110	108½	110 +	½
266 Famous Players-Lasky	117½	115	115½ —	
2 Fam Players pfd	121½	121½	121½ +	
746 Fed Lt & Tract	40	32	39 +	6½
1 Fed Lt & Tr pf	88	88	88 —	2
3 Fed Min & Sm	90	90	90	
6 Fed Min & Sm pfd	75½	74½	74½ —	1
26 Fed Motors	25½	24½	24½ —	½
4 Fidelity Phenix Fire Ins ..	195	193	195 +	5
3 Fifth Ave Bus ..	15½	15	15½ —	1½
1 First Nat Pictures 1st pfd	99½	99½	99½ —	½
5 First Nat Stores	28½	28½	28½ —	½
125 Fisk Rubber	17½	16½	16½ —	½
5 Fisk Rub 1st pf	80	79	79 —	½
187 Fleischmann Co new	49½	47½	48 +	½
274 Foundation Co..	87	79½	82½ +	½
162 Fox Film 'A'..	72½	67½	69½ —	2½
1 Franklin Simon pfd	109½	109½	109½ —	1½
291 Freeport-Texas .	31½	29½	30½ —	½
273 Gabriel Snubber	25½	25½	29 +	1½
39 Gen Am Tank..	45½	44	44½ +	½
450 Gen Asphalt ..	80½	76½	77½ —	½
2 Gen Asphalt pf	120½	119½	120½ +	3½
1 Gen Bak pfd...	112	112	112 —	1½
7 Gen Cigar new .	53½	53	53½ —	
340 Gen Elec	85	82½	83½ +	½
56 Gen Elec spl....	11½	11½	11½ —	
7 Gen Gas & El A	41½	39	41½ +	1½
4 Gen Gas & El 7% pfd 'B'	93½	93	93½ —	1½
1 Gen G & El 'B'	37½	37½	37½ +	½
6424 Gen Mot	151½	146½	146½ —	3½
167 Gen Mot 7% pfd	119½	119½	119½ +	½
35 Gen Otdr Adv A	55½	54½	55 +	1
39 Gen Odr Ad ctfs	34½	34½	34½ —	½
137 Gen Ry Sig	85½	80½	85½ +	3½
190 Dodge Bros 'A'.	23½	22½	23½ +	½
73 Dodge

Only Complete Closing Reports

QUOTATIONS ON COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, GRAINS, LIVE STOCK

Markets of World Fully Covered

BOND MARKET

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York, November 13.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock exchange and the total sales of each bond.

(U. S. government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds.)

Sales (In $1,000).	High.	Low.	Close.
Government Bonds.			
1 Liberty 3½s 1932-47	100.13	100.13	100.13
7 Liberty 1st 4½s	102.15	102.15	102.15
44 Liberty 2d 4½s	100.20	100.18	100.19
53 Liberty 3d 4½s	101.4	101.3	101.4
33 Liberty 4th 4½s	102.27	102.26	102.26
8 Liberty 4th 4½s reg	102.24	102.24	102.24
1 Treas 3½s 1946-56.	102.3	102.3	102.3
1 Treas 4s 1944-54	104.27	104.27	104.27
10 Treas 4½s 1947-52.	108.31	108.27	108.27
Corporation Bonds.			
5 Adams Exp col tr 4s	89½	89	89½
1 Ajax Rubber gold 8s	105	105	105
6 Am Agr Chem 7½s	103¼	103¼	103¼
10 Am Cotton Oil 5s	94	94	94
5 Am Smelting 5s	101	101	101
1 Amer Sugar Ref 6s	104¼	104¼	104¼
4 Am Tel & Tel 5½s	105½	105⅝	105½
2 Am T & T 5s col '46	102½	102½	102½
18 Am T & T 5s '60	100¼	100¼	100¼
35 Am T & T col 4s	98½	98½	98¼
1 Am W W & Elec 5s	97½	97½	97½
22 Anaconda Cop 7s '38	106¼	106¼	106¼
8 Anaconda Cop 6s '53	104	103⅞	103⅞
10 Andes C M 7s '45	107	106¾	107
10 Anglo Chil Nit Corp 7s	86¼	85¾	86¼
10 Armour & Co of Del 5½s	94½	94¼	94¼
5 Armour & Co r est 4½s	92	91½	92
17 A T & San Fe gen 4s	92¾	92¾	92¾
1 A T & S F 4s Okla div.	99	99	99
3 A C Line unified 4½s	98¼	98	98¼
26 A C L 4s N col tr 4s	92¾	91½	92¾
3 Atlantic & Dan 2d 4s	70	69¼	69¼
3 Balt & Ohio 6s '29	103	103	103
6 Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	108	107½	108
15 Balt & Ohio rfg 5s	99½	99½	99½
10 Balt & Ohio 4½s	99¼	99¼	99¼
28 R & O 5s ctfs S W div	101¼	101¼	101¼
30 Balt & Ohio cvt 4½s	97	96½	97
2 R & O gold 4s	92½	92½	92½
5 R & O 4s S W div ctfs	81½	81½	81½
4 Barnsdall Corp 6s	98	98	98¼
1 Beil T of Pa 1st & rfg 5s R	102¼	102¼	102¼
9 Bell T of Pa 5s C	103½	103	103
10 Beth Stl con 6s A	101¼	101	101¼
26 Beth Stl con 5½s	99¾	99¾	99¾
1 Beth Stl rfg 5s	100	100	100
1 Beth Stl pm 5s '36	97	97	97
2 Botany Cons Mills 6½s	85	85	85
5 Bklyn Edsn gen 5s A	101¼	101¼	101¼
10 Bklyn-Man Tr Rap Tr 6s	97¼	97¼	97¼
3 Buff & S Q 4-con 4½s	93	93	93
10 Bush Term con 5s	96¼	96¼	96¼
3 California Pet 6½s	103¾	103¾	103¾
3 Canada Northern sf 7s	116	115½	116
1 Carolina C & O 6s	102¼	102¼	102¼
1 Cent of Ga 5s	102½	102½	102½
14 Cent Leath ct 6s '45	102½	102½	102½
11 Central Pacific 5s	101¼	101¼	101¼
5 Cent Pac 1st gtd 4s	91¼	91¼	91¼
33 Ches & Ohio con 5s	103¾	103¾	103¾
1 Ches & Ohio 4½s reg	96¾	96¾	96¾
10 Ches & Ohio cvt 4½s '30	99½	99½	99½
2 Chic & Alton 3½s ctfs	58¾	58¾	58¾
5 C B & Q rfg 5s A	106¼	106¼	106¼
18 C & E I 5s '51	81¾	81¼	81¼
2 Chi Gt W 4s	69¾	69¾	69¾
5 C I & L gen 6s '66	106¾	106¾	106¾
1 C M & St P 6s	104¼	104¼	104¼
12 C M & St P cvt 5s ctf.	54	54	54
2 CM&StP cvt 4½s ctf	54¼	54¼	54¼
12 CM&StP gen 4s A	85	84¾	84¾
58 CM&StP deb 4s '34	54¼	54	54¼
1 CM&StP 4s ctfs CM&PS div	53¾	53¼	53¾
1 Chic & Northwn 7s	103¾	103¾	103¾
5 Chic & Northwn sf 6s	102¾	102¾	102¾
1 C & N gen 5s '87	104½	106½	106½
1 Chic Railway 5s	74¾	74¾	74¾
15 C R I & Pac gen 4s	87½	87¼	87¼
56 C R I & P rfg 4s	91¼	91¼	91¼
3 C St P M & O con 6s	103¾	103¾	103¾
6 C Terre Haute & S E 5s	91¾	91¾	91¾
2 Chc U S 6½s ser C	118¾	118¾	118¾
3 C U S 4½s ser A	97¼	97¼	97¼
1 Ch & Ind 5½s 1952	103¾	103¾	103¾
2 Choctaw O & G con 5s	104¼	104¼	104¼
8 Cinn I St L & Chic 4s	95¾	95¾	95¾
50 Cities Sve Pow 6 ser A	97	96¾	97
2 Clev U Term 5½s	107¾	107¾	107¾
3 Clev U Term 5s	103¾	103¾	103¾
1 Columbus Ga 5s	97¾	97¾	97¾
10 Commercial Cable 4s	81¾	81¾	81¾
1 Com Credit 5½s	93	93	93
1 Commonwealth Pow 6s	104¾	104¾	104¾
2 C Coal of Md 5s	84½	84	84
1 Con Gas of N Y 5½s 1945	105¾	105¾	105¾
1 Consumers Power 5s	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 Crown Willamet 6s 1951	99½	99½	99½
4 Cuba C Sugar deb 7s	96¾	96¾	96¾
1 C C Sugar cvt deb 7s	93¾	93¾	93¾
3 Cuba Co 6s 1935	99½	99½	99½
1 Cuba R R 5s	95¾	95¾	95¾
5 Cuban-Am Sug col 8s	108	107¾	107¾
1 Cub Dominican Sug 7s	98	98	98
19 D & H rfg 4s	94¼	94	94
1 Den G & R 5s A	98¾	98¾	98¾
4 D & R G con 4s	90½	90½	90½
25 D & R G West gen 5s	75	74¾	75
2 D Edsn 1 & ref 6s ser B	107¼	107¼	107¼
1 Det Edison 5s 1949 ser A	102¼	102¼	102¼
2 Det Ter Rys 4½s	94¼	94¼	94¼
14 Dodge Bros deb 6s rets 1940	95¾	95¾	95¾
3 Duluth & I R 5s	102¼	102¼	102¼
1 Duquesne Light 6s	106¼	106¼	106¼
2 E Tenn Ga & Va con 5s	106¾	106¾	106¾
2 Edis El of N Y con 5s	101¼	101	101¼
1 Empire G & F 7½s	104¼	104¼	104¼
35 Empire G & F 6s	98¾	98¾	98¾
7 Erie 1st con prior lien 4s	78	77½	78
2 Erie 1st con lien 4s	72	71¾	72
2 Erie cvt 4s ser A	77	76¾	76¾
9 Erie cvt 4s ser B	77	76¾	77
4 Erie Gen R RR sf 6s	111	111	111
1 Federal Lt 1st 6s stpd 1942	103¾	103¾	103¾
5 Federal Lt & Trac 5s	95½	95½	95½
2 Fisk Rubber 8s	116¼	116¼	116¼
4 Florida E C 5s 1974	99	99	99
5 Florida P & L 6½s	98	98	98
1 Fonda, Johns & Glov 4½s	58¾	58¾	58¾
Gen Elec 3½s	91	91	91
8 Goodrich B F 6½s	106¾	106¾	106¾
7 Goodyear T & R 8s 1931	110½	110½	110½
18 Goodyear T & R 8s 1941	121	120½	120½
1 Gould Coup 6s 1926	86¾	86¾	86¾
2 Granby C M S & P 7s	138¾	138¾	138¾
2 Gr Tk Ry of Can 7s	115¾	115¼	115¾
11 Gr Tk of Canada 6s	107½	107	107½
28 Gt Northern 1s ser A	74¾	74¼	74¾
10 Gulf & Ship Island 5s	107	107	107
15 Hocking V 1st con 4½s	98	98	98
7 Hoe R & Co 6½s	98	98	98
6 Hud & M rfg 5s ser A	98	98	98
3 Hud & M rfg 4½s ser C	82¾	82¾	82¾
5 Humble Oil & Rg 5½s	102	102	102
2 Illinois Bell Tel 5s	103¾	103¾	103½
1 Illinois Central 5½s	103	103	103
1 I C & C St L & N O rfg 5s ser A	103¾	103¾	103¾
6 Ill Steel deb 4½s	97¾	97¾	97¾
4 Inland Steel 5½s 1945	100½	100½	100½
3 Interb R Transit 7s	99½	96¾	96¾
37 I R T rfg 5s	74½	73¾	74¼
23 Interb R T ref 5s 1951	74¾	73¾	74¼
1 Int Agricultural col 5s	82¾	82¾	82¾
1 Int Agricultural 5s sta	83	83	83
1 Int Mer Marine sf 6s	91¾	91¾	91¾
20 Int & Gt Nor adj 6s	96½	96½	96½
9 Int Paper cvt 5s ser A	96¼	96¼	96¼
5 Iowa Central 1st 5s	55	55	55
1 Iowa Central ctfs 5s 1938	55	55	55
3 K G Ft S & Mem 4s	92¾	92¾	92¾
3 Kan C Pow & Lt 5s	102¾	102¾	102¾
3 K C Southern 5s	98¾	98¾	98¾
1 Kansas Gas & El 6s	105¾	105¾	105¾
2 K C Term 1st 4s	88¾	88¾	88¾
28 Kelly-Spring Tire 8s	104¼	104	104¼
1 Kings Co L 1 6½s	109½	109½	109½
11 Kresge Found 7s	102	102	102
1 L S & M S deb 4s 1929	99	99	99
2 Liquid Carbonic 6s ctf.	104	104	104
5 L V of Penn con 4½s	96¼	96¼	96¼
1 Liggett & Myers 7s	124	124	124
3 Ligg & Myers 5s	104¼	104¼	104¼
5 Lorillard Co 7s	117½	117½	117½
1 Lou & N refg 5½s	106¾	106¾	106¾
1 Lou & N 5s ser B 2003	105	105	105
3 Manati Sug 7½s 1942	98¾	98¾	98¾
20 Manh Ry con 4s	67	66¾	66¾
19 Market St Ry 7s	96¼	96¼	96¼
3 Met Ed 6s	107¾	107¾	107¾
3 Mid-Con Pet 6½s 1940	104¼	104¾	104¾
8 Midvale Steel cvt 5s	96¾	96¾	96¾
1 Milwauk & N con 4½s	95¼	95¼	95¼
2 M St P & SS M 6½s	103	103	103
15 Mt St P & SS M 1st con 4s	88	88½	89
2 M K & T 1st 4s	87	86½	87
7 M K & T 2d inc 6s ser A	103¾	103	103¼
36 M K & T new pl 5s ser A	101¼	101¼	101¼
23 M K & T adj 5s ser A	94¼	94¼	94¼
5 Mo Pac 1st 6s ser D	106¾	106¾	106¾
4 Mo Pac 6s ser E	107	106¾	106¾
62 Mo Pac 7½s 1949	74¾	74	74
20 Montana Con R R 6s	111¾	111¾	111¾
3 Nassau Elec con 4s stpd	59½	59½	59½
1 Nat Dairy Prod 6s	99½	99½	99¼
5 Nt RR of M 4s 1951 Au	15¾	15¾	15¾
1 Newark Gas 5s	102¾	102¾	102¾
3 New Eng T & T 5s	102¼	102¼	102¼
75 New Eng T & T 4½s ser B	94½	94¼	94½
8 N O T & M 5½s	105¾	105½	105¾
2 N O T & M 5s ser B	100	100	100
7 N Y C & H rfg 4½s	103¼	103¼	103¼
1 N Y C & H R 6s 34	96¼	96¼	96¼
13 N Y C & H R rfg & imp 4½s	97¾	97¾	97¾
2 N Y C M C col tr 5½s	79¾	79½	79¾
3 N Y C & St L 6s	102¾	102¾	102¾
3 N Y C & St L 5½s A	104¾	101	104¾
2 N Y Dock Co 4s	85¾	85¾	85¾
3 N Y Edison 5s 1944	103	103	103
1 N Y & Queens 5s	101	101	101
1 N Y N H & H col tr 6s 1940	102¼	102¼	102¼
1 N Y N H & H deb 5s 1947	76	76	76
10 N Y N H & H deb 4s 1955	74¾	74¼	74¾
7 N Y N H & H deb 4s 1957	74¾	74¾	74¾
1 N Y O & W 1st rfg 4s	75	75	75
9 N Y O & W gen 4s	69	69	69
29 N Y State Rys 4½s	55	54½	55
16 N Y Steam 6s	105¼	104½	105¼
3 N Y Tele rfg 6s 1941	108¾	108¾	108¾
7 N Y Tel gen 4½s	98¾	98¾	98¾
20 N Y W & Bost 4½s	78¾	78	78¾
11 N L & O P 5s 1955 ser A	100½	100½	100½
1 Norf & So 5s ser A	88¾	88¼	88¾
15 No Am Cmt 6½s 1940	98¾	95¾	98¼
2 No Am Edison sf 6s	104	104	104
1 Nor Pac 6s ser B	113	113	113
2 No Am Edison 6½s	98¾	95¾	98¼
5 N P rfg imp 5s ser C	103¼	103¼	103¼
5 N P rfg & imp 5s ser D	103	103	103
1 Nor Pac 4½s	95¼	95¼	95¼
1 Nor Pac pr ln 4s	90¾	90¾	90¾
1 North Pac gen 3s	65¾	65¼	65¾
4 Nor States Pw 5s ser B	105	104½	104¾
3 Ohio Pub Serv 7s	114	113½	114
5 Ohio River Edison 6s	105	105	105
5 Ore Sht L con 5s	106¾	106¾	106¾
11 O-W RR & Nav 4s	87¾	87¼	87½
10 Pac Coast 1st 5s	94¼	94¼	94¼
1 Pac G & E 5s	100¼	100	100¼
1 Pac P & L 1st ref 5s	100¾	100¾	100¾
1 Pac T & T 5s 1937	102¼	102	102
5 Pac T & T ref 5s 1937	101¼	101¼	101¼
14 Pan-Am P & Tr 6s	105½	105½	105½
2 Paramount Bdwy Cp 5½s	97½	96¾	97½
9 Penn RR 7s '30	107	106¾	106¾
1 Penn RR gold 6½s	112	112	112
2 Penn RR 5s '64	102½	102½	102½
1 Penn RR con 4½s	101¼	101¼	101¼
2 Penn RR gen 4½s	98¾	98¾	98¾
1 Penn RR 4s '48 sfd	93¾	93¾	93¾
1 Phila-Read C & I 5s	101½	101¼	101½
21 P C C & St L 5s B '75	106¾	106¾	106¾
2 Port Rwy 5s '30	95½	95½	95½
6 Port R L & P 5s '42	91	91	91
2 Pressed Steel Car 5s	94¼	94¼	94¼
1 Prod & Ref 8s	111	111	111
8 Pub Ser E & G 5½s '59	105	105	105
8 Pub Ser E & G 5½s '64	104¼	104¼	104¼
3 Pub Ser N J 6s '44	104	104	104
1 Reading gen 4½s	97¾	97¼	97¾
15 Remington Arms sf 6s 3s	94¼	94	94¼
4 Robbins & M Co sf 7s	75½	75	75
2 Roch Gas & El 7s '46	111¼	111¼	111¼
12 R I Ark & Louis 4½s	94½	94¼	94¼
8 St Joe Ry Lt H & P 5s	95¾	95¾	95¾
3 St L I M & So gen 5s	100½	100¼	100½
13 St L Rky Mo Sec 6s	97¾	97¾	97¾
1 St L R M & Pac 5s	75	75	75
3 St L & S F 5½s D	102½	102½	102½
23 St L & S F p lien 4s A	84¼	84¼	84¼
7 St L & S F p lien 5s B	99¾	99¾	99¾
10 St L & S F 6s A	102½	102½	102½
9 St L & S F adj 6s A	99½	99	99½
19 St L & S F inc 6s	93¾	93¾	93¾
2 St L & S'west con 4s	94¼	94¼	94¼
2 St P & K C Short L 4½s	92¾	92¾	92¾
5 Schulco Co 1st 6½s ctf	100	100	100
9 Seab Air Line con 6s	95¾	95¾	95¾
1 Sea A L gold 4s stpd	79¾	79¼	79¾
10 Sea A L adj 5s	81¾	81	81¾
2 Sea A L ref 4s	73¾	73	73¾
2 Beldlng Hemingway	28¾	28¾	28¾
8 Beth Steel	84¾	84¼	84¼
1 Bloomingdale Bros	33	33	33
5 Booth Fisheries	6¾	6¾	6¾
1 Botany Cons Mills A	25¾	25¾	25¾
4 Briggs Mfg Co	27	27	27
23 Brklyn Union Trans	68	67¾	68
1 Bklyn Union Gas	94	94	94
7 Brown Shoe	36¾	36¾	36¾
5 Brunswick Balke Coll	36	35	36
1 Bush Term 7% deb	91	91	91
4 Bush Term con 5s	54	54	54
1 Butte & Superior Min	13¾	13¾	13¾
7 Butterick Co	56	55½	56
2 Byers & Co (A M)	39	39	39
1 Cal Petroleum	31¼	31¼	31¼
1 Callahan Zinc Lead	7¾	7¾	7¾
3 Calumet & Ariz Min	70	70	70
2 Calu & Hecla Con Cop	16¾	16½	16¾
2 Canadian Pacific	144¼	144¼	144¼
1 Case Threshing	158½	158½	158½
1 Central Alloy Steel	39	39	39
8 Central Foundry	8	7¾	8
5 Central Leather pfd	51	50½	51
7 Cerro de Pasco	64¼	64¼	64¼
4 Certain-teed Prod	44	43¾	44
4 Chandler Cleve pfd	73¾	73¾	73¾
13 Chesapeake & Ohio	163½	162¼	162¾
1 Chicago & East Ill Ry	32	32	32
2 Chicago E Ill pfd	48¾	48¾	48¾
1 Chicago Gt Western	9	9	9
6 Chicago Gt West pfd	25¾	25	25¾
4 Chic Mil & St Paul	8	7¾	8
5 Chic Mil & St P ctfs	9¾	8¾	8¾
1 Chic Mil & St P pfd	18	18	18
3 Chi M & St P pfd ctfs	17¾	17¾	17¾
18 Chi & North Western	78¾	78	78¾
1 Chicago Pneumatic Tool	114	113	113
11 C R I & Pac	67¾	67¼	67¾
4 Chile Copper	32¾	32½	32¾
1 Christie Brown & Co	31	31	31
485 Chrysler Corp	37¾	36½	36¾
54 Coca-Cola	168¾	166½	167¾
2 Collins & Aikman pfd	114	114	114
4 Colorado Fuel & Iron	42¾	42¼	42¾
8 Columbia Gas & Elec	86	85¾	86
1 Colum Gas & El pfd	114	114	114
11 Commercial Credit	19½	19½	19½
1 Com Credit 7% pfd	21¼	21¼	21¼
17 Commercial Solv "B"	206	201	201¼
11 Congoleum-Nairn	20¼	20¼	20¼
11 Consolidated Cigar	78¾	78¾	78¾
2 Consol Distributors	2	2	2
13 Consol Gas	110½	109¾	109¾
6 Consol Textile	2¼	2¼	2¼
13 Cont Baking "A"	74	73	73
29 Cont Baking "B"	9¼	9¼	9¼
2 Cont Refrig pfd	90½	90½	90½
1 Continental Can	72¾	72¾	72¾
2 Continental Insurance	136	135½	136
3 Continental Motors	11¼	11¼	11¼
74 Corn Products	50¼	49½	50¼
5 Coty, Inc	58	57¾	57¾
1 Crucible Steel	71	71	71
1 Cuba Cane Sugar	8¾	8¾	8¾
6 Cuba Cane Sug pfd	42¾	42	42
4 Cuba Co The	34¾	33¾	34¾
15 Cuban Amer Sugar	25	24¾	25
6 Davison Chemical	27¾	27¼	27¾
2 Deere & Co. pfd	110	109¾	110
5 Del, Lack & Western	149	148¼	149
1 Den Rio Gr & W pfd	44	44	44
4 Detroit Edison	134	133	133
196 Dodge Bros "A"	23¾	23¼	23¾
1 Dodge Bros pfd	85¾	84¾	85¼
1 Dome Mines	10	10	10
226 Du Pont de Nem	170¼	168	168¾
1 Duquesne Lt 1st pfd	115¼	115¼	115¼
1 Eastman Kodak	119¾	119¼	119¼
3 Elsenlohr & Bros	11	11	11
4 Electric Boat	18¾	18¼	18¾
1 El P & Lt pfd ctfs	95	95	95
1 El P & Lt 4½ pd ctfs	103½	103½	103½
1 Elec Refrigeration	47	46¾	46¾
5 Elec Storage Battery	83¾	83¼	83¾
1 Emerson Brantng pfd	13¾	13¾	13¾
3 Endicott-Johnson	69	68¾	68¾
1 Eng Pub Serv	21¼	21¼	21¼
1 Erie 1st pfd A	46¾	46¼	46¾
36 Eureka Vac Cleaner	57¾	56¾	57¾
23 Fam Players-Lasky	115¾	115	115¾
1 Famous Players pfd	121¾	121¾	121¾
63 Fed Lt & Tract	39¾	39	39¾
4 Fed Min & Smelt pfd	73¾	74	74
7 Federal Motors	24¾	24¾	24¾
4 Fidelity Phenix Fire Ins	195	193	195
1 First Nat Pict 1st pfd	99½	99¼	99¼
7 Fisk Rubber	17	16¾	16¾
20 Fleischman Co	48¾	48	48
4 Fox Film 'A'	69¼	68¾	69¼
7 Freeport-Texas	31	30¾	30¾
83 Gabriel Snubber	29¼	29	29
3 General Am Tank	45	44¼	44¾
5 General Asphalt	78¾	77¾	77¾
4 General Cigar	53¾	53¼	53¾
41 Gen Elec new	84	83	83¾
2 Gen Elec spl	11¾	11¾	11¾
1 Gen Gas & El A	41¼	41¼	41¼
1 Gen Gas & El pfd	93¼	93¼	93¼
544 General Motors	149	146¾	146¾
6 Gen Motors 7% pfd	119½	119½	119½
2 Gen Outdr Adv 'A'	55¾	55	55¼
1 Gen Outdr Adv pfd	23¼	23¼	23¼
29 Gen Railway Signal	85¼	84¾	85¼
2 Gimbel Bros	44	43	44
2 Gimbel Bros pfd	100¼	100¼	100¼
7 Glidden Co	18¾	18¾	18¾
1 Glidden 2d pfd	98¾	98¾	98¾
1 Goodrich (B F) Co	49¼	49¼	49¼
1 Goodyr T & R pfd	101	101	101
6 Gotham Silk Hos	67¼	67	67¼
4 Goth Silk Hos new	67¾	66¾	67¼
1 Gould Coupler 'A'	10	10	10
13 Granby Consol Min	34¾	34¼	34¼
5 Grt Nor Ir Ore ctfs	19¾	19¼	19¼
2 Grt Nor Ry pfd	79¾	79¾	79¾
2 Grt West Sugar	101¾	101¼	101¼
21 Greene Cananea Copper	28	26¾	27¼
3 Gulf States Steel	58	57¼	57¾
1 Homestake Mining	61	61	61
5 Howe Sound Co	42¾	42	42¾
3 Hudson & Manhat	39	39	39
336 Hudson Motor Car	47	44	45¾
9 Hupp Motor Car	20¾	20¾	20¾
63 Indepen Oil & Gas	29¼	28	28
1 Indian Refining	8¾	8¾	8¾
1 Inland Steel pfd	109	109	109
3 Inspiration Copper	27¾	27¾	27¾
13 Interb Rap Transit	48	47¾	48
6 Int Business Mach	53¾	53	53¾
1 Int Cement	52¼	52¼	52¼
1 Int Cement pfd	103¾	103¾	103¾
1 Int Combustion Eng	43¾	43¾	43¾
18 Int Harv Co	134	133¾	133¾
1 Int Match partic pfd	88¾	88¾	88¾
11 Int Mercr Marine pfd	35¾	35	35¾
48 Int Nickel	38¾	38	38
1 Int Paper	56¾	56¼	56¾
1 Int Paper 7% pfd	96¾	96¼	96¼
2 Int T & T	119¾	119¼	119¼
1 Interstate Ry	1	1	1
2 Jewell Tea	45	45	45
23 Jordan Motor Car	14	12¾	13¾
1 Kan City Sou Ry	43	43	43
18 Kayser (J) & Co	43¾	42¾	43¾
1 Kayser (J) & Co pfd	106	106	106
38 Kelly-Spring Tire	9¾	9¼	9¼
38 Kennecott Copper	63¾	62¾	62¾
7 Keystone Tire	¾	¾	¾
2 Kinney (G R) Co	39¾	39	39¾
19 Kresge (S S) Co	52¾	52¼	52¼
1 Lago Oil & Trans	21¾	21¾	21¾
2 Lambert Co	69¾	69¾	69¾
13 Leh Valley R R	89¾	89¼	89¼
1 Lehn & Fink Prod	34¾	34¼	34¼
7 Ligg & Myers Tob B	96¾	96¼	96¼
1 Lima Loco	61	61	61
4 Liquid Carbonic	53¾	53	53
2 Loft Inc	6¼	6¼	6¼
1 Long Bell Lumber Co	43¾	43¾	43¾
35 Lorillard (Pierre) Co	31¼	29¾	31¼
10 Louisiana Oil Ref	14¾	14¾	14¾
1 Louis & Nash	131¾	131¾	131¾
33 Mack Trucks	94¾	93¾	93¾
1 Mackay pfd	70¾	70½	70¾
1 Manati Sugar pfd	60¾	60¾	60¾
1 Manh Ry mod gtd	52¾	52¾	52¾
2 Manh Shirt	23¼	22¾	23¼
3 Maracaibo Oil Exp	19¾	19¾	19¾
5 Market St Ry pri pfd	45¾	45	45
17 Marland Oil	54¾	53¾	53¾
1 Martin Parry	20¾	20¼	20¼
1 Math Alk Works	86¾	86¾	86¾
5 May Dept Stores	139¾	139¼	139¼
12 Mex Seab Oil	8¾	8¾	8¾
1 Miami Copper	16¾	16½	16¾
15 Mid-Cont Pet	31¾	31	31¾
3 Middle States Oil	1	1	1
1 M K & T	32¾	32¼	32¼
1 M K & T pfd	93¾	93¾	93¾
5 Mo Pac	39¾	39	39
6 Mo Pac pfd	90¾	90	90
12 Montana Pow	84¾	83¾	84¼
7 Montgomery Ward	66¾	66¼	66¼
6 Moon Motor Car	13¾	13	13½
4 Mother Lode Coalition	5¼	5	5
3 Moto-Meter A	35	35	35
1 Motor Wheel	21	21

Great Appreciation Shown Constitution's Touring Information Service

With southern roads decorated with detour signs, the need for accurate automobile routings and dependable motorlogs and maps of recent compilation is being emphasized by all who travel in their automobiles.

Inquiries received by The Constitution's information bureau are steadily increasing, and show a decided uptrend following every rain.

Those who apply in person at The Constitution are given the service of the bureau without charge or obligation, as are those who apply at the hundreds of other bureaus and business places that are cooperating in the free distribution of Constitution compiled motorlogs and maps.

Those who write for information are requested to be specific as to the information desired, and to inclose 10 cents for postage.

Never a day passes but what some user of Constitution motorlogs takes the time to write or say that they have found them superior to any other service ever used.

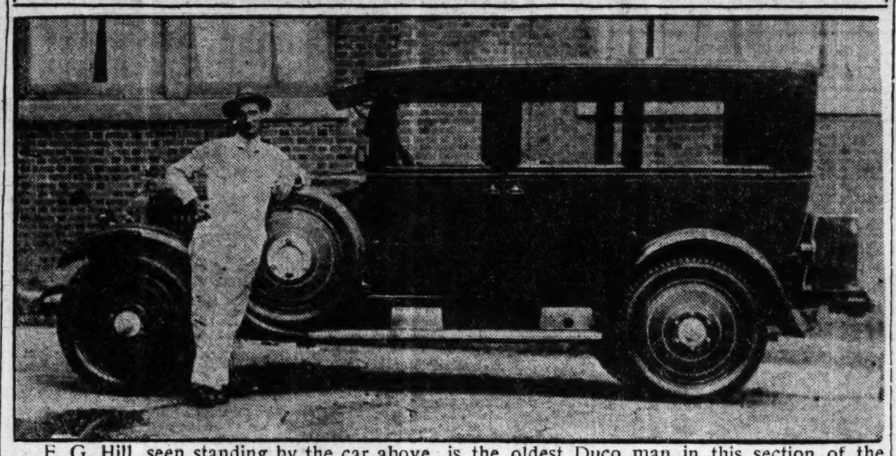
The users of the service are not the only ones, however, who are showing appreciation of the work. In the past week inquiries were received from several chambers of commerce, two Kiwanis clubs, a big chain of hotels and several private business firms, each requesting the opportunity of using advertising space in the next issue in their respective territories.

The advertising that appears in Constitution motorlogs helps to carry on the work but it is not a source of profit to The Constitution. The service has never produced a profit, and is never expected to do so. It is conducted by The Constitution in the belief that accurate information will enable local car owners to more fully enjoy the use of their cars, and that visiting motorists from other sections may be induced to visit the southeast more frequently and with greater ease.

During the six years that this service has been conducted by The Constitution experience has proven the soundness of this principle.

No other information bureau in the southeast regularly operates its own pathfinder cars, nor attempts to give free motorlogs and maps through several hundred other institutions and businesses, as does the service of The Constitution.

Rapid Growth by Duco Plant Here



F. G. Hill, seen standing by the car above, is the oldest Duco man in this section of the country, having been here since 1923, when Duco was introduced. Mr. Hill, with J. O. Hefner, prominent service station man of Atlanta, recently opened at 399 Peachtree street a very modern "official" Duco plant, which company under their direction has grown into one of the largest Duco finishing plants in Atlanta. One of their features is quick work. The car shown above looks as good as new and was turned out by them in two days.

JOINT MEETING FOR LOCAL ASSOCIATIONS

Instead of staging a separate membership meeting in November, for the members of the Atlanta Automobile association exclusively, the association is cooperating with the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association in bringing to Atlanta E. P. Corbett, head of the sales letter division of the National Register company, to address a joint meeting of the two associations, Thursday evening, November 18, 6:15 o'clock supper, chamber of commerce assembly hall No. 2.

Mr. Corbett has been actively engaged in sales promotion by direct mail advertising for many years, and is a frequent contributor to leading advertising journals, being recognized as one of the leading authorities in the country on sales letters. He has appeared on program of the Direct Mail Advertising association, and was chairman of the better letters department of that association, and was nual convention in Detroit, October 20, 21, and 22. In as much as direct mail advertising is occupying a prominent place in the selling methods of all leading business throughout the country, keen interest is being manifested by the automobile dealers and allied trade lines in the address of Mr Corbett.

Mr. Corbett will also remain in the city all day the following Friday, for the purpose of interviewing the merchants and automotive dealers, at their places of business, and offering advice and suggestions to improve their present direct mail methods. A schedule is now being made up in the association's office, and all those desiring Mr. Corbett to call at their places of business, should notify the executive secretary immediately at 1308 Citizens and Southern Bank building.

A luncheon will be tendered Mr. Corbett by the leading merchants and automotive dealers Friday, November 19, at the Atlanta Athletic club, at which time further discussion will be held on the main points brought out by Mr. Corbett in his address the preceding evening.

NEW CHRYSLER HAS LATEST ADVANTAGES

Introduction by Chrysler of the new 18-inch base wheels on the new, finer Chrysler "70," recently announced, has caused unusual comment in automobile circles because of the many advantages of this wheel over the ordinary type.

There are eight important features of this new small wheel which was developed by Chrysler engineers. With its use are noted increased lowness of the car, accentuation of long lines, 10 per cent increased braking efficiency, larger balloon tires, one-piece rim and perfected wheel balance, greater road stability, a lower center of gravity with road clearance above the average, greater ability to withstand road shocks and side thrusts, and easier tire changing.

Braking efficiency is increased because the same oversize brake drum as formerly used is employed now in the new smaller wheels, thereby increasing tensity of the braking effect.

The new finer Chrysler "70" includes 6-inch balloon tires as standard equipment. These larger balloon tires clearly improve the appearance of the new car and at the same time improve its fine riding qualities by providing a larger cushion of air. In addition, the bulk of the car weight is placed much lower, permitting the car to hug the ground closer than one with larger wheels. This latter feature is impotrant in handling the car at high speeds or over rough and high-crowned roads.

Chrysler owners will welcome the new small wheel with its one-piece rim because of its easier tire change, and stronger and more rigid construction. The new wheel affords a larger tire seat, reducing tire weaving.

Probably no other feature of the new, finer Chrysler "70" with the exception of its appearance, has been the subject of more comment than the new low wheels. They have met with immediate popular favor wherever the car has been shown.

PERFORMANCE SELLS CARS IN EXPORT FIELD

Someone has said that a competent engineer is the best salesman any motor car manufacturer can have.

Nowhere is this truism justified to a greater extent than in the export field, points out W. S. M. Mead, vice president in charge of export sales for the Chandler-Cleveland Motors corporation, since the foreign buyer pays but little attention to clever sales and advertising methods when in the market for a car.

The foreign buyer buys a car on performance ability alone," stated Mr. Mead in a discussion of this phase of the automotive industry. "He is more interested in what a car will do, how it will climb hills and accelerate, its comfort on the road, its economy and power than he is in the fact that Babe Ruth, or some other public luminary, drives a car of the self-same type.

"And there is every reason that he should think the way he does," continued Mr. Mead, "for his inherently sound logic permits him to get the utmost value for his money.

"The buyer in the export field appreciates the value of a motor car's name. He is decidedly careful in his selection of a car, for buying cars is somewhat of a ceremony to our foreign buyer.

"He is insistent upon a complete demonstration, and he listens wisely to the opinions of friends who may own cars of the same make.

"When he arrives at the opinion that the car under consideration is a good car and a sound investment, he respects its nameplate just as we respect the word 'sterling' on silver, or the '14-k' on a gold ring.

"Perhaps this insistence upon automobile quality and performance ability is one of the major factors responsible for Chandler's growing export business," said Mr. Mead.

"Certainly we have every reason to be proud of our increasing export business, for it has jumped so consistently that export business alone accounts for slightly better than 15 per cent of our entire production.

"And this fine growth has not been spasmodic," he pointed out, "as the figures for the last several months will show. In October alone our increased sales in export markets alone was better than 15 per cent."

CHEVROLET ANNOUNCES NEW PARTS SYSTEM

The Chevrolet Motor company is spending $1,500,000 on the installation of a radically new system of replacement parts distribution which executives declare will assure uniformly prompt service for every Chevrolet owner in the United States.

The plan, involving the establishment of six new major supply depots throughout the country, has been worked out by President W. S. Knudsen and J. P. Little, manager of the parts and service division. In a service way it supplements the greater production capacity which will be available after completion of the $10,000,000 Chevrolet factory expansion program.

The new supply depots, in which will be stored reserve parts stocks, are to be located at the following points: Oakland, Cal.; Janesville, Wis.; Cincinnati, O.; Buffalo, N. Y.; St. Louis, Mo., and Tarrytown, N. Y. All of the depots except those at Tarrytown and Oakland will be new, specially-designed buildings of brick and reinforced steel concrete. The existing parts stations at Oakland and Tarrytown will be enlarged and refitted to meet the heavy demands that will be made upon them under the new system. The entire facilities of the central parts warehouse at Flint, which heretofore has been the central shipping point, will be retained. The ground already has been broken for the four new buildings, and all of the major supply depots will be ready for operation by January 31.

The new depots will serve as safety valves, smoothing out the peaks and valleys of demands made by the parts department on production plants and service stations. They will perform a two-fold function: first, expedite the delivery of parts; second, create a reservoir that will permit of uniform production of parts, regardless of seasonal variations in demand.

Under the new plan the major supply depots will, in effect, create huge concentrations of parts stocks connecting the Chevrolet factories and the entire service organization. They will assure car owners far better and more efficient service through the constant maintenance of adequate stocks throughout the country. Parts will be shipped in straight carload lots from the factories to the supply depots.

The establishment of the major supply zones, outlined above, does not constitute the entire parts distribution program of the Chevrolet Motor company. In addition to the concentration points previously mentioned, the company already has in operation 11 other parts warehouses which will continue in operation and be added to as necessity arises. The 11 other parts warehouses are located at Boston, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Charlotte, Atlanta, Jacksonville, Dallas, Oklahoma City, Minneapolis, Denver and Portland. These warehouses will receive their entire shipments of parts in carload lots from the nearest major supply depot guaranteeing faster service to the dealer and owner.

The new buildings are of uniform, monitor type construction, and will be equipped with the most modern types of power conveyors, gravity ramps and stock bins.

ROBT. H. HASSLER CO. REORGANIZED

The stabilizer and shock-absorber manufacturing business of Robert H. Hassler, Inc., of Indianapolis, has been purchased by a group of New York and Chicago bankers in association with Guy Lemmon, vice president of the Hassler company, who will be president of the new company that will take over the business.

Plans for expansion of the business through an increased advertising campaign and greater sales activity are announced by Mr. Lemmon, who said that new capital to finance an increased production program already was available. There will be virtually no changes among the operating executives of the business.

Hassler, Inc., was established in 1914 and became the world's largest manufacturer of shock absorbers, its growth being one of the outstanding successes in the automotive industry. With the advent of the balloon tire the firm brought out a line of stabilizers, and this phase of the business likewise grew rapidly.

Hassler stabilizers and shock absorbers are manufactured for all popular makes of cars.

"Banking groups interested in the purchase of the Hassler business," Mr. Lemmon said, "are most favorably impressed with the modern plant, its extensive equipment, the international scope of distribution and the outstanding position of the company in the automotive industry.

"We are planning a larger advertising campaign for the stabilizers and shock absorbers and increased sales activity, which means that the plant will be the center of even greater activity under the new company. The Hassler product is distributed throughout the world. The new company expects to extend the scope of the business. Groups of financiers interested in the purchase are firmly convinced of the ever-increasing possibilities of the stabilizer business, and with that in mind they entered into the buying of the plant and business."

GREATER POWER IN WILLYS-KNIGHT '70'

To support the statement that the Knight sleeve-valve motor in the Willys-Knight Six "70" is the most powerful six-cylinder engine of its size ever built in stock production in this country, the following facts compiled from recent tests issued in regard to motor cars are interesting:

The motor in the "70" Willys-Knight Six car has a piston displacement of 178 cubic inches and develops 53 brake horsepower at its points of maximum efficiency. This gives it an actual developed energy of .298 horsepower per cubic inch of displacement.

The average piston displacement of 11 of the better known makes of six-cylinder cars in the general size class of the "70" is 210.9 cubic inches, while the average brake horsepower of these same eleven, which include the "70" is 50.9 horsepower. This gives the average energy per cubic inch of piston displacement of the 11 cars as .240 horsepower.

Excluding the "70" in these figures, the average energy is .235 horsepower per cubic inch of piston displacement.

According to these figures, the "70" Willys-Knight Six motor has a power efficiency 20 per cent in excess of the average for the field in which it is placed.

Among the 11 cars which include the "70," the developed power of this motor is the greatest with but two exceptions and one of these two cars has but 2 horsepower more than the "70," while the piston displacement is 71 cubic inches greater.

In this latter car the two additonal horsepower are called upon to carry 602 pounds through the greater weight of the car.

The nearest car to the "70" in the proportion of developed power to rated power has a rated energy of 21.4 horsepower and develops 54 horsepower, while the "70" has a rated energy of 20.7 horsepower and develops 53 horsepower, which gives it a 4 per cent advantage over the next nearest motor.

Principal factors in the power efficiency of the Willys-Knight are the rate of piston travel and the compression ratio which are in accordance with the most advanced engineering practices.

The entire trend in modern motor design, according to motor car engineers, is to increase the amount of power developed from any given motor dimension. With a 20 per cent factor in its favor, as compared with the average, and with a 4 per cent advantage over its nearest competitor in the ratio of developed power to rated power, the advantages of the Willys-Knight motor are established on an indisputable basis.

QUALITY SMALL CAR NEEDED IN AMERICA

The need in the United States for a small quality automobile has taken the form of a persistent demand for this type of car, according to the opinion held by G. M. Williams, president of the Marmon Motor Car company.

Such an automobile, according to Mr. Williams, must be designed and constructed so that it will combine the power, durability, beauty and comfort of a large luxurious car, supplemented by the flexibility and economy of operation necessary to meet present-day traffic conditions.

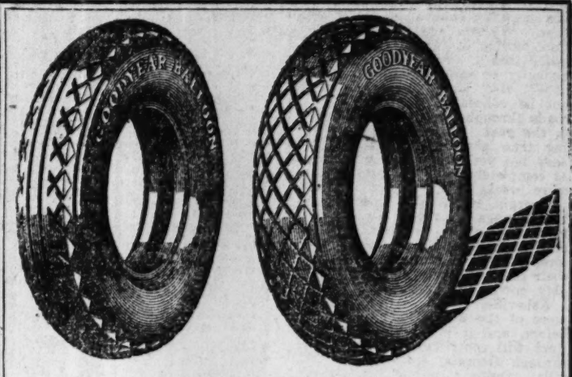
Ever since the close of the great war, many manufacturers have given consideration to the small car field and some of them have turned to Europe to gain ideas, Mr. Williams pointed out. The Marmon president, himself, has made three trips to Europe, beginning in 1919, for the express purpose of studying European automobiles and European methods of manufacture.

"There has been considerable discussion of the so-called European type of automobile and the possibility of its adaption to travel conditions in the United States," Mr. Williams said. "Motor car authorities, however, are agreeing that conditions which characterize the motor car field in Europe are not manifested to any extent in this country and probably never will be.

"The American motorist demands more rugged construction, more power and more flexibility than can be found in any true European type of small automobile," continued Mr. Williams. "Moreover, he is revealing a genuine desire for good taste and beauty in his motor car, whether it be large or small.

"What is really needed in the United States is a small fine automobile that is easy to drive and easy to park without the sacrifice of riding qualities or power. Economy of operation also is a vital factor in such a car.

"To gain these features in a quality small car the engine should be designed somewhat in accordance with the trend in racing engine construction. That is to say, the cylinders should have a small bore that will give flexibility and power along with economy.

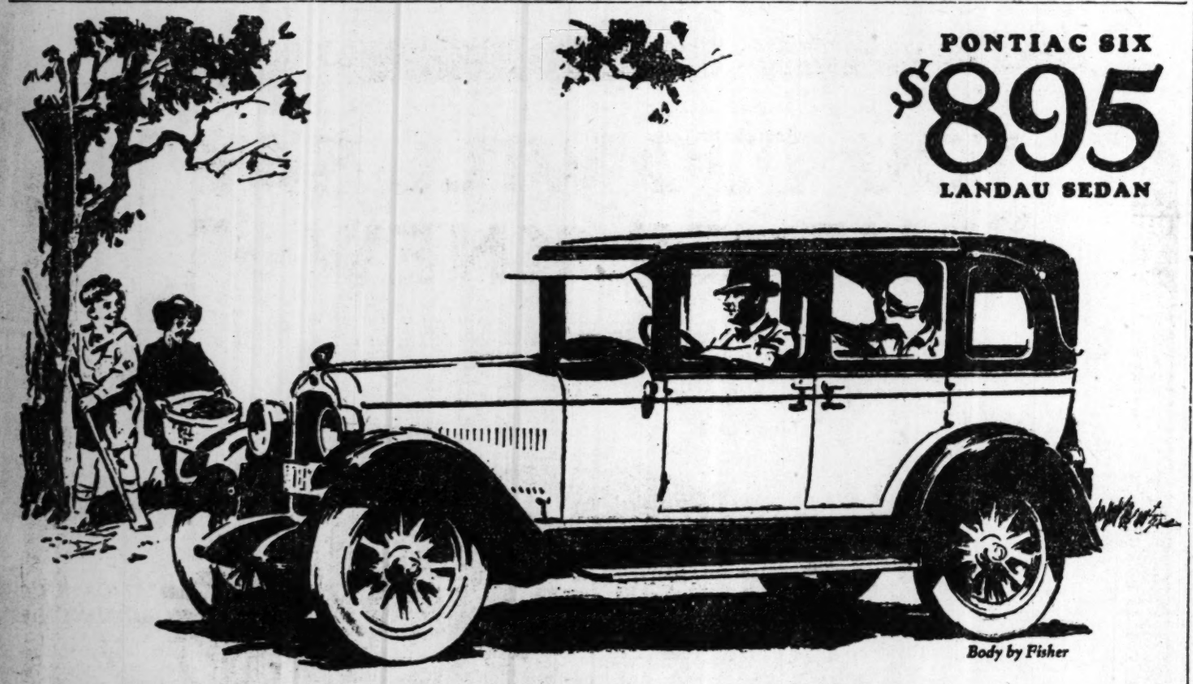


Get Our Trade-In Proposition on GOODYEARS

If your old tires are approaching the "dangerous age" come in and sell your trouble chances to us. We'll allow you a fair price for your present set in part payment for brand-new Goodyear All-Weathers or Goodyear-built Pathfinder Tires and Tubes. Equipment of known dependable quality that will get you safely through the winter and show you a real saving in tire costs. Come in any time.

29x4.40
Pathfinder Balloon
$11.20

Sold by
DOBBS TIRE CO.
90-92 W. Peachtree — 386 Whitehall
353 Euclid Ave.
Also
MILLER'S MINUTE AUTO SERVICE
2910 Peachtree Road — 965-75 Marietta St.
BROOKS-SHATTERLY CO.
409 Jonesboro Road (Lakewood Heights)
WEST END TIRE & BATTERY CO.
Whitehall and Gordon Sts.



PONTIAC SIX
$895
LANDAU SEDAN
Body by Fisher

PONTIAC SIX—Still Sweeping Toward *Unchallenged* Leadership

You may be well aware of the Pontiac's ability in traffic. You may have observed the thrilling swiftness of its acceleration and the obvious ease with which it handles.

But you cannot comprehend the basic reasons for the phenomenal success of the Pontiac Six until you have actually driven the car—*and driven it in a way that would break the heart of another car less ruggedly constructed!*

When we say that you can drive a Pontiac Six at fifty miles an hour, for as long as you like—we mean exactly that.

When we tell you it will take you in comfort over roads that would ordinarily tax your endurance—we are simply repeating the statements of owners who know.

And when we urge you to come and arrange for a demonstration—we are merely asking you to verify for yourself the fundamental reasons why the Pontiac Six continues its sensational sweep towards unchallenged sales leadership in the field of low-priced sixes.

Pontiac Six Sedan or Coupe, $825. Oakland Six, companion to Pontiac Six—$1025 to $1295. All prices at Factory. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

DARNALL MOTOR COMPANY
Atlanta, Ga., 285 Spring St., Phone IVy 1921
Coweta Motor Co., Newnan, Ga.
T. H. Ennis, Milledgeville, Ga.
Macon, Ga., 715 Third St., Phones 3345-3346
Griffith Motor Co., Reynolds, Ga.
Union Motor Co., Perry, Ga.

New Oakland-Pontiac purchaser's protection plan, pays your notes when you are sick or injured.

OAKLAND-PONTIAC Sixes
PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS

Better Sturdier!

Demand for Graham Brothers 1½-Ton Truck increases steadily, rapidly.

Buyers buy again. Fleets grow.

Even greater value now at the same low initial cost. Greater ruggedness, easier handling, smoother power.

1-TON CHASSIS (G-BOY) $980.00
1½-TON CHASSIS $1,360.00
2-TON CHASSIS $1,560.00
Delivered

A fit workmate for the 1-Ton G-BOY and Graham Brothers 2-Ton, this improved 1½-Ton is ready for delivery, complete with body for your business.

Graham Brothers Trucks, with Dodge Brothers ¾-Ton Commercial Cars, meet 91% of all hauling requirements.

F. E. MAFFETT, Inc.
167 W. Peachtree Street — HEmlock 1164
119-121 East Ponce de Leon Avenue, Decatur, Ga.
WEST END BRANCH
587 West Whitehall St.
(Formerly 689 Whitehall)
BUCKHEAD BRANCH
19-21 Roswell Road
Service—2928 Peachtree Road

SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE
GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

Georgia Motor Traffic Today and Tomorrow

BY O. J. WILLOUGHBY,
Editor Constitution Highway Department.

The winter migration to Florida has begun. There's no doubt about that. We who operate the information service of The Constitution believed that it would. In fact, had the audacity to say so in these columns.

We also said that traffic would not be concentrated on one or two roads through Georgia as it has been in the past. This prediction is proving true also, though winter rains have not yet caused traffic to deploy as completely as it will within a few more weeks.

Georgia route No. 1 south from Chattanooga, as far as Carrollton at least, wil carry more of the north and south burden this year than before. Dalton and Marietta will get their share of the traffic, though probably not as much as in the past.

Asheville, N. C., is scheduled for more of the winter traffic than ever before, and it is likely that her visitors will contribute a steady stream through Georgia, entering at Blairsville. Quite a bit of the Asheville traffic will enter Georgia through Toccoa and Hartwell. Just how much depends upon construction programs that look favorable at this time.

Macon will enjoy an increase this year due to the rapidly clearing detours that have had her almost locked-in for more than a year.

Columbus will get some traffic from Atlanta and Carrollton, which will be turned to Americus, Albany and other south Georgia towns. The latter will also get a good bit of traffic over Georgia route 3, and from Macon and Fort Valley.

The National highway south from Macon through Valdosta is due for a good share of the traffic, but possibly not so much out of proportion as in the past. The same is true of Waycross and other communities on the eastern Dixie. Savannah and Augusta will probably get about the same traffic as last year, though both are still suffering from detours.

Thinking of the future, Savannah will have the firs entirely hard-surfaced road across the state—the Atlantic Coastal highway through Brunswick—unless links between Albany and Columbus are surfaced in the near future. In the latter event, the first road across the state to be entirely paved will be from Columbus to Albany, Quitman, Valdosta to Lake City, Florida.

Both these roads will soon add much to the Georgia system, but they traverse only a corner of the state. The next legislature must write the date for the completion of the first north-south and east-west roads entirely across the state. Such roads are sorely needed and will add much to the value of farm property throughout the staate. The date can not be predicted with safety, but it is certain to be in the near future, unless the hopes of 90 per cent of all Georgians are blasted on political rocks. Those who attended the state democratic convention at Macon, or who have talked with the representatives who will speak for us at the capitol next summer, do not believe that this will happen.

Georgia has today a system of unpaved roads that, so far as engineering goes, is outstanding among southern states. When these roads are surfaced Georgia will have no cause to bow her head to any other state in the Union, when roads are discussed. Her grades, bridges and surveys are unquestionably among the best in the country, on such roads as have been built under the engineering direction of the state highway department.

Everywhere one goes the wish is expressed that they may be surfaced at the earliest possible date, for it has been demonstrated that the unsurfaced road requires maintenance and reconstruction expense greater than the carrying charge on surfacing costs. But that's a small part of what one hears, for the public has become equally convinced that only the surfaced road will carry traffic every day in the year.

Buy the Finest Jewelry at Your Own Price During MAY BROS. AUCTION

LOCAL SALESMAN WINS HIGH HONOR

H. E. Gregory, of the Franklin Motor Car company, 151 West Peachtree street, was designated last week as general in the Franklin army of salesmen. The rank which entails a fine cash bonus, paid by the Franklin Automobile company of Syracuse, N. Y., was secured through making a designated number of sales of Franklin cars within the year ending December 31, 1926.

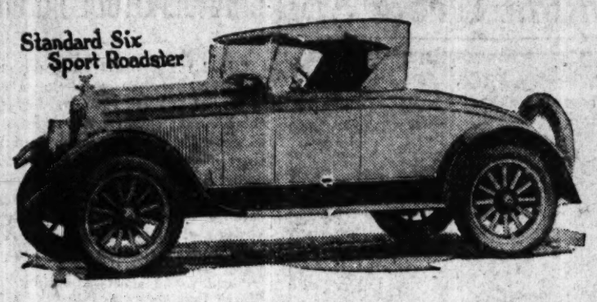
Mr. Gregory reached his goal with two months to spare, winning in the process a second bonus for selling more than one-half the number of Franklin cars allotted for the year, before June 30.

His next goal is 52 Franklin sales before December 31, which, if realized will net him a third bonus and membership in the highly distinguished Car-a-Week club.

The plan under which the bonuses are distributed by the Franklin factory is known as "Franklin's Twenty-fifth Anniversary Contest" and offers on a competitive basis several other awards involving hundreds of dollars which are to be paid for securing highest percentages of new business to total sales and greatest amount of new business.

Mr. Gregory's individual record places him well to the fore and makes him a strong contender for the competitive awards which will be decided next December.

Leaders In New Chandler Line

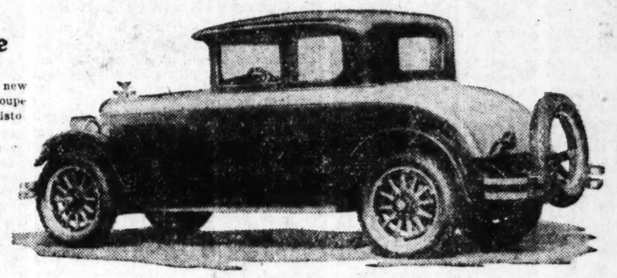


Little brother to the Big Six Comrade, this smartly stylish Standard Six Roadster is finished in Biege Brown and attractive Nevada Gray. Genuine Spanish leather to harmonize with the body color is used to upholster its softly cushioned seats. A roomy rumble seat for two additional passengers folds neatly into the back deck when not in use. Natural wood wheels are standard equipment.



The 1927 Big Six Metropolitan Sedan has a new clear-vision, safety body with slender steel corner posts that bring the utmost in vision and eliminate all "blind spots." Color options of either lotus blue and black, or silver gray and Sheridan gray, are available at no extra cost. Upholstery is genuine mohair. Arm rests, smoking set, toggle cords, and rich, walnut-finished window panels with decorative inlay grace the roomy interior.

Big Six 4 Pass. Coupe



Acclaimed the smartest car in the new 1927 Chandler line, this luxurious coupe for four is indeed an attractive and aristocratic model.

It is colored a striking combination Sheridan gray and silver gray lac

Upholstery is genuine mohair. Attractive window panels of rich walnut-finish with decorative inlay harmonize with the new instrument board and add distinction and refinement to the spacious interior.

These cars are being displayed by the Chandler Motor Sales company, 389 Peachtree St., local distributors.

HERTZ DRIVURSELF TO ISSUE COUPON BONDS

The Hertz Driveurself Stations, Inc., today announced the adoption of a coupon book, similar in plan to railway mileage books, for the convenience of patrons who use drive-it-yourself automobiles frequently or for long mileages. The plan, which has been under consideration for some months, is another step in a program to increase the convenience of Drivurself operations for commercial and industrial firms who have traveling representatives away from their home offices.

Under this plan the company will purchase the coupon books and issue them, along with Hertz travelers courtesy cards, to its travelers; and with a minimum of administrative or accounting cost will have provided their representatives with five miles or a hundred miles of transportation according to their needs. The coupons will be accepted in lieu of cash at any of the Hertz Driveurself stations located in 70 cities of the country.

An added inducement is provided to the companies buying the coupon books, it was explained, through discounts varying from 5 to 15 per cent, according to the amount represented by the coupon books purchased. This discount, it was stated, will further reduce the cost-per-mile traveling expenses entering into selling and distributing costs; and is comparable to the cash discount commonly used in purchases of commodities of any sort.

"For many months—even years—the business and financial world has devoted a great deal of study and discussion to the best means of reducing the costs of distribution," said M. L. Ross, vice president of the Hertz Drivurself corporation, which owns the Hertz Driveurself stations.

"National conferences of the business world have been held and have devoted much thought to means of bringing distribution and selling costs into line with the high efficiency of production costs.

"From our preliminary studies in connection with the coupon book plan for the Hertz Driveurself stations, we believe that we are making a contribution to this reduction of distribution costs. Hundreds of corporations and business houses, including some of the largest in the country and whose products enter into almost every household, are making daily use of our service in all parts of the country. They are finding that their traveling representatives can cover more ground, can reach their clients more effectively, can serve their fields better and improve their productive service—and at a lower cost than formerly was possible.

"More than 10,000 Hertz travelers' courtesy cards have already been issued—without cost to them—to business concerns who seek to provide automobile transportation for their men away from home with a minimum delay and expense and with a maximum of service."

The coupon books will be sold and honored not only at the Hertz Drivurself stations but at the drivurself stations in other cities which operate under the Hertz license.

BEAUDRY TO TRADE CARS FOR COTTON

Arrangements permitting Georgia farmers to obtain two cents above the market price for their cotton by using the cotton in purchase of a guaranteed used Ford car, have been announced by Ernest G. Beaudry, president of the Beaudry Motor company, Ford dealers.

Mr. Beaudry declared that the plan, which would enable cotton farmers to change their product for modern automotive equipment at a price two cents above the current market price of cotton, was based on altruistic motives. "The farmers of this state are faced with a situation," Mr. Beaudry stated, "of having a large cotton crop and being forced to dispose of it at prices that would not reimburse them for their labor and expenses. They are in need of equipment to carry on their work, but in many cases the return on their crops will not allow of the purchase of the new equipment.

"Our plan is to allow them two cents a pound above the prevailing market quotations in the purchase of motor cars sold by our concern. In addition to this we propose to store the cotton, which will remove so much of it from the market, thereby hastening the upward trend of cotton prices."

Houston Court To Open.

Perry, Ga., November 13.—(Special.)—Houston superior court will convene Monday, this being the regular quarterly term of the court. There are 59 civil cases on the calendar and 45 criminal warrants for the grand jury, some for assault, intent to murder, violations of prohibition laws, burglary, etc.

NICKEL, SILVER and GOLD PLATING
Auto Parts, Silverware, etc., Replated and Made New
BAKED ENAMELING
Mirrors Resilvered — Block Tinning
Metal Beds Refinished, Wood Finishes
SIMMONS PLATING WORKS
125 S. Pryor St. WAlnut 6244-65

COMPLETE NEW LINE FOR STEARNS-KNIGHT

With no stocks of previous models in the hands of either dealers or distributors and with the condition of the factory inventory in such shape that there are no cars of earlier types to be moved, the F. B. Stearns company, makers of the Stearns-Knight car, is in a strong position to capitalize on the interest being shown in the models presented a little over two months ago.

The financial structure of the company which was greatly strengthened in the early parts of the year when it was taken over by powerful interests is such that production plans for the coming year may be carried through in a substantial manner never possible in the past. Quality will always be paramount.

Major changes in the new models were confined to chassis and body structures with the Knight sleeve-valve motor, of course, being continued with improvements which did not place any heavy burden on the resources of the organization in the way of development work.

The F. B. Stearns company was the pioneer builder of the Knight sleeve-valve motor in this country and has kept the devolpment of this type of power plant closely abreast of the general progress made in sleeve-valve construction by the leading engineers of this country and Europe.

The performance record as well as the public reception accorded the Knight type of power plant by owners of luxury cars has definitely set this engine on a high plane which has obviated the necessity for yearly change and owners of the Stearns-Knight cars bought years ago are still enthusiastic over the performance of their cars as contrasted with cars equipped with other kinds of motors.

National distribution of all models in the new Stearns-Knight line has been completed and all dealers and distributors report a steady and growing interest which is reflected in a pronounced upward swing in registrations.

CLEAR-VISION FRONT REDUCING COLLISIONS

Reduction of the sectional area of the forward corner pillars of closed automobiles as achieved in the design by W. H. Emond, of the Franklin Automobile company's body-engineering department, has lessened the number of accidents from cars striking unobserved persons, cars and obstacles, in the opinion of S. E. Ackerman, sales manager for that company.

"Edmond's design," says Ackerman, "makes it impossible for a car or person to approach from either the right or left of the driver without being in his line of vision. Previously, the average-sized car could approach from the right at a distance of 125 feet and be entirely obscured by the thickness of the front pillars. Approach from the left could be made within a distance of 45 feet.

"This great stride in safety was not the result of any casual discovery. It came after long study and experimenting during which Franklin used with creditable success the old V-type front—an advance over the then conventional style, but advance that was not improvement enough.

"Finally came the conviction that the most efficient, atractive-looking and inexpensive method of mastering the problem was the slender-pillar construction—building the door above the lower light line with merely a rigid grooved metal frame for the glass, and then placing at door-joint distance from this frame, the smallest practical section of standing pillar that would serve for installation of the windshield.

"This was done. The construction of frame and pillars above the light line was necessarily metal—bronze, and tubular preferred.

"The method effected a 15 per cent reduction in the weight of the bodies.

"The use of metal, however does not mean that Franklin has yielded to the modern temptation of adopting the cheaper, noisier and less desirable all-metal construction.

"The framework for the clear-vision Franklin body is still made of ash, which is selected for its straight and light grain. The wood is more expensive than the maple, elm, birch, fir, and gum used in some constructions, but because of its straight graining, ability to hold its shape and natural qualities for holding glue and forming a permanent joint, it is preferred. The Franklin body likewise avoids the use of steel panels not only to escape unsightly rust spots and to achieve a richer and more velvety surface, but to eliminate the noise reproducing qualities to which the harder metal is liable. Sixteen gauge sheet aluminum is specified for the Franklin body, affording a unit weight reduction of about 33 1-3 per cent although representing a unit cost increase of about 500 per cent. The reduction in weight, the great advantage of silence and the freedom of aluminum from corrosion more than overbalance the cost advance in the opinion of Franklin body engineers and Franklin owners," Mr. Ackerman said.

Diamond-Set Christmas Gifts
At Any Price You Name
MAY BROS. AUCTION

Three Recent
Noteworthy Improvements
Await Your Inspection

Improvement A

—has resulted in a smoothness of engine operation that will prove a genuine surprise as soon as you take the wheel.

Improvement B

—has given the car a quietness of operation most unusual in cars of this type and price.

Improvement C

—has added to the car's durability and dependability—qualities which have always set Dodge Brothers Motor Cars apart.

The car must actually be driven to appreciate the far reaching importance of these improvements.

We urge you to make this personal test at the first opportunity.

Touring Car	$ 920.00
Special Touring	1,000.00
Coupe	970.00
Special Coupe	1,055.00
Sedan	1,025.00
Special Sedan	1,110.00



F. E. MAFFETT, Inc.
167 W. Peachtree Street
HEmlock 1164

West End Branch
587 Whitehall St., S. W.
WEst 1116

Decatur Branch
119 E. Ponce de Leon Ave.
Decatur

Buckhead Branch
19-21 Roswell Road
HEmlock 3867

We Also Sell Dependable Used Cars

DODGE BROTHERS
MOTOR CARS

YOU TOO WILL SAY
"I NEVER KNEW--"



The car illustrated is the DeLuxe Coach; priced $1050 at Lansing

THE STANDARD COACH BODY BY FISHER $950 F. O. B. LANSING

Widely as Oldsmobile is praised . . . brilliantly as it stands out in traffic and on the highway . . . firmly as its value has established it far above its price class . . . those who drive it for the first time repeatedly exclaim—

"I never knew what a truly great car this is!"

So come to our showroom. See Oldsmobile Six. Go over it point by point; study every new feature.

Then get behind the wheel—drive it. Performance is proof!

You too will thrill at its eager power, its brisk acceleration, its effortless control.

You too will discover that in performance, as truly as in design and appointments, it gratifies your finer tastes as well as satisfies your every need.

You too will say—"I never knew what a truly great car Oldsmobile is!"

Olds Motor Works—Atlanta Branch
OLDSMOBILE SALES COMPANY
J. M. HARRISON, President
Atlanta Dealers
112-114 W. Peachtree St. IVy 0642

OLDSMOBILE SIX
PRODUCT of GENERAL MOTORS

MARMON ADOPTS FEDCO SYSTEM

From all over the country police departments, automobile associations and insurance companies are reporting an increase in the number of stolen automobiles. Chicago reports the total number of cars stolen since January 1, as 7,500 as compared with 8,200 for the whole of 1925. Massachusetts reports 19,000 stolen in the year 1925, as compared with 9,500 in 1924.

"Automobile thievery has become an organized business involving a loss of three hundred million dollars a year—a bill which the motoring public pays either directly or indirectly," says H. H. Brooks, general sales director of the Marmon Motor Car company.

"In the adoption of the Fedco system of automobile theft prevention and detection, the Marmon Motor Car company has taken a step which will give to the Marmon owner real protection against the car thief," continues Mr. Brooks.

"Every Marmon car leaving the factory is now equipped with a Fedco number plate, a patented numbering device which cannot be alterted, counterfeited, or removed without leaving evidence of tampering.

"It is well known that professional thieves have no difficulty in so changing the numbers and otherwise disguising an automobile that the owner himself cannot always identify it. The Fedco plate is installed in plain sight on the instrument board and can readily be seen and the number checked.

"The Fedco system includes a nation-wide field service supplied through the William J. Burns International Detective Agency, Inc., with its 30 branch offices and thousands of operatives. The Burns agency broadcasts data on Fedco-protected stolen cars to dealers, police officials, sheriffs, garages and filling stations. It has contacts with police and other officials and assists them in establishing the ownership of Fedco-protected cars which are seized or found abandoned. Both independently and in cooperation with police officials, it investigates clews which may lead to the recovery of cars and offers rewards for information leading to the arrest and conviction of thieves.

"One of Fedco's chief functions is in providing an agency, operating on a country-wide basis, to coordinate the work of police officials in widely-scattered territories," continues Sales Director Brooks. "It is no longer possible for a thief to steal a Fedco-protected car in one city and dispose of it in some other city or state without risk of capture.

"Probably 80 per cent of the stolen cars are sold by 'fences' to people who have reason to suspect that they are buying a stolen car, and who have felt safe in driving such a car on the ground that it was not likely to be identified. The Fedco system destroys the market for stolen cars because the 'fences' shy away from handling Fedco-protected stolen cars, knowing that they are difficult to resell, for the purchaser of a stolen Fedco-protecteted car would be constantly open to the risk of having his car identified through the Fedco number plate on the instrument and taken away from him.

"In adopting the Fedco system we are giving Marmon owners a valuable protective feature."

An Amazing Invention

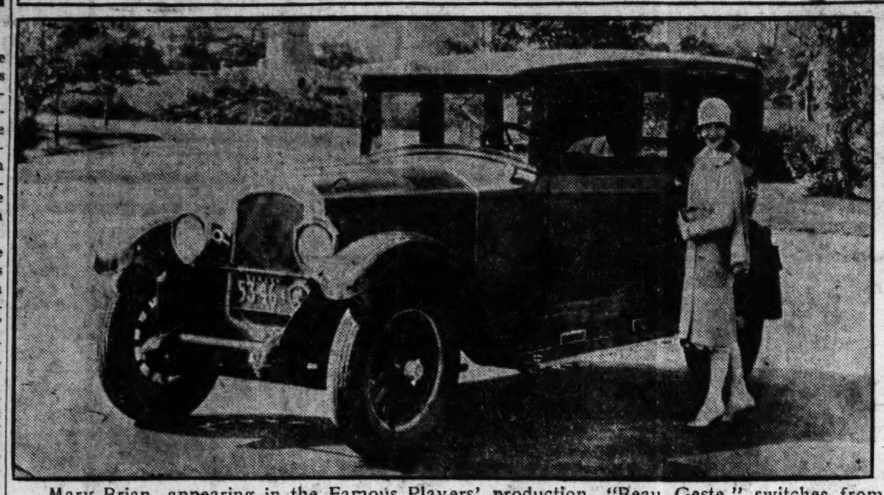
FOR the first time, it is possible to get a glass enclosure for an open car that can be put on or taken off easier and quicker than celluloid side curtains, and that can be carried in the car.

On demonstration at
SOUTHERN MOTOR EQUIPMENT CO.
Distributors
214 Spring St. WAl. 9186



GLASSMOBILE

Famous Movie Beauty and Her Willys-Knight Great Six



Mary Brian, appearing in the Famous Players' production, "Beau Geste," switches from desert sands to Central park, New York, where a Willys-Knight Great Six becomes her means for transportation. The Egyptian obelisk in the background may be significant of the impression made upon her through her notable work in the picture. This beautiful model with many others of the Overland and Willys-Knight line are displayed in the show rooms of Willys-Overland's Atlanta branch—17 East North avenue.

FINDS MOTOR CAR CASH SALES LARGE

Nearly half of the purchasers of Dodge Brothers cars pay cash, according to R. P. Fohey, treasurer of Dodge Brothers, Inc., after a statistical study of practically 40,000 recent sales made by dealers throughout the U. S. and Canada.

"To get an average of the prevalence of installment buying," said Mr. Fohey, "We took 39,095 sales of new cars made by our dealers over a period of several weeks and analyzed them. We found that 17,629, or 45.1 per cent of the buyers, laid down the full amount when they took delivery of their cars and trucks.

"No exact figures are available for the industry as a whole but the commonly accepted estimate is that only 20 per cent of motor car buyers pay in full at time of delivery. For this reason I think the result of our analysis will surprise a good many people, particularly bankers."

In not a single district throughout the U. S. and Canada did the amount of cash transactions fall below 23 per cent, and in some districts cash sales amounted to more than 65 per cent of the dealers' total business.

Installment buying was found to be more prevalent in the New York district, with its large urban population, than in the Omaha district which includes much small town and rural territory. The average of cash sales reported by Canadian dealers was 51 per cent, about 6 per cent higher than the figure for the U. S.

"The conservative policy of Dodge Brothers dealers requiring a large down payment and not more than twelve monthly installments has contributed to sound expansion of its business," said Mr. Fohey. "Dealers' total sales have in the first nine months of this year increased 41.5 per cent over the same period last year. True enough, if easier terms were permitted this increase in sales might have been larger. But the risks involved in a too-loose credit policy are not worth taking.

"Theoretically, Dodge Brothers, Inc., has no interest in whether the dealer sells for cash or on installments; or whether the installment contracts are paid. This is because Dodge Brothers, Inc., gets its money from its dealers before cars are delivered. Out of sales exceeding a billion and a half dollars, its loss from bad debts has been less than $33,000. Nevertheless, under practical conditions, the company has a vital interest in the installment plan methods adopted by its dealers; for if the dealer obtains volume sales by unsound credit extension it would eventually result in losses and curtailment of sales affecting both dealer and manufacturer.

"All of our studies indicate htat properly safeguarded installment selling has a real place in the automotive industry," continued Mr. Fohey, "our cars are today utilized by owners to such an extent in their business and have become so essential that the employment of conservative credit extension by dealers is both constructive and fundamentally sound."

GOOD ROADS WILL CHANGE AUTO DESIGNING

"Good roads," said an Elcar engineer recently after completing a tour of several hundred miles, "are a great thing for the country, but may not be so good for the automobile manufacturer if he doesn't watch his step. It occurred to me while I was driving through the country that the preponderance of excellent roads in some sections, and the growth of good roads movements throughout the country, might lead manufacturers who are inclined to be short-sighted into believing that they can leave the riding qaulities of their cars to some extent to the roads.

"Personally, I believe that nothing is of greater importance at the present time than the perfection of the riding qualities of automobiles, and we are overlooking nothing at the Elcar factory that will tend to make Elcars better riding. Even if it were possible to ride on concrete highways from one end of the country to another, up, down or across, we would still strive to perfect the riding qualities of Elcar, because, as long as there are street car and railroad crossings, filled-in excavations, silent policemen and various other things to be encountered along the road, the riding qaulities of a car are going to be up to the car more than they are up to the road."

Glenn Denied Retrial.

L. F. Glenn, convicted recently in United States district court and sentenced to 18 months in the federal penitentiary on white slavery charges, Saturday was refused a new trial by Judge Samuel H. Sibley.

Rumanian Prince and His Willys Knight Roadster



Prince Nicolas of Rumania sets the style in roadsters when he took delivery of this Willys-Knight, ordered by him at the Paris salon and delivered to him in New York.

NEW SALES RECORD FOR NEW PIERCE-ARROW

The recent introduction of Series 36, Pierce-Arrow's new high-powered car, was followed by an 89 per cent increase in shipments of dual valve models from the factory during the month of October as compared to the preceding month, according to an announcement by L. E. Corcoran, general sales manager.

"The market for the luxurious dual valve Pierce-Arrow models has been greatly increased," said Mr. Corcoran, "by the advent of Series 36. For instance, our Series 36 enclosed drive limousine, priced at $5,875 at Buffalo, places this finest of all American cars within the reach of many additional thousands of automobile buyers.

"It is my belief," stated Mr. Corcoran, "that the wonderful success of this new dual valve model shows that the present trend of the buying public is toward finer, higher priced cars."

Sales of Series 80, Pierce-Arrow's moderately priced car, continue strong in both the coach and the de luxe body styles. A healthy demand also exists for Pierce-Arrow's dual valve heavy duty motor trucks, the shipments of these sturdy commercial vehicles continuing steady.

BUTTS COUNTY GROWS BIG POTATO CROP

Jackson, Ga., November 13.—(Special.)—Farmers of Butts county are engaged in harvesting what is declared to be the largest sweet potato crop in all history. There was a heavy acreage planted.

Duco & Lacquer Finishing

Our Service Is Complete—We Specialize On
Automobiles and Furniture
Workmanship and Materials Guaranteed
HOLBROOK & SMITH
555 Whitehall St. WEst 3000

Cuts Gas Bills in Half



Low first cost is only part of your saving on an Overland Whippet.

Its outstanding economy of 30 miles on a gallon of gasoline—well over 1,000 miles on a gallon of oil . . . with the smallest tax rating of any car in America today, cuts present operating costs just about in half. And doubles the value of every dollar you now spend for upkeep.

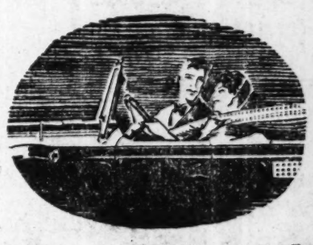
In a recent economy driving test in Chicago 1308 contestants averaged 31.8 miles per gallon . . . the winner averaged 47.2 miles per gallon. And scores of Whippets were sold as the result of this demonstration.

In fairness to yourself, think of economy before buying any light car today.

$695 WHIPPET SEDAN
Other Whippet prices are: Coupe $685; Touring $645; prices f. o. b. factory. Prices and specifications subject to change without notice. The Willys Finance Plan offers unusually attractive credit terms. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio

OVERLAND Whippet

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc.
15-17 E. North Avenue Atlanta, Ga.
GORDY & HANNA MOTOR CO.
College Park, Ga.



new experiences await you

MARMON

Series 75

Even greater top speed
Even faster acceleration

Power flow absolutely without vibration due to New Marmon Modulator in combination with Marmon's exclusive system of double-fire ignition

Greatest ease and steadiness of steering since the advent of balloon tires due to New Marmon Steering Stabilizer, a recent invention exclusive with Marmon

New type of self-energizing four-wheel brakes

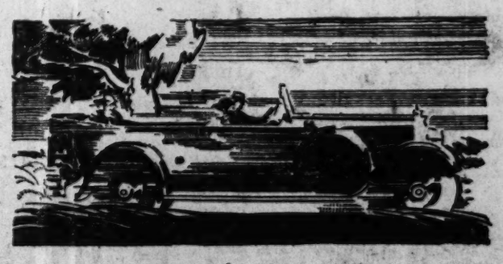
Every engine bearing lubricated under full pressure

Only car with compensating rear springs which keep the body of the car "on even keel" when leaving the crown of road

Only car with patent shock-resisting frame, with built-in steel running boards or "side bumpers"

New custom-built bodies by Locke and new line of standard cars in great variety of color and upholstery combinations

Prices the lowest in Marmon history—$3195 and upwards—f. o. b. factory



MARMON ATLANTA MOTOR CO.
Distributors for Georgia
170 W. Peachtree St. HEmlock 0266-026

Classified Ads

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Real Estate News

VOL. LIX., No. 153. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 14, 1926.



Fur Coats priced at
$89.00
$139.50
$195.00
$248.00
$298.00
$398.00
$498.00
$598.00
Fur Pieces
$35-$45
$59.75-$75

GIFTY! FUR COATS

REGAL furs and fur coats make ideal gifts! Selections should be made now from complete showings of selected fur coats and choice fur neckpieces. You may wear them or keep them in our storage plants until wanted—paying for them on easy terms. Furs are gifts that endure through many holiday periods!

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

HAVE you seen The Village Blacksmith? A masterpiece that will inspire you to greater things! Shown in a special setting on High's balcony over Silk Store. There is no charge.

J.M. HIGH CO.

44 Years of Faithful Service and Value-giving

DO YOU have an account at High's? If not, get one at once. Make your shopping convenient and buy freely of the store-wide values that are offered daily.

Monday--9 Sharp! 600 Prs. Famous Wolton

Big, Fluffy Wool Mixed

BLANKETS

Absolutely THE Blanket Event of the Year!



Blankets Weigh 4 lb. 11 oz.

$3.98 Pr.

A Partial Shipment of a $5,000 Purchase!

BEGINNING at 9 sharp Monday A. M., the greatest sale of blankets the south has ever known! Made by the largest manufacturers of this type blanket in the world — merchandising history in the making! Attractive 5-in. block plaids—weight 4 lbs. and 11 ounces. A timely sale — just on the brink of November's coldest weather. Blankets offered at a saving of 40c on every dollar invested. Only 600 in the sale—better hurry!

—Double pairs for large beds.
—Every pair perfect.
—Every one new—on sale first time.
—Select wool mixed with woolly China cotton.
—Weight 4 1-4 lbs.
—Five-Inch block plaids.
—Rose, blue, orchid, gran, tan, gold.
—Silky sateen bound. Double stitched.
—Sturdy nap that will not ball up or mat. Bright, clear, warm colors.
—Shrunk in the finishing process.

HIGH'S, STREET FLOOR





EVENING GOWNS OF

Chiffons
* *
Imported transparent Chiffons;
* *
Gros de Londre;
* *
Chiffon velvets;
* *
in new shades, priced at
$25.00
$39.75
$49.75
$59.75

EVENING GOWNS

INTRIGUING things that vie with moonlit nights for sheer beauty! Scintillating vivid youth and portraying the style-rightness of exquisite gowns for evening! Fashioned of chiffons, imported transparent chiffons, Gros de Londre and chiffon velvets in deep rich blacks and soft shades of nile, peachbloom, maize and azalea.

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Monday, at 9 Sharp--Our

Thanksgiving Sale of China

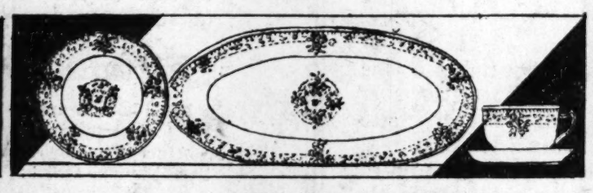
To add to the festive spirit of the annual Thanksgiving dinner you'll have the table appropriately set with lovely things from this unusual offering! China of sheerest beauty—silver of handsomest charm and those little odd pieces that are so necessary! See them early for best selection.



50-Pc. White and Gold Dinner Sets

$46

A set of unusual charm with its clear white china and its narrow band of shining gold! Real Bavarian china in a complete service of 50 pieces. Set is taken from open stock—making replacement easy!



50-Pc. Haviland China

$85

From France this set of Haviland comes bringing with it all the beauty and artistry of master designers! Featuring the new Narcissus pattern—one of Haviland's loveliest creations. The set comes complete with 50 pieces—complete service for 6.

Glassware

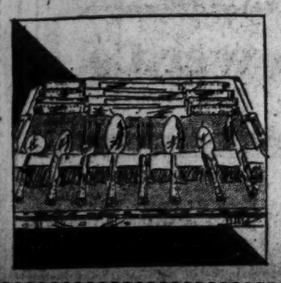
The world-famous Helsey Stemware — tall, graceful shapes with green stem—base and bowl of clearest crystal!

—Goblets . . $13.50 doz.
—Comports $13.50 doz.
—Salad Plates $13.50 doz.
—Iced Tea Glasses $13.50 doz.
—Sherbets . . $13.50 doz.



42-Pc. Dinner Set . . . $26
50-Pc. Dinner Set . . . $38

A lovely set from old England! Characteristic of the English temperament with dainty "Alcester" pattern! Royal ivory grounds—guaranteed not to craze. 42-piece set at $26, same set in 50 pieces for $38.



"Pieces of 8"

$44.50

A 26-piece chest of 1847 Rogers silver! A silver set of rare beauty and simplicity of design! Each piece unusually heavy—large size knives and forks with long prongs. Includes, too, iced tea spoons, tablespoons, butter knife and sugar shell.

Odd Pieces

$2.98

A lovely assortment of odd pieces of china of rare beauty and design! Includes pickle dishes, bonbon dishes, relish dishes, cream and sugars, mayonnaise dishes and many other things of equal usefulness.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR, REAR

Casseroles

$4.95

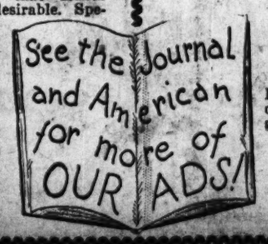
The famous Pyrex Casseroles with nickel frames that are guaranteed to last a life time without tarnishing and with glass insert that is guaranteed not to break!

Salad Plates

$3 doz.

Exquisitely beautiful glass salad plates that add to the zest of the salad! A lovely shade of amber that makes them even more desirable. Special at $3 dozen.





Sale! Fashionable Black Silks!

Black enters the early Winter season and promises to stay. Any woman who cares for smartness does not consider her wardrobe complete without several silk frocks in this emphatic hue. Here in our November showing of black silks and velvets—all priced much less than regular.

—40-in. Charmeuse Satin . . . . . $1.69 yd.
—40-in. Charmeuse Satin . . . . . $1.95 yd.
—40-in. Satin Crepe . . . . . $2.45 yd.
—40-in. Silk Crepe . . . . . $2.95 yd.
—40-in. Satin Crepe . . . . . $1.98 yd.

HIGH'S SILK STORE

Sale! 3 Pairs of Durham Hose for the Price of 2 Pairs!

The silk stocking opportunity of a lifetime! The famous Durham silk hose offered at a great savings in a way most novel! For example—you buy 3 pairs of the exquisite "Penelope" silk stockings that regularly sell for $1.85 a pair for only $3.70—an exact savings of $1.85!

"Penelope" Silk Stockings

$1.85 Pr.

3 Pairs for $3.70

A medium weight all-silk stocking carefully reinforced at the top and foot. Justly popular for its smooth and even texture, lustrous sheen and unusual durability. All the wanted shades.

"Daphne" Silk Stockings

$1.00 Pr.

3 Pairs for $2

Of purest thread silk with lisle tops for endurance wearing! Loveliness and wear are woven right into the fabric of every pair! Semi-fashioned. Comes in all the desired fall shades.

Phantom, $1.85 Silk Stockings

3 Pairs for $3.70

Liked particularly by the woman who requires extremely fine fabric as well as gauziness! The new shades.

Men! Traymore, 50c Silk and Linen Sox

3 Pairs for $1

Silk and linen socks for men in all the wanted colors—shades that men like! Splendid wearing abilities.

Men! Dollar Bill Sox 35c, 3 for 68c

A share of the savings for the men, too! Cotton socks of unusually good quality—highly mercerized. In all the wanted shades for fall.

HIGH'S, STREET FLOOR



This Wonderful Offer For One Week Only

RADIO IN THE HOMES

Conducted by Will Smith

RADIO-ING The Air Waves.

BY WILL H. SMITH.

We have heard Big Ford and Little Glenn at WLS, the Sears-Roebuck station at Chicago, in various moods and fancies broadcasting here in Atlanta as well as from their Windy City station, but we have never heard them in a program we appreciated as much as the one in which they appeared last night.

They sang several sacred songs, including "I Love to Tell the Story," "Trust and Obey," and "Brighten the Corner Where You Are," and it set the Dial Twister to thinking. Not so much because their offerings were of a sacred nature after having heard them so often in the lighter tunes of the day, but because of the fact their programs smack so little of pure unadulterated advertising.

Unknown Artists.

Over the air you have heard the owners of forgotten and unknown names finger the ivories with a skill and feeling that shadows a John Powell—have heard them seduce the fiddle with technique even the great Spalding at times seems to miss—have heard them sing, "Long, Long Ago," with an artistry that Mme. Hadski has lost were she ever the possessor of that elusive quality. We have heard totally unheralded tenors whose names are unfamiliar to Gatti-Casazza display ability and tonal quality surpassing our famous Hackett.

For all the genuine enjoyment derived from the broadcasting of famous artists sponsored by various interests our pleasure is seldom unalloyed with a feeling of disappointment because their participation in the advertising places them on a par with the average run of broadcasting artists who recognize their position in a frank sort of way.

There is another factor—one we have long lamented—that contributes to this vague feeling of unfilled expectations associated with these "better programs." We refer to the overemphasized publicity for the products manufactured by the sponsors of the programs.

Incongruity is a most lethal enemy of things artistic; and to be told ALL more often than is necessary that the beautiful voice to which we have listened comes to us in the worthy cause of selling safety pins, cough drops or a new-fangled spagetti substitute renders the program, anticipatorily and retroactively, less enjoyable.

Distasteful Advertising.

While we care not a whit if the makers of Dunkidunk bath soap, the Davis baking powder people, the Buckeye bakers or what have you, invoke the curse of incongruity upon what are already programs of doubtful merit, we do despise having some of our more famous artists subjected to the desecration of paid advertising.

We would like to see the names of products eliminated in broadcast publicity. Certainly such mention is but adding an unnecessary bad taste in the case especially of nationally-known organizations. No one is ever going to suspect the Goodrich Tire company of making cough drops and certainly there is only one Smith Brothers, Trade and Mark.

All of which brings us back to Big Ford and Little Glenn. We know they are advertisers but as the governor used to say, "we seen it with our eyes wide open."

Reception Saturday night was as good, if not better than any night this past week and while we romped around the dials fore and aft, we did a lot of thinking. We would be glad to know how you feel about these things. Why not write the Dial Twister?

FEATURES ON THE AIR THIS EVENING

1:00 p. m.—WOC (484) Davenport. Palmer symphony.

2:00 p. m.—WGN (303) Chicago, pro-football, Chicago vs. Miuwaukee.

5:00 p. m.—WEBH (370.2) Chicago, Twilight musicale.

7:30 p. m.—WLW (422.3) Cincinnati, U. S. Marine band.

8:15 p. m.—WEAF (492) New York. Frieda Hampel, soprano; Rudolph Guen, pianist, to chain.

8:15 p. m.—WJZ (455) New York. Maxwell hour to KDKA, WRC, WGY, WBZ.

WEAF (492) New York, play, "Macbeth."

SILENT STATIONS TONIGHT.

Central—CNRW, KFKX, WMC, WIL, WOI, WHAS, WHAD, KFH, WGBF, WOS, WMAQ. Eastern—CNRO, CNRT, CNRM, WAHG, WAAM, WHAZ, WHAM, WRVA, WGHB, WTIC, WBBR, WWJ, WGHP. Far West—KFOA, CNRB, CNRV, CNRE, KLX.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM.

4:00 p. m.—KMA (461) Shenandoah, sacred music. WBBM (226) Chicago, musical matinee (2 hours). WCAU (278) Philadelphia, recital; talk. WDAF (365.6) Kansas City, vesper services. WGN (303) Chicago, Artists' recital. WEAN (361.2) New York, dance music. WJJD (370.2) Mooseheart, Palmer symphony. WRNY (375) New York, Twilight hour; chorus; instrumental.

4:10 p. m.—WCCO (416.4) Minneapolis-St. Paul, Presbyterian services.

4:30 p. m.—WEAF (492) New York, pianist; violinist. KYW (536) Chicago, studio concert. WHAS (399.8) Louisville, choral services.

4:33 p. m.—WCAU (278) Philadelphia, recital; talk.

4:45 p. m.—KOG (361.2) Oakland, symphony orchestra.

5:00 p. m.—WEAF (492) New York, concert orchestra; contralto. WAIU (293.9) Columbus, studio program. WHO (526) Des Moines, quartet. WEBH (370.2) Chicago, Twilight musicale. WBAP (475.9) Fort Worth, sacred concert. WLIB (303) Chicago, string quintet; concert; WOO (508.2) Philadelphia, organ recital. WSB (428.3) Atlanta, Baptist choir. WTAM (389.4) Cleveland, Hollenden orchestra (1 hour).

5:30 p. m.—WBZ (333) Springfield, organ recital. KDKA (309) East Pittsburgh, Little symphony. WCAE (461.3) Pittsburgh, William Penn orchestra. WHN (361.2) New York, dinner music.

5:45 p. m.—WKRC (422.3) Cincinnati, Christian church services. WCAU (278) Philadelphia, Pennsylvania orchestra.

6:00 p. m.—CJGC (329.5) London, services. WBZ (333) Springfield, musical program. WFAA (475.9) Dallas, Bible class. WIBO (226) Chicago, dinner concert. WJZ (455) New York, Baptist carillon; concert also WGY. WLS (344.6) Chicago, Little Brown church; trio. WOK (217) Chicago, string ensemble (2 hours). WTAM (389.4) Cleveland, theater orchestra (1 hour).

6:15 p. m.—WCX (517) Detroit, Methodist Episcopal services. WGN (303) Chicago, Uncle Walt; string quintet.

6:20 p. m.—WEAF (492) New York, Capitol Gang, also WTAG, WCAE, WJAR, WEEI, KSD, WRC, WCCO (416.4) Minneapolis-St. Paul, Science services.

6:30 p. m.—KFNF (461) Shenandoah, Golden Rule service. KNX (337) Hollywood, film star. KLDS (441), Independence, vesper service. WBRR (416.4) New York, violin quartet; vocal. WBAL (246) Baltimore, concert orchestra. WHT (400) Chicago, vesper concert; Women's council. WLW (422.3) Cincinati, Luthern services. WOC (484) Davenport, services. WCSH (256.3) Portland, Baptist service.

6:30 p. m.—WRNY (375) New York Methodist Episcopal services. WREO (285.5) Lansing, evening services.

6:45 p. m.—WGR (319) Buffalo, evening services. KDKA (309) East Pittsburgh, services. WOR (405.2) Newark, Hotel Vanderbilt concert. WCAU (278) Philadelphia, Cathay concert orchestra. WSAI (484) Iowa City chimes; sermonette.

7:00 p. m.—WBZ (333) Springfield, Ford Hall forum. WBBR (416.4) New York, lecture; vocal. KYW (536) Chicago, club service. WEBH (370.2) Chicago, concert program (2 hours). WGN (303) Chicago, "Million Sing;" Almanack. WHB (365.6) Kansas City, questions and answers. WJAZ (329.5) Chicago, musical program (2 hours). WJZ (455) New York, contralto. WLWL (484.4) New York, Paulist choristers; sermon. WMBC (257) Detroit, studio program (2 hours). WORD (275) Batavia, Webster duo. WTAM (389.4) Cleveland services (1¼ hours).

7:30 p. m.—KOA (322.4) Denver, organ recital. KMA (461), Shenandoah, Methodist services. WCAU (278) Philadelphia, Irish tenor and ensemble. WFAA (475.9) Dallas, City Temple. WGN (303) Chicago, concert; "Auld Sandy." WHO (526) Des Moines, Ft. Des Moines orchestra. WJZ (455) New York, concert orchestra. WLW (422.3) Cincinnati, United States Marine band. WHAT (400) Chicago, Tabernacle band and choir.

7:40 p. m.—WMBB (250) Chicago, services.

7:45 p. m.—KPRC (296.9) Houston, Methodist services. WBBR (416.4) New York, violin quartet; questions and answers.

8:00 p. m.—KFNF (461) Shenandoah, Christian church. WBZ (333) Springfield, Golden Rule hour. WBBM (226) Chicago, varied music. WCBD (344.6) Zion City, Celestial Bells; mixed quartet. WHB (365.6) Kansas City, Methodist services. WOK (217) Chicago, popular program (4 hours). WPG (299.8) Atlantic City, news; concert orchestra. WQJ (447.5) Chicago, orchestra and vocal (2 hours). WSB (428.3) Atlanta, Baptist services.

8:15 p. m.—WEAF (492) New York. Frieda Hempel, soprano; Rudolph Gruen, pianist; Ewald Haun, flutist to WJAR, WTAG, WCAE, WEEI, WRC, WSAI, WGR, WCCO, WGN, KSD, WTAM, WOC, WFI.

8:30 p. m.—KPO (428.3) San Francisco, concert program. KGO (361.2) Oakland, Little symphony. WFAA (475.9) Dallas, symphony orchestra. KNX (337) Hollywood, Unitarian services. WJZ (455) New York, Lees Trio; vocal; piano. WIP (508.2) Philadelphia, WGHS program.

8:45 p. m.—KOA (322.4) Denver, Immaculate Conception.

9:00 p. m.—KFAB (340.8) Lincoln, baritone recital (1¼ hours). KTHS (374.8) Hot Springs, Arlington Ensemble. KFI (467) Los Angeles, Smith's orchestra. KHJ (405.2) Los Angeles, services. WCAU (278) Philadelphia, Zemsky's orchestra. WJR (517) Pontiac, sax service. WKRC (422.3) Cincinnati, classical. WMBB (250) Chicago, Trianon orchestra — popular program. WOAW (526) Omaha, chapel services. WORD (275) Batavia, choral singers. WPG (299.8) Atlantic City, evening concert. WSUI (484) Iowa City, familiar hymns.

9:15 p. m.—KFUO (545.1) St. Louis, lecture; musical program. KLDS (441) Independence, studio service. WCCO (416.4) Minneapolis-St. Paul, studio program. WEAF (492) New York, "Macbeth;" WEAF Players. WEEI (348.6) Boston, radio review. WJZ (455) New York, Maxwell hour, also WBZ, WRC, WGY, KDKA. WGN (303) Chicago, "Our Music Room." WTAM (389.4) Cleveland, Wylie's orchestra.

9:30 p. m.—KGW (491.5) Portland, services. KTHS (374.8) Hot Springs, organ recital. KGO (361.2) Oakland, Trinity Episcopal. KYW (536) Chicago, classical concert (1¼ hours). KPRC (296.9) Houston, concert. WBAP (475.9) Fort Worth, Hotel Texas orchestra. WENR (266) Chicago, dance music; vocal (2¼ hours).

10:00 p. m.—KFI (467) Los Angeles, organ recital. KHJ (405.2) Los Angeles, musical program. KNX (337) Hollywood, symphony; organ. WGN (303) Chicago, Sam & Henry; violin; "Bible." WIBO (226) Chicago, popular program (2 hours). WOC (484) Davenport, Little symphony; soloists.

10:15 p. m.—WKRC (422.3) Cincinnati, Swiss Garden orchestra.

10:30 p. m.—KTHS (374.8) Hot Springs, special train frolic. WCCO (416.4) Minneapolis-St. Paul, organ. WGN (303) Chicago, Coon Sanders' orchestra. WHN (361.2) New York, "The Playground." WHT (400) Chicago, Back Home hour; request program.

11:00 p. m.—KGW (491.5) Portland, symphony orchestra. KFI (467) Los Angeles, dance music. KGO (361.2) Oakland, Little symphony. KPRC (296.9) Houston, organ concert. KPO (428.3) San Francisco, Fairmont orchestra. KNX (337) Hollywood, feature program. WFAA (475.9) Dallas, Cline's Collegians. WHO (526) Des Moines, dance music (1 hour). WKRC (422.3) Cincinnati, Blues Singers; dance music.

11:15 p. m.—WHB (365.6) Kansas City, radio feature; poet.

11:45 p. m.—KJR (384.4) Seattle, orchestra program.

12:00 a. m.—KFI (467) Los Angeles, Packard orchestra—"Radio Girl." WBBM (226) Chicago, Nutty club.

THREE STATIONS HOVER ON WAVE ASSIGNED TO WRC

Reports from Station WRC, Washington, indicate that interference looms up on its wave length of 469 meters, with the application of Station WJBT, Chicago, Ill., to the Department of Commerce to use the 468.5-meter channel.

This Chicago transmitter was originally assigned the 238-meter wave, but recently jumped to the 468.5-meter wave for experiments, which proved so successful that an application was filed for that channel.

It is not expected that this change will affect listeners in Washington as far as reception of WRC's programs is concerned, but those a hundred miles or more from Washington are likely to find interference when tuning for WRC on 469; WJBT, on 468.5, and KFI, Los Angeles, now operating on 467 meters.

Broadcasting Co. Plans Four-Hour Feature Program

The most pretentious broadcasting program eve. presented, featuring among others stars of the theatrical, concert and radio field, some of whom have never been heard on the air, will mark the introduction of the National Broadcasting company to the radio public Monday evening, November 15.

"A chain of stations will simultaneously broadcast this program so that the radio audience will have the opportunity to be with us on our 'opening night'," stated M. H. Aylesworth, president of the company.

"Some of the artists with whom we are negotiating have never been heard by radio; some have not appeared before the microphone in over a year, and one or two, who will be at points distant from New York on this evening appearing in concert, will be 'picked up' i. telephone lines from whatever city they may be in.

"This will necessitate intricate technical operations, but it is our plan to give the radio audience a four-hour program beginning at 8 o'clock, which will live long in their memories as an occasion marking another milestone in the history of radio broadcasting."

U. S. LEADS RADIO IN WORLD SURVEY

It is estimated that between 12,000,000 and 15,000,000 radio sets are in operation throughout the world, according to a survey recently made. Of these the United States is believed to have nearly half, or more than 5,500,000 sets.

About 900 broadcasting stations are now operating, more than 500 being in the United States. The actual number of stations which may be operating is considerably less, owing to the number of divided-time agreements in force; this practice, however, is not common in foreign countries, as the stations are fewer and the distances between them greater. The wave bands used abroad are also much wider.

Direct Community Stores



Mrs. L. Wallace, in charge of the Georgia Railway and Power company's store in Inman Park, is shown in the photograph at the left. Mrs. Gertrude Gifford, in charge of the Tenth street store, is shown at the right.

In an attempt to reach out and furnish a complete radio service to its immense clientele, the Georgia Railway & Power company has recently placed complete radio stocks in its community stores at 809 Peachtree street and 376 Euclid avenue.

These stocks, which include a complete showing of both the Radiola and Atwater Kent lines, Philco, Balkite and Vesta power units, will be maintained entirely for the benefit of light and power users. These stocks may be viewed by the public at all times and purchases, too, may be made there as well as at the downtown radio headquarters.

The Tenth street store, located at 809 Peachtree street, is in charge of Mrs. Gertrude Gifford, who is thoroughly conversant with both the Radiola and Atwater Kent lines of radio receivers.

The Inman Park store, located at 376 Euclid avenue, is in charge of Mrs. L. Wallace. Both stores are at the service of the public and have already proved to be a logical solution to the problem of how to reach the greatest number of radio enthusiasts.

2LO AT LONDON TRIES SPOTLIGHT ON BROADCASTERS

The impression of Station 2LO, London, in an effort to humanize the radio studio and make artists feel as if they were on the concert stage has introduced a spotlight in the room.

Some temperamental broadcast entertainers complained that they missed the glare of the lights, so the impresario decided to darken the studio and then shoot the rays of a spotlight in the direction of the microphone to give the theatrical effect.

Another scheme to inspire confidence in the artists is to have a skeleton audience laugh and applaud, which helps the broadcaster to feel that he is in personal touch with his audience.

Fewer draperies are now being used in the studio because the cloth-covered walls "deaden" the voice and in many instances unnerve the entertainer.

KENTUCKY TOWN PASSES RADIO LAW ON BROADCASTING

Washington, D. C., November 13.—Raising an interesting question are advices to radio officials at the department of commerce that Wilmore, Ky., has passed an ordinance whereby any commercial or amateur broadcaster residing there shall be obliged to pay a license fee of $100 a year for this privilege. If a station operator fails to comply or operates a station in defiance of the ruling, it is stipulated that he shall be subject to a fine of not less than $10 or more than $50 for each offense, each day of operation constituting a separate offense.

What action the government might take in this matter, if any, or whether it believes a city or state as against the United States might levy such a tax is difficult to say. It might be added, however, that under existing conditions the department feels that it has no jurisdiction. Nevertheless, these officials point out that they believe the great success of radio in the United States has been due to the fact that, although transmitting and receiving sets have been subject to tax in other parts of the world, this custom has not prevailed here.

Keep Out Distortion.

You need not expect distortionless amplification, even with the best amplifying tubes and the best of audio-transformers, if your "A" and "B" batteries are not kept up to full charge. This particularly refers to the "A" battery.

Questions and Answers

Question—I have a Radiola 20 which I am now operating fairly well with an outside aerial. Some time ago I bought a Radiola directional loop antenna, model AG-814, under the impression that it would be serviceable on my set. I cannot get it to work, however. Can you advise any manner of hooking it up so that it will work, as I am desirous of doing away with the old antenna?—C. S. N.

Answer—The manufacturer of the Radiola 20 does not recommend the loop antenna for that circuit. The set is designed for use with an outdoor antenna. If it is impossible to use an outdoor wire, an indoor antenna strung around the molding of the room can be utilized, but the results both in regard to distance and volume will not be as satisfactory as when an outdoor wire about 100 feet long, including the lead-in, is used.

Question—I have assembled a superheterodyne radio set made up of all-American parts. The set works reasonably well but it has this trouble: When I get out-of-town stations, unless I keep my hand on the dial, the station fades out. I put a copper shield, full width, behind the panel, well insulated from the parts connected to the A battery; still this does not work. All the returns of the grids are connected to the stationary part of the variable condenser. I used this set with a coil connected to the antenna. I have not tried the loop yet because I have none. Could you help me correct the trouble? (2) I have a 6-volt battery and I use UX199 (3-volt lamp). I would like to use this same battery to lower the voltage from 6 to 3 in order to use the full battery. Will you please tell me of any method that could help me do this?—L. C.

Answer—Shield the oscillator thoroughly and the capacity effect caused by the hands will be eliminated. (2) Clip the battery into the circuit at 4 volts. The battery has three cells. Use the middle cell and one of the others and after the battery has been in use for a while use the other end cell, thus you will get service from all three cells, although the center cell will be in use continuously with one of the end units.

Question—Can I use a power tube in the Atwater Kent 5-tube set? (2) If so what alterations must be made in the circuit? This set has no "C" battery.—M. M.

Answer—Yes. (2) No alterations will have to be made in the wiring, but the "B" voltage must be increased to 135 volts if you use a UX-112 or UX-171. A "C" battery of 9 volts must be used with the UX-112 and a 22 1-2-volt "C" with the UX-171. You can get a socket adapter on which extra connections are provided for the additional batteries.

Question—What wave length is 2LO, London, using now? (2) What is the call of Madrid and what is the wave length? (3) What is the call and wave of the Eiffel Tower? (4) Is there a station on the air at Hamburg? (5) If so, what is the call and wave?—N. H.

Answer—Station 2LO is on 365 meters, just a trifle higher on the dials than WHN. This station generally signs off around 7 p. m., eastern standard time, when the Savoy band completes the day's program. (2) Madrid's call is EAJ7. The wave is 375 meters and the power 6 kilowatts. (3) The call of the Eiffel Tower is FL, the wave 2,650 meters, and the power 10 kilowatts. (4) Yes. (5) Hamburg's call is H. The wave is 392.5 meters and the power 10 kilowatts.

Question—I have a 5-tube neutrodyne and it has performed admirably night after night since May, 1925. But a week ago an unpleasant hum began. There has been no change in the physical surroundings. I get the local stations and sometimes a few out of town. What can I do to eliminate the hum?—J. E. N.

Answer—The hum is probably caused by some electrical device in the neighborhood. An arc light which is not working just right will stir up such a noise. An electric light wire strung close and parallel to your antenna might also cause the hum. Be sure not to place the radio set or lead-in near an electric table lamp from which induction might affect the receiver. Note if the hum is constant day and night and also disconnect the antenna and ground from the set to determine whether or not the trouble is inside or outside the set.

Question—Can you tell me where station—HHK is located?—J. K.

Answer—The call HHK was assigned originally to Siam, but was reassigned recently to a government station at Port au Prince, Haiti, which operates on 361.2 meters.

Georgia's Largest Distributors Cunningham Tubes

Hopkins Equipment Co.

W. D. W. HOPKINS, President

Atwater Kent Radio, Atlanta, Ga.

Complete Stocks—All Types

CUNNINGHAM TUBES

Immediate Shipments

COOPER TIRE & BATTERY CO.

Distributors

204 Spring Street WAl. 7603



The Big Game is under way!

. . . two straight lines of crouching figures . . . that tense moment when the ball is snapped to the quarterback . . . the long run around end . . . the line buck . . . the long, soaring pass . . . you sense every moment of the play when you listen in over your radio.

Cunningham RADIO TUBES

will give you reception as clear as the November air and as sparklingly alive as those vast audiences that gather in the stadiums throughout the land to watch the epic struggles of the gridiron.

All Types in the Orange and Blue Carton

New York Chicago San Francisco

Complete Stocks of All Types of

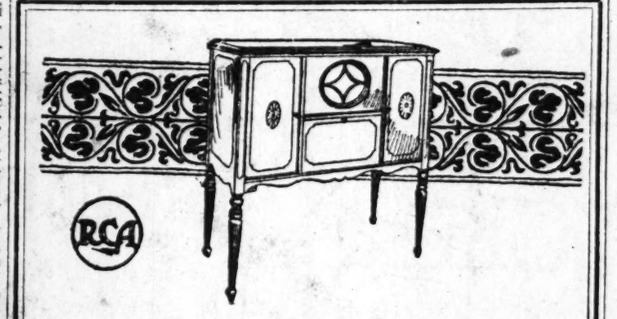
Cunningham Tubes

Bremer-Tully & Sparton Receivers

ALEXANDER-SEEWALD CO.

Wholesale Radio

ATLANTA AND JACKSONVILLE



Radiola 30

RADIOLA 30, the foremost member of the most perfected line of radio receivers ever produced. There is a RADIOLA for every purse and every purpose. It is natural in selecting a receiver to want one that has undergone all of the changes and improvements necessary in obtaining present day radio perfection.

RADIOLAS may be purchased in Atlanta only through the following authorized dealers:

GEORGIA RAILWAY & POWER CO. 75 Marietta St.

CABLE PIANO CO. N. Broad St.

LUDDEN & BATES 80 N. Pryor St.

DEARING & DOBBINS care J. M. High Co.

LYON & KING 16 Auburn Avenue

PHILLIPS & CREW PIANO CO. 181 Peachtree St.

HENRY L. REID & CO. 37 Peachtree St.

BAME'S, INC. 107 Peachtree St.

Radiolas

RECOMMENDED AND DISTRIBUTED BY

Carter ELECTRIC COMPANY

ATLANTA SAVANNAH

The South's Pioneer Radio Distributors

Volume?-Tone?-Selectivity?

One Tuning Control? Console Model? Cone Speaker? Power Tube?

—YES—

All this and more on the finest five-tube radio ever offered to the public

Batteries?

—NO—

Just Plug in Your Light Socket

$150.00

Complete NOTHING ELSE TO BUY

$25.00

Allowance for your old radio, no matter what condition. This offer for one week only CONVENIENT TERMS

LUDDEN & BATES

SOUTHERN MUSIC HOUSE

80 N. Pryor St. WAlnut 0811

A Difference Between Good . . . And Almost Good Radio Reception . . .

There are watches that run . . . and there are watches that don't. There are radio receiving sets that **really** receive . . . and there are those that **do not,** and **cannot!**

Our engineers have chosen the radio equipment which we sell only after painstaking research. We are convinced that it is among the best to be found.

Our Payment Plan

Any receiving set in our stores, batteries, chargers, eliminators, speakers, cabinets—all may be purchased on an easy-payment plan. **Ten per cent down, balance in 12 months.** Now, beyond question, your family may enjoy radio!



Radiola 20

Complete with all batteries and tubes, Model 100 Loudspeaker, antenna equipment, installed in your home, ready for use. $172.50 $17.25 Down, $12.94 a Mo.

Eliminates Batteries

The Philco A and B Socket Powers will supply perfect power for any kind of radio set, whether home-built or manufactured. Controlled by one switch. Ask for demonstration.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

For compactness, for ease of operation, for clear reception, the Atwater Kent Model 35 is unsurpassed. Small enough to fit anywhere, but large enough to house six tubes. Simple ONE DIAL control.

You may have it installed in your home for $12.90 cash, balance $9.76 a month! Would you pass this by?

$129 Completely Installed



MODEL 35 with ONE Dial

Georgia Railway and Power Co.

A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE

WAlnut 6121

75 Marietta 809 Peachtree 376 Euclid 142 Sycamore, Decatur

RADIO IN THE HOMES

Conducted by Will Smith

Suggests Congress Affirm Priority of Broadcasters To Forestall Chaos in Air

Experts Say Restriction Is Necessary To Check Evil Conditions Now Present.

New York, November 13.—Reports from radio listeners indicate that the cooler air and longer hours of darkness, which are favorable for long-distance reception, are beginning to reveal the serious congestion now existing in the ether.

Since July 1 more than 65 stations have been licensed, although experts warned previous to that time that the air was already handling more traffic than it could bear without serious conflicts between waves.

Now that the broadcasts travel further, aided by the autumn air, beat-notes, or howls, which sound like the whistle of a peanut stand, greet listeners at almost every turn of the dial.

This type of interference, extremely annoying below 410 meters, is caused by the waves of two or more stations interacting because they are too close together.

Letters of Complaint.

Letters of complaint from radio followers indicate that they are of the general impression that congress will pass new legislation controlling radio in December, and after that time all interference will be eliminated. As one set owner concluded his letter, "Well, I suppose there is nothing that can be done, inasmuch as the department of justice has declared Secretary Hoover has no power to control the wave lengths or power outputs, but to sit back and listen to the whistles or stop listening until the new laws are enacted."

The Dill bill, which passed the senate, and the White bill, which was approved by the house, make no provision for restricting the number of stations that can broadcast. In fact, in their present form every applicant would be entitled to a license to go on the air.

It is pointed out in Radio Retailing that established and familiar broadcast stations like KDKA, WEAF, WLW, WCCO and KFI will have no more standing in applying for licenses or time on the air than the newest and tawdriest publicity-seeking stations. For shortly, some 1,000 stations will have to "split time" on the 89 available wave lengths without any legislative basis on which selection is to be made, and with no protection whatever to the millions of dollars broadcasters have already invested.

No legal right is defined or suggested to guide either the secretary of commerce or an advisory radio commission in making selection of broadcasting stations in the interest of the listening public. As every radio man knows, there are only 89 possible channels in the broadcasting bands, but it is likely that many applicants will be demanding assignments this winter. Hence either some applicants must be refused or the time of stations really rendering a public service in superior programs must be reduced to about five minutes for each present hour of operation, and the public's enjoyment thus seriously interfered with.

Priority Basis Suggested.

Attention is called to the fact that radio legislation that provides no restriction as to the number of stations on the air will merely legalize a chaotic condition in broadcasting.

It has been suggested by several who have studied the situation thoroughly that this dilemma can only be solved by having the law recognize the priority of stations which have been creditably serving the public prior to July 1, 1926, or possibly January 1, 1927, so that all of those actually on the air at that time will not have made their expenditure in vain. In such a case it will be necessary for the ruling hand in radio, whether it be Secretary Hoover or a commission, to force many of the broadcasters to "split" time on the air, otherwise interference will most certainly prevail as it does today.

A conference committee representing both the house and the senate will meet this month in an attempt to draft an acceptable bill which would have the support of both houses of congress. These conferees are Congressmen Frank D. Scott, Michigan; Wallace H. White, Maine; Fred D. Lehlbach, New Jersey; Ladislas Lazarow, Louisiana; Edwin L. Davis, Tennessee, and Senators James E. Watson, Indiana; C. C. Dill, Washington, and Frank R. Gooding, Idaho.

RADIO SUPERVISORS REPORT CONDITIONS

New York, November 13.—Based upon reports received by the department of commerce from supervisors of radio of the nine radio districts into which the country is divided, government authorities declare that the air is in decidedly worse shape now than when federal supervision ceased last July and that greater confusion may prevail in the near future.

There has been much speculation as to the exact conditions, but these reports definitely show that during the past three and a half months no less than 63 new stations have been licensed, that 25 of the old stations have changed their location and 63 have increased power. Of the 62 which have changed their wave lengths, the most of these changes are from the old class "A" wave lengths below 280 meters to wave lengths in the former class "B" band, ranging from 280 meters to 545 meters.

There are 40 new stations under construction and expected to begin operation within a few months. Arrangements are being made to increase the power of 46 existing stations. Reports have been received from 82 stations whose plans are indefinite.

Arthur Batcheller, supervisor of radio in the New York area, reported than 11 new stations have gone on the air in the metropolitan district since July 1, eight have changed wave lengths and 10 are preparing to increase their power outputs.

Boston reports five new transmitters and nine wave lengths changed. The New Orleans district has 10 new stations and four wave changes. San Francisco has two new stations and 12 wave shifts. Seattle has seven new stations and the same number of wave changes. Detroit reports six new transmitters, three wave changes and 10 changes in power outputs. Chicago reports 22 new broadcasters in that section, 24 stations have altered their power outputs, 18 have shifted wave lengths, 20 new transmitters are under construction and 13 stations are preparing to increase the power outputs.

There are three times too many broadcasters, according to government officials. There are now 595 stations on the air, which with the 40 under construction, will bring the grand total up to 635.

It is argued that with stations of from 500 to 1,000 watts power, if they are on the same wave length, they should be no nearer to each other than the Atlatic and the Pacific coasts. Further, the argument goes on, dividing the 89 available wave lengths two ways (the remaining six wave lengths having been assigned to Canada), there should be only 178 broadcasting stations in the entire United States, and these properly located instead of being centered in the great cities, should give the country ample service. That being true, it may be readily realized how overcrowded the air may be with 700 or more stations and what is likely to happen to mix things up if congress does not speedily authorize some one to exercise the necessary function of adequately policing the air.

ESSAY WRITERS TRY FOR RADIO PRIZES

Athens, Ga.—Paul W. Chapman, state director of vocational education, has just mailed to the teachers of vocational agriculture in Georgia high schools the announcement of the project and essay contest in which five radio sets will be awarded as prizes.

The radio sets, which are to be given as prizes in the contest, are offered by the educational bureau, Chilean Nitrate of Soda corporation, Atlanta, of which T. H. Bonner is state manager. The contest opened on November 1, and will close December 15. One radio set will be awarded to the school in each section of the state that scores the highest record on the home project work of the past season, and submits the best essays on three selected subjects. The three subjects proposed on which essays will be written are: (1) "My Home Project in Agriculture;" (2) "The Use of Nitrogen as a Plant Food;" and (3) "The Use of Nitrate of Soda in My Community."

The radio sets will be presented to the winning schools as soon as they open after the Christmas holidays.

In ranking the schools a score card has been devised which makes 1,000 points a perfect score. The factors listed on the card and the relative weights given to each are as follows: (1) Per cent of boys in the classes carrying the complete project program recommended, 400 points; (2) per cent of projects completed last year, 100 points; (3) total value of farm products produced by the boys in the agricultural classes of the school, 100 points; (4) per cent of class members with savings accounts (bank deposits or investments), 100 points; (5) relative merit of essays submitted on the three subjects selected, 300 points.

The contest will be conducted by the state supervisors of agricultural education and the following district officers of the Agricultural Teachers' Association of Georgia: O. J. Zeigler, Omega, Ga.; O. E. Gay, Dublin, Ga.; W. H. Sorrells, Macon, Ga.; M. E. Howell, Franklin, Ga.; and H. L. Fry, Hartwell, Ga. The schools entering the contest will compete only with those in the same district of the state.

In announcing the contest Mr. Chapman said: "We greatly appreciate the generosity of the educational bureau of Chilean Nitrate of Soda in providing five radio sets as prizes for this contest for it will not only enable five of our rural high schools to secure radio sets, but will interest all others in the possibility of the use of radio as a part of their educational program. We believe that every possible agency should be used in the education of the Georgia farm boy and with the excellent agricultural programs that are available each day we believe that a radio set should constitute a part of the equipment of every school in Georgia."

Complete Stock of
Balkite
TRICKLE
CHARGERS
at all times
Cochran Electric Co.
34 Madison Ave.
WA. 8193

Baltimore Band On Air Through City Cooperation

The city of Baltimore, Md., established a precedent recently when it appropriated a special fund for the purpose of allowing the Baltimore Municipal band to broadcast a series of winter concerts from WBAL.

Following the succes of the appearance of this band before WBAL's microphone last summer, when a series of concerts was put on the air, Frederick R. Huber, municipal director of music, began efforts to have this musical group continue its radio concerts.

The band will play every Tuesday night at 10 o'clock, eastern standard time.

Keep Shafts Tight.

Loose or worn variable condenser shafts make it appear that the broadcasting from one particular station is never on the same wavelength. Keep the thrust bearings tight enough to prevent variation in the spacing of the plates and the stations will always come in on the same dial settings.

Radio Listeners Are Urged To Organize to Aid Service

BY WILL H. SMITH.

Radio listeners—do you really know who you are?

Do you realize the position you hold in the radio world and that you are the most essential factor of radio?

Do you realize that there would be no broadcasting stations if you did not exist?

That, without you, the manufacture of radio apparatus would cease, and that you are the prospective customers or clients of all the manufacturers and all the concerns and institutions that broadcast their messages through the ether.

You exist in great numbers. And you are a power!

You have spent and are spending, collectively, millions of dollars for receiving apparatus; therefore, you are an absolute necessity to the radio industry. Without you, it could not exist for one moment. Spending all this money with the industry, you are financially aiding science in the development of radio.

The broadcasting stations, as advertising mediums, must have you, or what good would be their broadcasting of propaganda and advertising? They are all trying to sell you something. It is true that they give you entertainment but, in many instances, it is for the purpose of holding your attention and impressing forcibly on your mind just what they have for sale or what they are advertising for someone else.

It has been claimed by many that the radio public is getting something for nothing—that the entertainment the listeners receive over the air is free, but figures prove that you, the listener, have more money invested in radio apparatus than all the broadcasting stations combined, which puts you in the position of being the most essential factor of the radio world.

You have rights and interests which are wholly yours and which no one should be allowed to interfere with or take away.

As in the case with all big business, some interests have endeavored to impose upon the public, take away their individual and collective rights and show them no consideration, thinking only of their own financial gain.

This was one of the reasons for the organization of the Broadcast Listeners' Association of America, which did so much for radio fans in Chicago, where a successful fight was staged against the broadcasting stations to have them observe one silent night each week so that fans could enjoy programs from other cities in the country, a thing that was almost impossible to accomplish with the 25 or more stations in Chicago broadcasting each evening in the week.

Another piece of work accomplished by the Broadcast Listeners' Association of America was that of defeating the proposed luxury tax on radio sets in the United States senate. If this tax had been allowed to become a law, every purchaser of radio equipment would have had to pay from 40 to 60 per cent more for the apparatus he bought.

Its work does not stop there. Many local intereference troubles are eradicated through the efforts of its membership. Atlanta needs a local organization of broadcast listeners.

Wasted Tube Current.

Don't leave the tube burning when not in use. This is an unnecessary waste of power.

Additional Radio News on Next Page

Radio Dept.,
Atlanta Constitution.
Gentlemen:

I am very much interested in any move to improve broadcast receptive conditions in Atlanta and would like to see steps taken to organize a broadcast listeners' association in Atlanta.

Name .....
Address .....
I own a.....Radio Set

Atlanta Dealers
CABLE PIANO CO.
OSBORNE ELECTRIC COMPANY
DUFFEE-FREEMAN FURNITURE CO.

Balkite Distributors
BAILEY & CO., Inc.
324 Peachtree

Atlanta Dealers
MILLER-BLANKENSHIP ELECTRIC CO.
PHILLIPS & CREW PIANO CO.
J. M. HIGH CO.

Complete

Radio Stocks *for* Xmas

Last year, when the Christmas season approached, there was an appreciable shortage of Radiola stocks in the Atlanta territory. This year we are prepared to take care of the demand we know you will experience for we have an extensive stock of all models ready to fill your needs. Do your part by stocking Radiolas while our stocks are ample.

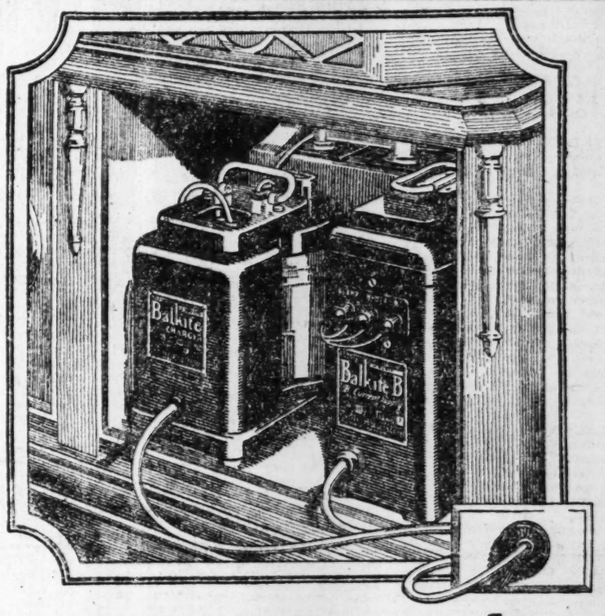
Balkite Distributors

Take advantage of the extensive advertising program recently launched on Balkite Power Units and stock them before the holiday demands create a shortage with the distributor. Gilham Electric Company is prepared to take care of your needs in Balkite Power Units.

Prepare Now for Your Christmas Trade by Stocking

Radiolas

Gilham Electric Co.
37 Cone St. WA. 5806



The new
Balkite "B" *at* $27.50
and the new
Balkite Charger *convert your radio set into a light socket receiver*



Balkite Trickle Charger

MODEL K. With 6-volt "A" batteries can be left on continuous or trickle charge thus automatically keeping the battery at full power. In effect converts your "A" battery into a light socket "A" power supply. With 4-volt batteries can be used as an intermittent charger. Or as a trickle charger if a resistance is added. Charging rate about .5 ampere. Over 200,000 in use. Price $10.



Balkite Combination

When connected to your "A" battery supplies automatic power to both "A" and "B" circuits. Controlled by the filament switch already on your set. Entirely automatic in operation. Can be put either near the set or in a remote location. Will serve any set now using either 4 or 6-volt "A" batteries and requiring not more than 30 milliamperes at 135 volts of "B" current—practically all sets of up to 8 tubes. Price $59.50.

All Balkite Radio Power Units operate from 110-120 volts AC current with models for both 60 and 50 cycles. The new Balkite Charger is also made in a special model for 25-40 cycles.

To enjoy the convenience of operating your radio set from the light socket merely add the new Balkite "B" and the new Balkite Charger.

Balkite "B"—the unique "B" power supply—eliminates "B" batteries entirely and supplies "B" current from the light socket. The new Balkite "B"-W at $27.50 serves any set of 5 tubes or less where 67 to 90 volts are required. Balkite "B"-X at $42 serves sets of up to 135 volts and 8 tubes. Balkite "B"-Y at $69 serves any standard set.

The new Balkite Charger at $19.50, with both high and low charging rates, is the most convenient of all methods of charging your "A" battery. At the low rate it can be left on continuous or trickle charge. Thus it automatically keeps your battery at full power. Used as an intermittent charger, its high rate provides a ready reserve for heavy duty use. This new charger gives you the advantages of both trickle and high-rate charging.

Both Balkite "B" and the Balkite Charger are entirely noiseless in operation. Both are permanent pieces of equipment, with nothing to wear out or replace. Other than a slight consumption of household current, their first cost is the last. Both are built to conform with the standards of the Underwriters' Laboratories.

Over 650,000 radio sets—one of every ten—are already Balkite equipped. Add these two Balkite Units to your receiver now. Then you too will know the convenience of Balkite Light Socket Operation. Then you too will know the convenience of owning a radio set always ready to operate at peak power. Ask your dealer. *Fansteel Products Company, Inc., North Chicago, Illinois.*

Hear
WALTER DAMROSCH
and the
NEW YORK SYMPHONY
in your own home

Every other Saturday night a symphony concert. On alternate Saturdays one of Mr. Damrosch's popular piano recitals on the great Wagner Music Dramas. Over stations: WEAF, WEEI, WGR, WFI, WCAE, WSAI, WTAM, WWJ, WGN, WCCO, KSD, WDAF, WOC. Balkite Hour 9 P. M. Eastern (8 P. M. Central) Standard Time.

District Sales Representative
H. C. BIGLIN
138 Marietta Street Atlanta, Ga.

Balkite
Radio Power Units

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

:: :: :: :: CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH :: :: :: ::

LARGE GAINS SHOWN BY ADAIR COMPANY

Encouraging conditions in the real estate market were revealed in the following report of Adair Realty and Trust company:

"The sales department of Adair Realty & Trust company has made a comparison of its city sales for the month just closed as compared with the same month one year ago. Comparison has also been made for the month of October as compared with the month of April of this year, the increase in each case making a very impressive figure.

"The exact percentages are shown in the tabulated statement which follows:

"October, 1926, compared with October, 1925—
Number of sales increased 130%
Volume of sales increased ... 45%

"October, 1926, compared with April, 1926—
Number of sales increased.....250%
Volume of sales increased.....150%

"These figures, which are furnished by W. P. Walthall, sales manager of the Adair Realty and Trust company, will be read with interest by all those who keep up with real estate affairs. This company recently gave out a tabulated statement of the sales closed during the month of October which amounted to nearly half million dollars in volume. One feature brought out in the list of sales was the variety of the transactions. The sales included a great many high-class homes and subdivision lots; many parcels of business property and renting investments.

"The outlook for the month of November is almost as promising; C. W. Withers, one of the Adair's salesmen, led off the month by selling a Briarcliff road house for John Malone at a price of $20,750 cash. Later on in the week three sales were turned in in one day; Horace Craig signed up for the sale of a bungalow in Ansley park at $8,000 and S. A. Redwine signed a contract for an apartment building at $16,500."

RADIO RETAILERS PREPARE FOR XMAS

There will be no shortage of radio receiving sets this year at Christmas time, according to a number of the largest distributors in the Atlanta territory, for steps were taken early in the season to provide sufficient stock to meet any demand.

Last year, it is said, there was not enough receivers available in Atlanta to supply the retail demand, with the result scores of persons, who had planned on having a radio in their home Christmas morning were disappointed.

With increasingly good receptive conditions this year with an accompanying increase in the demand for good sets, retailers and distributors alike anticipate a tremendous last-minute demand far in excess of last year's demand.

"After our experience last year we decided we would not again be subjected to a like circumstance this year," said P. C. Gilham, president and general manager of the Gilham Electric company, distributors for the Radiola and Crosley lines, "so we stocked a complete line of both products early this year in order to protect our retailers.

"Radio receivers have been so much improved over last year models," he declared, "and receptive conditions have been so much better this season, that he anticipate a heavy demand. However, we are ready but the dealer, too, must do his part by taking the stock before the heavy demand begins. If he will stock his sets and accessories now he will be able to make many sales he would otherwise lose."

The Carter Electric company, one of Atlanta's largest distributors of radio receiving apparatus and parts, is heavily stocked for the Christmas trade.

"We have put the 'kibosh' on the Christmas radio shortage bugaboo this year," said W. H. Brimberry, sales manager of the Carter Electric radio department, "by stocking Radiola receivers in large quantities.

"Each fall as the holiday season approaches," he continued, "there has been a Radiola shortage. Last year both our retailers and ourselves lost sales because neither one of us anticipated the tremendous Christmas demand that would come from Radio receivers. This year we have protected our dealers and ourselves by ordering several carloads of Radiola receivers. These are in our stocks now, so it is now up to the retailer to protect himself against the Christmas demand by stocking his needs at once. In a few short weeks Christmas will be here. The retailer should be prepared."

At the Cochran Electric company, distributors of the Fada line of radio receivers and accessories, similar steps have been taken, according to Mr. Cochran, to protect the retailer against a possible shortage during the holiday season.

"Shop early can be applied to the radio retailer as well as to the general public," said Mr. Cochran in discussing the radio situation, "for there are scores of retailers who buy as do a lot of our housewives. They wait until the last minute and then insist on having their demands met.

"These same retailers lost many sales at Christmas time last year by not buying in advance of the demand. We did not buy because they didn't, but this year," he continued, "it is a different story. We have the stocks now and it is up to the retailer to get busy and prepare for the rush that is bound to come."

'C' Batteries Help.

A "C" battery will greatly aid even a three-tube set in obtaining more volume, better selectivity and better quality of tone. It also reduces "B" battery consumption. The negative side of the "C" battery goes to the "F" post, or terminal connection on the last audio-transformer, and the plus side of the "C" battery goes to the negative side of the filament lead of the last audio tube.

Blame Sun Spots.

The intensity of radio signals may be influenced by disturbances 93 million miles distant from the earth and radio transmission may be affected by sun spots, which are known to be connected with magnetic disturbances on the earth, according to the bureau of standards.

Use Care in Soldering.

The grid leak and fixed condensers are common places to experience trouble when poor parts are used. Many times the average builder, when soldering the leads on the condensers, allows the flux to run in between the metal or mica separators, making them practically useless.

Melton Has Sold Many Residences In Three Months

Keller F. Melton, popular Atlanta business man who was at one time connected with The Constitution sports department and acted as manager of The Minter Homes company



KELLER F. MELTON.

in Atlanta for six years, announced Saturday that during his three months connection with the sales staff of the Atlanta Realty and Construction company he has sold in the neighborhood of $100,000 in homes individually. All of these sales were for homes to be built directly for the owner, Mr. Melton stated.

Mr. Melton recently returned from Miami, where he occupied the position of sales director of the Porvenir company. Prior to that time he acquired a splendid reputation in Atlanta with the Minter Homes company, rising from sales manager to general manager of that concern. During his six years connection with the company, 700 to 800 homes were built in Atlanta. Another feat which marked his success with the Minter firm, was the supervision of a home built for the better homes committee of the Atlanta Woman's club to be entered in national competition in 1925. Set against homes entered by more than 2,000 cities the country over, Mr. Melton's work, representing Atlanta's contribution, tied with that of Santa Barbara for first place in the decision of judges, headed by Herbert Hoover.

Educated in Atlanta schools, Mr. Melton took engineering degrees at both Emory university and Georgia Tech. During his three years at Emory he was special correspondent for The Constitution and again for a year while taking post-graduate work at Georgia Tech. Later, for a short period he acted as assistant sporting editor of The Constitution. Through his connection with the paper and his business experience he has gained a wide acquaintance in Atlanta. His engineering training has served in good stead when aiding prospective purchasers plan their homes, he stated.

FRIEDA HEMPEL ON ATWATER KENT BILL

Washington, D. C., November 13.—The opportunity to hear the greatest artists of the opera and concert stage over the radio, at all times and in all places, makes America the ideal place to learn the art of song, according to Frieda Hempel, noted soprano who will broadcast in the Atwater Kent concert Sunday evening.

"There's no need of dashing off to Europe the moment one begins to practice scales," she added. "Some of the greatest teachers in the world are right here in America, and most of them are Americans. I do not underestimate the good that Europe can do. Europe has centuries of music behind it and Europeans go to the opera as we go to the movies. Here, through the radio, the opera is brought right into the home.

"But if they must go, let them go well equipped that they can intelligently appreciate and discriminate; otherwise, the mass of music may confuse rather than broaden their view. And the radio is doing a great deal to develop this ability to discriminate."

While Frieda Hempel was trained in Europe, it was because she is a native of Leipzig, and at an early age became a pupil of Mme. Nicklass Kempner at the Stern conservatory in Berlin, where she made her operatic debut in the "Merry Wives of Windsor," at the Royal Opera, in 1905. She toured Europe in concerts until she was claimed by the Metropolitan Opera company, New York, in 1912.

While she knows the principal European languages—French, German, Italian, Norwegian, Swedish, English and a little Irish brogue, she is a proud champion of songs in English, including old folk melodies and vesper hymns, as well as contemporary songs. Of the American songs she has shown a preference for the old Revolutionary period.

Her program in the Atwater Kent concert, at 9:15 p. m., eastern time, Sunday, follows:

1. a. "Ave Maria," (Gounod); b. "Vesper Hymn," Old Russian, Frieda Hempel.
2. "Qui la Voce," from I Puritani, (Bellini), Atwater Kent orchestra, with flute obligato.
3. "Two Hungarian Dances," (Brahms), Atwater Kent orchestra.
4. a. "Lullaby," (Mozart); b. "Serenade," (Schubert), Frieda Hempel.
5. a. "Song of India," (Rimsky-Korsakoff); b. "The Night Wind," (Farley); c. "Mighty lak' a Rose," (Nevin); d. "Lauterbach," Alsatian Folk Song; e. "Gassetzli," (Swiss), Frieda Hempel.
6. "Orientale," (Gaubert), Ewald Haun.
7. "Blue Danube," (Strauss), Frieda Hempel and Atwater Kent orchestra.

Capacity Leadin.

A capacity leadin may be made by pasting or gluing two sheets or discs of metal foil on either side of a window glass. The leadin from the aerial is attached to the outside disc and the leadin to the receiver to the inside disc. This forms a condenser of considerable capacity and obviates drilling a hole in the glass. Copper foil is best. Solder the wires to the discs before fastening to the glass.

REAL ESTATE BOARD TO ELECT DIRECTORS

Nomination and election of four directors of the Atlanta Real Estate Board will be held the latter part of November, according to Dana Belser, president.

In the election this year of the four directors three are to serve for three years and one to serve for one year, the term of each beginning January 1, 1927.

President Belser states that nomination ballots will be mailed to all active members of the board on Monday, November 15, and that the nomination will be held Friday, November 19, at 1:30 o'clock, and that all votes must be sealed and received at the office of the board by mail or in person by that time for them to be counted.

The eight members receiving the largest number of votes will be declared nominees. Ballots will be mailed the following week to members and the final election held on Friday, November 26 at 1:30 o'clock.

An election committee will be appointed to be in charge of the nomination and election, and every step and detail in electing the directors will be held in accordance with the constitution and by-laws of the board.

The directors of the real estate board consist of nine members besides the president, vice presidents, secretary and treasurer.

The annual meeting of the Atlanta Real Estate Board will be held in December, at which reports of all the committees' work for the year will be read, and officers for the year elected, including president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

SETS NEW RECORD IN RADIO RECEPTION

What is believed to be a record for long-distance short-wave reception has just been confirmed from Madrid, Spain, to Colonel Clair Foster, of Carmel, Cal. Colonel Foster, who is equally well known as U-6HM of Carmel, Cal., and V-9CK of Vancouver Island, B. C., received EAR1 of Madrid while on Vancouver Island this summer. He wrote to the Spanish amateur station for confirmation, the result being that he has established a record reception of nearly 19,000 miles.

This may seem strange, since the earth is but 25,000 miles in circumference, but it has been found after much investigating that short-wave signals travel better through darkness than daylight. The signals referred to were received on Vancouver Island from 6:15 to 7:10 a. m., Pacific standard time, which is eight hours later than Madrid time, therefore the signals left at about 10 p. m., which is dark. Instead of traveling directly from Madrid to Vancouver Island, that is, westward, the signals are believed to have traveled eastward over Asia and the Pacific ocean.

While on the island U-6HM states that he did not do much receiving, and that what little he did do was during early morning hours. He heard an English station, G-5DH, calling GLKY and many Americans, but was unable to hear any South African amateurs. However, since his return to Carmel, Cal., he has been in communication with eleven South African stations in one week, talking to some one or other amateur there every morning.

Perhaps the most outstanding feat of his long-distance reception of EAR1 was the fact that Colonel Foster used for this purpose but two of the small Canadian "peanut tubes," the smallest radio tube made, standing but two and a half inches high and measuring a shade over half an inch in width.

MOTOR INDUSTRY AIDS RADIO WITH TECHNICAL TERMS

Chicago, Ill., November 13.—The word "chassis," now almost universally employed by the radio industry to designate the framework and assembled working parts of a radio receiver, is a heritage of the automotive industry, where the term has been used for many years to indicate the running gear and mechanical assembly of the automobile. Originally derived from the French, the word means "running frame" and came into vogue in this country many years ago when French automotive creations were the dominating factor in motordom and when French expressions and phrases were contributing largely to the automotive vocabulary.

Louis Geyler, an automobile distributor in Chicago for more than twenty years, decided some years ago to distribute radio. He visited the electrical research laboratories where a receiver was removed from the cabinet so its points of superiority could be better explained.

Unwittingly Mr. Geyler called it a chassis, borrowing the word from the motor industry with which he was so long identified. The appropriateness of the name was instantly recognized. From this time on the newly coined phrase caught the fancy of the trade, and within a very short time became a part of standard radio nomenclature and is now a big word in modern radio industry.

More particularly, "chassis" indicates the supporting system, consisting of the panel, subpanel and brackets of the receiver, if the true meaning of the original French word is rigidly adhered to, but as actually applied to a completed and wired radio receiver, it is taken as meaning the complete electrical assembly exclusive of the cabinet or console in which the apparatus is encased.

AUSTIN TO STUDY STATIC IN FAR WEST

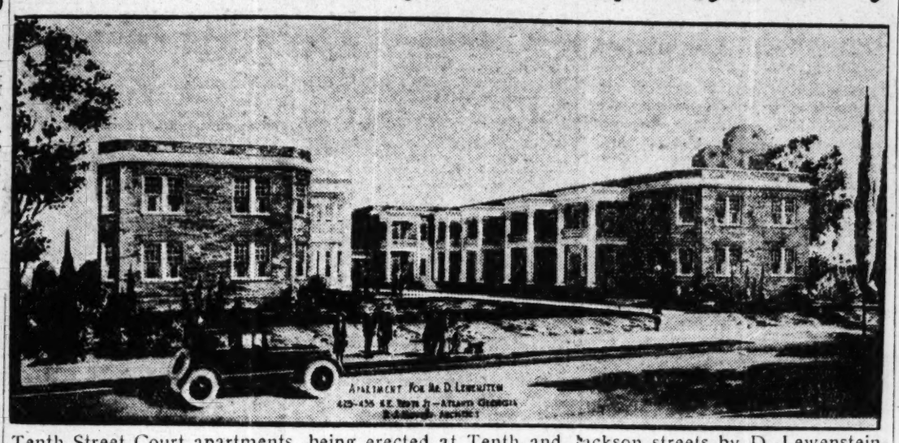
Dr. L. W. Austin, an expert on static, is now on his way to Japan, representing the United States government and the International Union of Scientific Radio Telegraphy.

He will stop off for several weeks at Honolulu, where he will undertake special static observations in that part of the Pacific. He is expected to return to this country before the first of the year.

Good Ground Important.

It is common practice to ground on a water pipe. If this is done care should be taken to see that a very good contact is made between the wire and the pipe. It is also best to connect onto the street side of the water meters, if there is one in the line, as they sometimes have an insulating joint. If clamps are used they should be carefully installed, otherwise a coat of rust is apt to form under them, which may act as a partial insulator.

New Tenth Street Court Apartments To Be Ready for Occupancy Shortly



Tenth Street Court apartments, being erected at Tenth and Jackson streets by D. Lewenstein.

Construction work on the attractive Tenth Street Court apartments, being erected by D. Lewenstein at Tenth and Jackson streets, is moving rapidly to completion and is expected to be ready for occupancy by December 15, according to announcement by S. H. Hawkins, of Weyman & Connors company, exclusive renting agents for the building.

The structure will be two stories high, containing 24 units of three, four and five rooms each. Considerable ingenuity in the layout of the apartments has been achieved by the architect, R. S. Monday. Built-in breakfast rooms and open porches have been assured for each apartment, which will also be equipped with electric refrigeration. Neatly built garages will be added in the rear. Mr. Lewenstein, the builder, is widely known in Atlanta construction circles. To his credit are eight Atlanta apartment houses that have proven their construction value.

In addition to the other attractive features of the apartment house, its location, just across the way from Piedmont park, is an advantage to be desired by countless apartment dwellers. "Mr. Lewenstein's reputation in the construction field is certain to be enhanced by his latest work," the Weyman and Connors officials stated.

Draper-Owens Company in New Offices



Enlarged offices of Draper-Owens company in the Healey building with firm and staff, to which several prominent members have been added. Reading from left to right, Gerald Blount, Ward Fitzpatrick, Jessie Draper, president; Irvin Fincher, Frank C. Owens, vice president and treasurer; Carl Fort, Miss Jessie McKay and Floy L. Holt. The recent additions to the staff include Mr. Fitzpatrick, head of the commercial lease department, who was formerly in the real estate business for himself, but prior to that time was with the Draper-Owens company; Mr. Holt, recently returned from Florida and formerly in business for himself in Atlanta, who will specialize in commercial sales; and Mr. Blount, who will draw on his wide experiences in handling commercial leases.

Evolution of Atlanta Real Estate

BY JAMES L. LOGAN.

The corner property at Peachtree street and Edgewood Avenue, the front of which is now occupied by Schultes' Cigar store and Trivers Clothes shop, has quite a history.



JAMES L. LOGAN

In 1862, during the Civil war, the corner was sold by Colonel L. P. Grant to Thomas M. Clarke for a consideration of $10,000 in Confederate money.

It contained a three-story brick building and was occupied by the firm of T. M. & R. C. Clarke as a hardware store. When Sherman burned Atlanta this building shared the same fate in that great conflagration as the balance of the business houses.

Mr. Clark rebuilt a one-story building on the spot, did business in it a few years, demolished it and erected the present building on the property in 1872. Moses Lipes was the contractor. After Mr. Clarke's death his heirs sold the property for $425,000 to Asa G. Candler.

Just what would it bring now? Signs of the times would indicate around $700,000.

DINNER CONCERTS LIKED BY OWNERS ALL OVER NATION

Chicago, Ill., November 13.—One of the advantages of owning a radio set lies in the fact that it provides music with one's meals. Many stations have made a specialty of luncheon and dinner music on the air, but none of these have surpassed the excellent luncheon and dinner concerts furnished listeners each day by WGN, Chicago.

To provide a well-balanced program WGN has two small musical units, the Drake concert ensemble and the Blackstone string quintet, which have become known throughout the country for the excellence of their programs. Special writers in the radio magazines are constantly referring to both of these units as outstanding examples of the best in radio music.

The WGN luncheon concert, a daily feature, starts at 12:40 p. m. and continues until 2:30, in the afternoon. The dinner concert begins at 6:30 p. m., and continues until 7:15 p. m., the last 15-minute portion being broadcast over WLIB, the Liberty weekly station.

Henry Selinger, musical director of WGN, is the leader of the Drake concert ensemble, while Irving Marsgraff directs the Blackstone quintet.

Y.M.C.A., Rotary Both in Danger Of Fascist Ban

Rome, Italy, November 13.—Rotary clubs and Italian branches of the Young Men's Christian association are feeling the effects of fascism's campaign of repression.

These organizations, along with free masonry, which follow the general lines of organizations bearing the same names in the United States, and which have had the scrutiny of fascist officials for some time, have been pointed to by the newspaper Il Tevere, which demands their activities be investigated immediately.

Il Tevere declared the real nature of the Rotary club, as it exists in Italy, should be bared at this time, when fascism is waging a campaign against its enemies. Disbandment of the Italian Y. M. C. A., is most necessary and should be delayed no longer, the paper says, after charging that the organization is attempting to convert Catholics to its own religious beliefs.

"What do these internationals want in a fascist land?" asks the newspaper.

It demands that the police seize the headquarters of the Y. M. C. A., thus putting that organization in the same class with socialistic, communistic and other anti-fascist societies, many of which already have been closed in keeping with Premier Mussolini's recently enacted orders.

While Mussolini himself has made few public utterances regarding masonry in Italy, it has been recognized almost since the beginning of fascism that Italian leaders do not look with favor on this group.

UPSHAW THANKFUL RUMOR GIVES HIM PROHIBITION JOB

Washington, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Representative Upshaw, dry crusader, of Georgia, who failed of renomination in the recent primaries, called today on Assistant Secretary Andrews, chief of the prohibition force. When asked if he was going to be named a dry administrator, he replied:

"That reminds me of the old maid who declared, when she was asked if she was going to be married, that 'there is no truth in it, but thank God for the rumor.'"

Old Gold Mine, Idle 75 Years, To Be Reopened

Greenville, S. C., November 13.—(AP)—The old Cutemon gold mine in the upper section of Oconee county, idle for more than three-quarters of a century, will begin operations again Friday morning. This announcement was made today by Madison Anderson, proprietor, who recently announced that he had secured an option on the property and expected to operate the old mine on a large scale.

At the time the announcement was made Mr. Anderson stated that he had sent a quantity of the ore to Los Angeles, and examination had proved it to be rich in gold. He believes the workings will be found rich enough in gold to warrant mining on a large scale.

Half a dozen men will go into the depths of the old Cutemon mine tomorrow. If they meet with a large vein of rich ore, other mines in the vicinity will be opened. Mr. Anderson, who is an experienced mine operator from the west but is now making his home in this city, says he believes other mines will show that the same stream of gold exists under the mountain section of Oconee county.

'Burglars Union' Warned to Avoid Officers' Homes

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

New York, November 13.—"The Burglars' Union" may well notify its members to lay off burgling homes of patrolmen and detectives. Maybe the union has already done so, but Peter Cresnove, 23, must have failed to get the warning if he is a member of the union. Perhaps that is why he is held for attempted burglary.

Last night Detective Frank Lyons went home after a hard day. He slept long and soundly until about 11 this morning. His wife, Katherine, and their daughter went out for a walk at 10.

Dozing in bed, Lyons heard the door bell ring, but paid no attention to it. He pricked up his ears shortly afterward when he heard keys tinkering nervously in the door. Then he heard a noise like a prying jimmy. He sprang out of bed, opened the door suddenly and in sprawled Cresnove.

After a tussle and a near-escape Lyons finally subdued the man. While neighbors held the prisoner Lyons dressed hurriedly and took his man to the station. A jimmy was found near the door.

ADAIR LECTURES ON APPRAISING OF APARTMENTS

The fourth of the series of six lectures dealing with modern and efficient methods of appraising was held at the office of the Real Estate board Friday afternoon, November 12. The speaker was Robin Adair, head of the renting department of Adair Realty and Trust company, who discussed "Appraising of Apartments."

The speaker was especially qualified to handle this subject and he gave many helpful points to take into consideration in appraising apartments. A large number of the members attended the meeting, and stated that they were highly pleased with the discussion.

The next lecture will be held at the office of the Real Estate board on Friday, November 19. W. P. Walthall, sales manager of Adair Realty and Trust company, will speak, his subject being, "Appraising Unimproved, Underimproved and Overimproved Property." Mr. Walthall is a man of many years' experience in the real estate business and, on account of this, is especially qualified to talk on this phase of appraising real estate. The lecture will begin promptly at 4:30 o'clock and will last for one hour.

Dana Belser, president, and Ward Wight, chairman of the appraisal course committee, both state that "the members are unanimous in saying that they are gaining a great deal from these lectures." They further state that "the real estate man who has a thorough knowledge of modern and efficient methods of appraising property is in a position to handle real estate transactions far better than the man who knows nothing about it and has no conception of appraising as an ability to regard and diagnose values in the real estate field today."

Over 50 members of the Real Estate board registered to attend these lectures, and the attendance at each meeting is very pleasing, each speaker having a large and interested audience.

Italy May Lose Syria as Result Of Border Fights

(Copyright, 1926, for The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

London, November 13.—Foreign Minister Aristide Briand has informed British Foreign Secretary Sir Austin Chamberlain that the French tentative offer to surrender the Syrian mandate—which has cost France too much money—to Premier Mussolini, now has been withdrawn because of the recent troubles between France and Italy.

Mr. Briand said that no French government could dare propose to the French chamber of deputies to relinquish the mandate to Italy for at least six months and only then provided Italy's hostile attitude toward France ceases.

Communication Revealed.

Sir Austen brought M. Briand's communication to the attention of the imperial defense committee of the imperial conference, since it affects the question of Great Britain's defense and the communication problems in the Mediterranean.

France's offer to withdraw from the costly and troublesome Syrian mandate in favor of Italy was made through Sir Austen to Premier Mussolini recently, and it will be remembered that Sir Austen stopped at Paris to see Foreign Minister Briand on his return from the meeting to London.

During the recent troubles Sir Austen has played pacifier between the Italians and the French, urging the latter to calmness and leniency and informing Italians of Great Britain's French commitments, such as England being obliged to give full support to the French in event of trouble.

Plans Are Upset.

The predicament of losing the possibility of getting the Syrian mandate, which Premier Mussolini has drawn on his own head, through the fascist rampages, has upset Sir Austen's plans to bring peace in the Mediterranean. He figured that if Italy got Syria it would abandon its designs for grabbing Anatolia from the Turks. Knowledge of the withdrawal of France's offer explains the Turk mobilization of four army corps, mentioned in the cabled reports yesterday.

It is reported that Jugo-Slavia and Roumania have promised neutrality toward the Turks in event of a clash with the Italians which is causing surprise here in view of the loans Italy has recently extended to Roumania and other signs of rapprochement.

British Propose Tariff Against American Films

BY DAVID DARRAH.

(Copyright, 1926, for The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

London, November 13.—Inauguration of a protective tariff against American films was the proposal entertained this afternoon by the committee of the imperial conference which discussed means of shutting out Hollywood's productions from England and the dominions and the alternative problem of increasing British films.

Under pressure of the big film in this here and the dominions of Australia and Canada, the conference and trying to devise an economic program which will put industry on its feet, enabling British films to compete with American films and at the same time use the film industry as a means for propaganda.

The economic committee's report will be submitted in a few days and it is likely it will recommend legislation providing for both a quota and tariff.

Meanwhile the press is carrying on a venomous campaign condemning the vulgarity of American pictures, the latest onslaught being aginst "Ben Hur" just released.

An American film, "The Unknown Soldier," was the subject of questions in the house of commons this afternoon when the home secretary was asked if he proposed to take any steps to prevent the exhibition of the film throughout England on Armistice day. Capt. Hacking, under-secretary of the home office, admitted representations had been made to stop the film on the ground that it was out of harmony with the feelings of reverence associated with armistice day, but he had been advised there was nothing in the film which would authorize any intervention.

Apartment House Owners Accept Their Charter

At a general meeting of the membership of the Atlanta Apartment House Owners' association, held Thursday afternoon at the Ansley hotel, the formality of accepting a charter granted by Fulton county superior court was enacted. President John Pappa presided at the business luncheon.

For some time, while its petition lay before the court, the organization has functioned, pending the due process of law, and has grown to an important position in the real estate field. Its growing body of members, already comprising a large proportion of high-class apartment house owners, cover the accomplishments of the association up to date. Many expressions of enthusiasm over the future prospects of the organization were voiced by members at the gathering Thursday.

The meeting was largely attended and was resolved into a general discussion in which the members interchanged views on the prevailing apartment house situation, the concensus of opinion being that it was exceedingly gratifying. The rapid change in the apartment situation between 1925, when a serious predicament confronted the owners, and the present, with almost ideal conditions in order, was attributed in part to the activities of the Apartment House Owners' association, which in a large measure was called into being by the necessity for such organization made patent by 1925 conditions. It immediately effected an anti-building program that greatly alleviated conditions.

In this respect all apartment owners have received large benefits from the association. Other advantages, obtainable only by members of the organization, were revealed in the discussion Thursday. Among these were the arrangements to buy coal, electric globes, window shades and numerous other supplies in wholesale quantities at price concessions that will result in large savings to the individual members, who can call on the dealers for the supplies just as they are needed. Another device by which the members have aided each other, reducing apartment vacancies, is the mutual listing system whereby each owner is kept posted of vacancies in all the apartments belonging to fellow members and is able to refer prospects he cannot satisfy to members who have the desired vacant unit in their apartments.

MUCH FERTILITY FOUND IN SOIL OF HAYNES MANOR

Unusual fertility in the soil of Haynes Manor section was revealed recently by Donald Ross, internationally known golf course architect, who inspected the site of the proposed Peachtree Creek Memorial park, in which it was planned to construct a golf course.

"We have long known of the advantages possessed by Haynes Manor in regard to location, surroundings, elevation and contour," stated Eugene V. Haynes, owner and developer of Atlanta's newest subdivision, "but it remained for a distinguished visitor to point out still one other big advantage possessed by this new home section.

"Last week we enjoyed a visit from Mr. Ross. He went all over the Haynes Manor section—in consideration of the ground lying directly south of our subdivision, which may be transformed into a big golf course and natural memorial park. After he had made his tour of inspection, Mr. Ross remarked on the unusual richness of the soil all through this section. There are many amateur gardeners among the prospective home builders of Atlanta, who will welcome this bit of information, coming as it does from an authority like Mr. Ross."

According to Mr. Haynes, practically all the roads and sidewalks at Haynes Manor have now been completed so that it is possible for visitors to ride through out the subdivision and take in the exceptional views provided "out where the hills begin." Each week-end has witnessed an increasing number of visitors—many attracted by the new and unusual homes being built in this northside home section.

FITZHUGH KNOX MOVES INTO NEW SUITE OF OFFICES

Removal of the office of Fitzhugh Knox & Sons, prominent Atlanta real estate firm, from 215 Peachtree street to a suite on the eighth floor of the new Norris building was announced recently by Inman H. Knox, manager of the insurance department.

The suite comprises a large center office, attractively decorated with Craftex wall finishing, a private office for Fitzhugh Knox, senior member of the firm, and a special office for the insurance department. The new move marks another step in the rise of the firm among Atlanta real estate dealers.

OCTOBER BEST MONTH OF YEAR, SAYS WEST

H. F. West, well-known real estate dealer, with offices in the Atlanta National Bank building, reports that his firm is having a splendid fall business.

Mr. West in an interview recently, stated that October was the best month the firm has had this year, with an increasing tendency since. Mr. West attributed this to his firm having made several deals last month with newcomers to Atlanta and to its local clients realizing that this is an opportune time for making profitable investments in Atlanta properties.

Apartment Brings $45,000.

The Gilbert company, 418 Wynne-Claughton building, announces the sale of a north side apartment building. The sale was made by J. W. Gilbert for Lucian Harris, to L. M. Morris. The price was $45,000 cash. The building rents for $9,000 a year.

Calgary, Alberta.—Alberta's wheat grades were far better than anticipated this year, following a wet season in the early harvest weeks. J. D. Fraser, chief dominion government grain inspector, of Winnipeg, said that the grain was proving to be wonderfully free from sprouting and the percentage of tough grain was very much lower plied to the whole of the province.

Man, 77, Smokes Cigar Given Him On 25th Birthday

Greenville, Ohio, November 13.—(AP) T. J. Burns, who has just exceeded by seven years the allotted three score and ten, smoked his first cigar on his 77th birthday.

And as he smoked, memory pictured for him in the fragrant blue haze a scene in a little cross roads store at Gettysburg on his 25th birthday, when the proprietor presented him with a "ten center."

In those days, a "ten center" was considered quite a cigar. Burns decided to keep it "until after supper." Later he decided to save it until he was older and better able to appreciate it.

And the longer he saved it, the more attached to it he became. He lavished every kindness on it. He wrapped it carefully in cotton, and moistened it now and then to keep it from cracking.

The day he was 77 he decided to smoke the cigar which had furnished him so much anticipatory cheer during 52 years. "I was afraid I might not be here to smoke it next year," he said. "Oh, yes, I been smokin' all my life, but this was my first cigar I jest smoked. Right good one, too."

16-YEAR-OLD GIRL FATALLY WOUNDS MAN IN NEW YORK

New York, November 13.—(AP)—A 16-year-old girl tonight shot and fatally wounded a man as he stepped from a barber shop in the Bronx.

The girl fired two shots at the man and as he fell stepped over his body and fired a third time. Then she turned the gun over to a policeman.

When arrested she said she was Catherine Denino, 16, of Evanston, Ill.

The man died while being taken to a hospital. He was Louis Fino, 34, a tile-setter of the Bronx.

Desire to be avenged for a wrong done her four years ago brought her here alone from Evanston, she said.

In 1925 she married Rocco Denino and the couple went to Evanston to live. Two weeks ago her husband received a letter from Fino, demanding money and threatening exposure.

Enraged by the letter, the girl continued, her husband ordered her out of their home. She came to New York seeking revenge.

Emory Medical School Alumni Plans Banquet In Atlanta Next Tuesday

Emory University, Ga., November 13.—(Special.)—Announcement of a banquet for the alumni of Emory university medical school to be held at the Henry Grady hotel Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock was made today by Dr. Marion T. Benson, president of the medical alumni.

The occasion is expected to assemble 300 former graduates of the medical school, who will be in Atlanta in attendance on the meetings of the Southern Medical association. Dr. Allen H. Bunce, of Emory, is principal speaker of the convention, and Dr. Frank K. Boland, of Emory, is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

This will be the largest gathering of the medical alumni of Emory ever held, according to Dr. Benson. Invitations have been mailed to 2,500 graduates of the medical school to attend the banquet.

Emory medical graduates who wish to attend the banquet and have not as yet made their reservations are urged to get in communication with Dr. Marion C. Pruitt, secretary and treasurer of the Emory Medical association, who has offices in the Wynne-Claughton building.

POLICE SEIZE AUTO FULL OF OVERALLS

While searching Friday night for a negro, wanted for a minor offense, Call Officers J. E. McDaniel and J. H. Crankshaw, recovered nearly an automobile full of new overalls and other clothing, said to have been stolen, in the rear of 369 Pulliam street and jailed Alonzo Black, 63, negro, of the Pulliam street address and Carter Steele, negro, of 138 Clarke street.

The alleged stolen goods were removed to police station and the case was turned over to Detectives L. H. Satterfield and W. D. McGee. The negroes are being held pending an investigation.

MARINE MAIL GUARD STABBED ON HAND

David Edsarr, 20, a member of the local detachment of United States marines for mail-guard duty, was treated at Grady hospital for a severe stab wound on his left hand he received early Saturday night, according to hospital records.

Edsarr was accompanied to the hospital by two marine lieutenants and three other marines. They stated that an automobile drove up to the curb near Edsarr and, without warning, one of the men, apparently in an intoxicated condition, jumped out and slashed at his head. Edsarr saved his head but received a severe wound in the hand.

CARTERSVILLE CHURCH TO HOLD REVIVAL

Cartersville, November 13.—(Special.)—Dr. F.W. Gregg, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Rock Hill, S. C., is expected to reach Cartersville Monday, to conduct services at the First Presbyterian church here. Congressman Clifton A. Woodrum, of Roanoke, Va., will lead the singing. He was here three weeks ago with Dr. John W. Ham and assisted him in one of the most successful meetings ever held in Cartersville.

Rev. Richard C. Wilson is pastor of the church.

HUGH HODGSON APPEAR BEFORE ATHENS CLUB

Athens, Ga., November 13.—(Special.)—Hugh Hodgson, well known musician and composer of Atlanta and Athens, gave an illustrated lecture on "Musical Appreciation and a Short History of Music" before the Pioneer club of the University of Georgia Thursday evening.

Mr. Hodgson was the first of a series of outstanding artists to be brought to the university by this club during the course of the present college year.

DECATUR TO HONOR WORLD WAR HEROES

Decatur, Ga., November 13.—(Special.)—The local D. A. R. chapter will observe arbor day on December 3 by planting two pecan trees on the courthouse lawn in memory of Marion Wilson and Harold Byrd, who lost their lives in the World War.

Exercises will be held on the courthouse steps when the trees are set.

U. S. EMBASSY ASKS FRANCE TO GUARD GOVERNOR FULLER

BY HENRY WALES.

(Copyright, 1926, for The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

Paris, November 13.—The American embassy, it is understood, has requested that vigilant measures be taken to protect the person of Governor Alvin T. Fuller, of Massachusetts, who landed from the liner, France, today.

Governor Fuller is expected to remain in France until after the execution of Nicolai Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, whose trial and conviction aroused the strongest resentment in communist centers in France and other countries. Repeatedly the embassy here has received written anonymous protests as well as numerous petitions demanding intervention to save the convicted men.

Only recently a delegation comprising Leon Blum, the socialist leader, as well as numerous communists visited the embassy to place a protest.

Should the governor's presence in France become generally known there is understood to be fear of possible attack for his failure to exert official clemency.

FUNERAL SUNDAY OF JAMES CARLYON

Funeral services for James Carlyon, 69, who died Saturday morning at the residence, 1030 West Peachtree street, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. The Rev. N. R. H. Moor will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery. Mr. Carlyon is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Peyton Douglas, of New York city, and Miss Mabel Carlyon and a son, J. C. Carlyon, of New York city.

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RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules Published as Information. (Central Standard Time.)

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION

Arrives—		Leaves
7:00 p.m.	A., B. & A. RAILWAY —Cordele-Waycross	7:50 a.m.
5:50 a.m.	Brunswick-Waycross	9:30 p.m.
5:50 a.m.	Tifton-Thomasville	9:30 p.m.
Arrives—	A. & W. P. R. R.	Leaves
11:25 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	8:00 am
7:35 pm	Newnan-Columbus	7:40 am
6:35 pm	Montgomery Local	8:25 am
2:10 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	1:25 pm
7:40 am	New Orleans-Montgomery	4:20 pm
10:55 am	Newnan-Columbus	4:45 pm
8:10 am	West Point Local	5:35 pm
12:30 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	5:40 pm
Arrives—	C. OF GA. RY.	Leaves
6:05 am	Mac-Sav-Alb-Thowi	7:45 am
5:55 pm	Mac-Jax-Miami-Tampa	8:45 am
3:35 pm	Macon-Albany-Millen	4:00 pm
10:43 am	Macon	4:00 pm
8:35 am	Macon-Jax-Miami	4:50 pm
3:35 pm	Macon-Millen-Sav	9:40 pm
7:00 am	Albany-Tifton-Waycr-Jax	10:40 pm
7:45 pm	Macon-Albany	11:30 pm
Arrives—	SEABOARD AIR LINE	Leaves
8:00 pm	Hamlet-Monroe	6:10 am
7:30 pm	Birmingham-Atlanta	6:50 am
4:10 pm	N. Y.-Wash.-Rich-Norf	11:30 am
6:30 am	Birmingham	11:40 pm
8:45 am	Athens-Abbeville	4:15 pm
6:40 am	N. Y.-Richmond-Norf	8:00 pm
11:20 am	Birmingham-Memphis	4:35 pm
Arrives—	SOUTHERN RAILWAY	Leaves
8:15 pm	Birmingham	5:45 am
7:10 pm	Charlotte	6.15 am
11:50 pm	Cin-Louis-Chi	6:30 am
7:30 pm	Rome-Chatta. Local	7:10 am
9:40 pm	St. L.-K. C.-Bham	7:00 am
7:05 pm	Mac-Jax-Brunswick	7:45 am
3:55 pm	Piedmont Limited	8:00 am
8:00 pm	Columbus	8:00 am
4:40 pm	Jacksonville	8.25 am
4:55 pm	Richmond-Wash. N. Y.	11:55 am
8:30 pm	Tampa-Sarasota-St. P'brg	12:15 pm
5:20 pm	Crescent Limited	12:50 pm
11:40 am	Rome-Chatta. Local	2:30 pm
11:40 am	Macon	4:00 pm
12:05 pm	Cincinnati	3:40 pm
11:25 am	Fort Valley	4:15 pm
11:30 am	Columbus	4:20 pm
11:35 am	B'ham-Memphis-K. C.	4:50 pm
7:50 am	Air Line Belle	5:20 pm
7:40 am	Heflin Local	5:25 pm
8:15 am	Cin-L'ville-Detroit	5:00 pm
8:25 am	Asheville-Washington	7:40 pm
7:45 am	Valdosta-Jax-Miami	7:50 pm
6:15 am	Brunswick-Jax-Miami	8:50 pm
6:05 am	B'ham-Shreve-Ft Worth	11:30 pm
6:10 am	Macon-Jax	12:01 am
5:40 am	Columbus-Wash-D. C.	12:10 am

Following trains arrive and depart from PEACHTREE STATION ONLY

5:00 pm	Birmingham	9:35 am
9:35 am	Washington-N. Y.	5:00 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION

Arrives—	GEORGIA RAILROAD	Leaves
12:30 pm	Augusta	6:10 am
3:30 pm	Augusta-Columbia	12:15 pm
7:10 pm	Augusta	3:00 pm
*7:35 am	Social Circle	6:10 pm
8:50 am	Charleston-Wilmington	8:00 pm
6:50 am	Augusta-Columbia	8:00 pm

*Daily except Sunday.

Arrives—	L. & N. R. R.	Leaves
4:45 pm	Knoxville via Blue Ridge	6:30 am
10:10 pm	Cin-Chic-L'ville	7:20 am
10:50 am	Cooperhill Local	4:05 pm
11:35 am	Knoxville-Cin-L'ville	5:35 pm
8:20 am	Cin-Detroit-Cleve	6:20 pm
Arrives—	N., C. & ST. L. RY.	Leaves
7:30 pm	Nashville-Chattanooga	7:40 am
6:29 pm	Chicago-St. Louis	9:00 am
6:29 pm	Nashville-Chattanooga	9:00 am
11:30 am	Chattanooga Local	5:00 pm
8:00 am	Chatta-St.L.-Chi	6:40 pm
7:10 am	Chatta-Nash-St. L.	8:30 pm

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

BUS SCHEDULES

NICHOLLS BLUE BIRD RICKENBACKERS Leave Ansley hotel daily 6:45 a. m. 12 noon, 5 p. m. for Newnan, LaGrange, Columbus. Albany. Phone WAlnut 8103

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Where You can buy It 5A

AMPICO—CABLE PIANO CO., 84 NORTH BROAD STREET.

EDDY REFRIGERATORS—"The father of them all." 1847. Hightower Hardware company. 100 Whitehall.

L. MILLER; BEAUTIFUL SHOES; Department DeLuxe. Byck Bros. 27 Whitehall street.

KELVINATOR electrifies your refrigeration. Kelvinator, Atlanta, Inc., 25 Houston.

KNABE PIANO—EDICO PIANO COMPANY. 241 PEACHTREE STREET.

PAIGE HATS—"The Lewis Five." H. G. Lewis & Co., 72 Whitehall street.

R. C. A. RADIOS. Cable Piano Co., 84 North Broad street.

VICTROLAS. Cable Piano company, 84 North Broad street.

Shoppers' Guide 5B

ATLANTA ARTCRAFTERS
Tilt top tables, hanging wall racks, etc. 804 Peachtree St. Hem. 3341

GEORGE'S HAT CLEANING PARLOR
Shoes Shined
7 East Alabama St. IVy 9109

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Shoppers' Guide 5B

HUGHES WOOD TURNING CO. Unfinished wood novelties. 912 Lake Ave., N. E. WAl. 1418

SUTTON & WHISENANT Shoe Repairing 5 East Alabama St. IVy 4268

THE S. A. CLAYTON COMPANY, Three expert hair cutters. Messrs. Watson, Shaw and Record. Largest beauty shops in Dixie.

Monuments and Cemetery Lots 6

CRESTLAWN CEMETERY LOTS
63 N. Forsyth St. WAlnut 1624

Beauty Aids 6A

AMERICAN Beauty School, 58½ Whitehall street. Mae Murray and marcel permanents by experts, $15; students' price $7.50. Free marcels Tuesday and Thursdays. Facials, 50c; shampoo, 35c; manicure, 35c; marcels, 50c.

APPOINTMENT after 6 p. m.; expert marcel and Eugene permanent waving. Mrs. Strickland, 579 Boulevard, N. E., WAlnut 9436.

BEAUTIFUL lasting permanent waves, quickly, safely and efficiently given. "Stampers." IVy 0880.

CIRCULINE wave $10; shampoo and water wave, $1; manicure 75c. IVy 8464.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL—Permanent wave, $10. Betty's Beauty Shop, Ansley Hotel. WAlnut 4449.

EMILY GILL BEAUTY SHOPPE. Eugene permanent waving. B-10 Candler building. WAlnut 4191.

EUGENE permanent, $8.50; marcelling and water waving, 75c; not beginners. Call IVy 0462. 514 Forsyth Theater building.

FRED WATSON—
NOW CUTTING HAIR WITH
M'GEE & FULLER, 94 NORTH
FORSYTH STREET. CALL WALNUT 1070 FOR APPOINTMENT.

GUARANTEED large, loose waves, no setting, no kinks or burns; 3 expert operators. Complete head, $10. Bettye Rogers Shop. IVy 9014. 321 Connally building.

P. L. BROOM back from New York, formerly of Bookhammer's, now with the Pershing Point Parlor.

PERMANENT marcel wave with ringlet ends, $10 and $12.50; artistic bobbing, 40c. L. F. M. Store. WAlnut 5872.

Personals 7

AMATEUR writers and authors write me, have proposition to make you. F-1020, Constitution.

ARE YOU SICK? Have you been treated by numerous doctors without results? If so consult us free; let us demonstrate to you what conscientious, skillful treatment can do for you; experience counts; charges reasonable; hours daily 9 to 6. Public Health Doctors, 20½ Marietta street.

AFTER November 11 I will not be responsible for any debts not incurred by me personally. Robert D. Sellers, Jr.

BRING YOUR FURS NOW—Reliable, established ladies' tailor, furrier. "Arnone," 345½ Peachtree street.

DRIVING to all parts of the country cheap transportation; passengers wanted. Willmot hotel. WAlnut 6368.

DR. LANIER'S HOLD-FAST TEETH, $8; examine his sanitary crowns and bridges; teeth extracted painless; twenty-five years in Atlanta. New York Dental Parlors, 284 Peachtree, over Liggett's.

DR. G. V. McELROY (colored)—One of the world's greatest friends; if you are sick and worried in mind, see me. 156 Harris street, N. E., WAlnut 6090.

DENTISTRY — HAVE YOUR DENTAL WORK DONE AT COST OF MATERIAL AND OVERHEAD EXPENSE. THE MOST MODERN METHODS, X-RAY, ETC. SOUTHERN DENTAL INSTITUTE, 202 ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK BUILDING. PHONE WALNUT 3456.

EPILEPTICS—At last a treatment which stops seizures from first day. No bromides, narcotics. Guaranteed. Information free. Hunter Laboratories, 900 Scott, Little Rock, Ark.

HAVE YOU a car to be driven to Florida. Experienced driver (white). 1-984, Constitution.

IF YOU ARE driving to any part of the country and have room for passengers, call WAlnut 6368.

LET your barber take care of your hair troubles. "The Sutton Hair Life Way."

MATERNITY HOSPITAL—Private, confidential. Children boarded. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 32 Windsor street, Atlanta, Ga.

M. K. T. P.—Send address, will keep secret. Mother sick. J. P.

NOTICE—People who have Mattie Smith hired please communicate with Rosa Smith. MAin 2455-J.

NOTICE—People who have Mattie Smith hired please communicate with Rosa Smith. MAin 2455.

VIAVI offices moved from Forsyth Bldg. to 1006-7 Norris Bldg., 223 Peachtree street.

Strayed, Lost, Stolen 10

BOSTON terrier, male, dark brindle, white markings, screw tail, strayed; $25 reward. 47 Delta place, N. E., IVy 3154-J.

DIAMOND stick pin, lost between 680 Formwalt to Pryor and Georgia avenue or on Pryor street car or at corner of Pryor and Mitchell. Liberal reward if returned to 680 Formwalt street.

LOST—On Marietta car or in Marietta street station, 1 small black handbag; reward. Mrs. Stansbury, 1415 Candler building.

LOST—Dark framed bifocal spectacles; finder please call DEarborn 2824 or IVy 1185.

LOST—Male pointer bird dog, liver head, white body. Reward. WEst 0090.

LOST—From delivery truck Thursday, somewhere on north side, one blue velvet evening gown trimmed in ostrich feathers. HEmlock 9150. Reward.

LOST—On Flat Shoals road, between East Atlanta and Panthersville, one week ago, one white and red spotted and speckled male hound dog; liberal reward. W. Jenkins, 937 Euclid Ave., N. E. Call IVy 2059-J.

LOST—Small coin purse with about $77, between High's and Duffey-Freeman's. WAlnut 3035. Reward.

LOST—One large black and white setter and one small tan and white setter. Reward for return; for information leading to return. Communicate with S. E. Whittin, Chattahoochee, Ga.

LOST—Black grip containing suit of clothes and shoes on Piedmont avenue, Chattahoochee avenue or Marietta road. Finder please phone HEmlock 5600 or HEmlock 6135. Reward.

STRAYED from 352 Berean avenue Sunday, bird dog, white and liver color, female. Collar on. Reward. MAdison 5980-J.

TAN TRAVELING bag containing Milligan college sticker, on Ponce de Leon avenue between Ford plant and Peachtree street. Address X-585, Constitution.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

ASBURY & HOLLOWELL, INC.
Authorized Ford Dealers.
New and Used Ford Cars.
380 Peachtree St. IVy 0507

BUICK—Good used cars. Decatur Buick Co., 262 Peachtree. IVy 4905.

BUICK USED CARS—D. C. Black, 812 Peachtree street. IVy 1860.

CHANDLER MOTOR SALES CO.
380 Peachtree St. IVy 1347

CHEVROLET passenger cars and speed wagons. John Smith company, 190 West Peachtree street.

DODGE BROTHERS cars. F. E. Maffett, Inc dealer. 147-167 West Peachtree street.

FORD touring equipped, cheap for cash, private owner. 640 Holderness Street.

FORDS—All models and types. Liberal terms. Baggs-Langford Motor Co., MAin 0610.

FOR SALE—Chrysler roadster, "70"; low mileage; excellent condition; price reasonable. 680 Juniper. Apartment 7. HEmlock 4745.

GOOD USED CARS—C. K. Byfield, 238-240 Peachtree street. IVy 0367.

HUPP—New and used. Thompson-Cauthorn Motor company, 239 Peachtree. WAlnut 9252.

HUDSON-ESSEX used cars. Goldsmith-Becker Co., Inc., 229 Peachtree.

IF INTERESTED in a used Ford car see Mr. Paris, 169 Marietta street.

LINCOLN—Fine used cars. Rippey Motor Co., 295 Spring street. IVy 0507.

MOON sport roadster, fine condition, $600. HEmlock 4840, Suite 302. Dmonstration. Terms.

NASH—Used cars. Martin-Nash Motor Co., 541 Peachtree street.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

NASH—Used car bargains. Decatur-Nash Motor Co., 257-9 Peachtree. WAl. 5148.

OVERLAND, WILLYS-KNIGHT — 15 E. North avenue. Willys-Knight, Inc.

OAKLAND—We sell and buy on merits. Darnall Motor Co., 238 Spring street.

PACKARD—Used cars. Atlanta Packard Motors, 414 Peachtree.

STUDEBAKERS—100 per cent values. Yarbrough Motor Company. Used car department 385 Peachtree. HEmlock 2107.

SAVE 1-3 ON NEW AUTOS.
ON ACCOUNT of over production will sell any open W6 Willis Sainte Clair 1926 model at about $1,000 off Chicago delivery price. A. M. Stern Co., 3514 Michigan avenue. Chicago.

STUDEBAKER 1926 STANDARD COACH—In A-1 condition, driven less than 8,000 miles. Priced right and a bargain for cash or terms. Call Mr. Baker, Martin-Nash Motor company.

STUTZ CAR—Stuts brougham 6, used car, at less than one-quarter cost, perfect condition, also brand-new Stuts 8, big reduction for quick action. Motor Exchange, 441 Peachtree street, WAlnut 7541.

THIS IS THE OPPORTUNITY YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR. NEW AUTOMOBILES, LATEST MODELS, CARRYING FACTORY GUARANTEE. SEDANS, COUPES, TOURINGS, SPORT ROADSTERS AND TRUCKS. TWO THOUSAND DOLLAR VALUES AT REMARKABLY LOW PRICES. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL GENEVA 8414-J, OR HEMLOCK 8660-W, OR ADDRESS X-583, CONSTITUTION.

TRUCKS—Used truck and car bargains. The White Company, 134 N. Boulevard.

USED CARS—See Atlanta Cadillac company. 152 West Peachtree.

'24 HUPMOBILE CLUB SEDAN, $650; '23 Chevrolet coupe, new tires, $125; '24 Studebaker 2-door sedan, $600; '23 Chandler sport touring, new tires, $350. Chandler Motor Sales Co., 389 Peachtree street. IVy 1347.

1927 MODEL CHEVROLET COUPE, driven only 5,000 miles, will sacrifice at $450. Call Miller at MAin 0119-J.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

FOR SALE—New Fordson tractor. Has never been run. Will sell for considerable off list price. P. O. Box 529, Macon, Ga.

Auto Accessories, Tires & Parts 13

BIG TIRE SALE.
OUR written guaranteed standard makes, such as Kellys, Goodyear, Fisk, Firestone used tires of excellent quality; cut prices: 30x3, $2.45; 30x3½, $2.95; 32x3½, $3.45; all 4-inch, $3.95; all 4½-inch, $4.45; all 5-inch, $4.75. No deposit. Shipped c. o. d. Dealers wanted. Honorbilt Tire company, Dept. 185, 537 South Dearborn, Chicago.

BANKRUPT stock of auto parts and accessories. 51 Luckie street.

NEW and used parts, all cars. Piedmont Auto Parts company. 268 Marietta street.

Parking 13A

PARK your car while shopping or at theater, $4 month, 25c day. 95 Spring street, corner James street. We also wash and polish.

Repairing—Service Stations 16

ATLANTA RADIATOR CO.—W. T. Spear, manager. 288 Edgewood avenue. Phone IVy 1434.

Wanted—Automobiles 17

CASH for your used car. Highest market prices paid. J. M. Harrison & Co., south's largest used car dealers, 125-131 Ivy street. WAlnut 3966.

LET US sell your automobile for you. Atlanta Automobile Exchange, 441 Peachtree street. WAlnut 7541.

LOT OR HOUSE FOR GOOD CAR. HEMLOCK 5566.

WANT to buy one or 1½-ton, second-hand truck for cash; must be cheap, in good condition. Phone WAlnut 1122.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating 20

HATTERS—Satisfaction guaranteed; mail orders given prompt attention. Acme Hatters, 21 South Forsyth street. WAlnut 7202.

LADIES' COATS, SUITS relined, cleaned. Pleasant, The Tailor. IVy 8588.

Bedding Renovating 20A

BEDDING RENOVATORS, $3.50; good new ticking. IVy 6478.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

DRESSES and hats made to order; old hats made new. Phone WAlnut 6037.

DRESSMAKING AND COAT MAKING; ALSO FANCY CUSHIONS AND LAMP SHADES MADE TO ORDER. 61 MILDRED STREET, BETWEEN WEST FAIR AND PARSON STREETS.

HEMLOCK 6963—Expert dressmaking, best references.

STYLISH afternoon and evening gowns a specialty; reasonable. WAlnut 8411.

VIAVI offices moved from Forsyth Bldg. to 1006-7 Norris Bldg., 223 Peachtree street.

Furnace and Smoke Pipes Repaired—21A

GENERAL tin and sheet metal work, roofing and repairing. Service Sheet Metal Co., 112 Edgewood avenue. WAlnut 5670.

Plumbing, Heating, Roofing 22

W. A. LEVERETTE, plumbing and heating, day or night. MAdison 5604-W.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

WE MOVE, pack and store pianos. Ludden and Bates. 80 North Pryor street.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

GILDEN'S PAINTS AND VARNISHES—One-half price, wall paper 5c roll. We deliver. 106 Whitehall. IVy 8391.

PAINTING, tinting and plastering. Albert Mitchell, IVy 8205.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

BARON'S JEWELRY SHOP—Swiss, American clock and watch repairing. All work guaranteed. 66 North Forsyth street.

EXCLUSIVE UPHOLSTERING CO. EDGEWOOD AVENUE, corner Boulevard, refinishing and rebuilding of antique and modern furniture. Slip covers made to order.

PHONOGRAPHS REPAIRED—WAlnut 8380. 18 North Pryor, Atlanta. Phone company.

THE $1 watch repairing shop, all makes of watches repaired $1, including Swiss, plus material used. Work guaranteed. 7 North Pryor, opposite Kimball house.

Roofing 29-A

HY-GRADE ROOF COMPANY place better roofs at lower cost. Satisfaction guaranteed. MAin 4546.

ROOF NOW—Take 10 months to pay. Guarantee Roofing Co., WAlnut 0771.

ROOFING, painting and repairing. W. S. Stroud, 22 years' experience. Call on me and save money. Phone WEst 3145.

Tailoring and Pressing 30

FIRST CLASS vest maker. 408 Atlanta National Bank building.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

ADDRESS envelopes; quick earnings; home work; free trial supplies. Write Manager, 1, Box 5119, Kansas City, Mo.

ADDRESS envelopes home in your spare time, earn $15 to $35 weekly, experience unnecessary. Weather & Co., 22 Quincy street, Dept. 556, Chicago.

ADDRESS ENVELOPES—Earn $15 to $35 weekly, spare time, at home. No canvassing or experience. Everything furnished, Dainty Company, Dept. 586, Plainfield, New Jersey.

AMERICAN Beauty School, 58½ Whitehall street. Expert individual instructions in beauty culture and permanent waving.

BEAUTY CULTURE PAYS BIG.
COMPLETE course taught men and women. Big demand for operators. Wages better than ever. New laws will make this field more difficult to enter, so act at once and graduate under our present system, which qualifies. Splendid paying profession for men as well as women. Learn day or night. Catalog free. Call or write. Moler College, 23 North Forsyth street.

COLORED cooks, maids, nurses, laundresses, $7 to $10. Apply Monday 186½ Auburn avenue.

DAVISON-PAVON-STOKES COMPANY requires the service of a saleslerk in their corset department, experienced in fittings of all kinds. Apply Superintendent's office, second floor.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines, experience unnecessary, details free. Press Syndicate, 169 St. Louis, Mo.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

EXPERIENCED salesladies, cashier, also hat checker. Apply 10 o'clock Monday. 417 Rhodes building.

EARNINGS from $25 to $35 weekly. Addressing envelopes at home. Spare time. Permanent work. Everything furnished. Howall company, 136 West Lake, Chicago.

LADIES—Interesting spare-time work gilding Christmas cards. We pay $16 100. No selling. Free information. National Card, 24 East 21st street, New York.

LADIES—We pay $20 per 100 to gild greeting cards, free particulars fo raddressed envelope. Yorkville Card, Department KC-864, Lexington avenue, New York.

LADIES—Make money at home, spare time, addressing cards, no canvassing, experience unnecessary, particulars 2c stamp. Southern Sales Company, Box 435, Mt. Pleasant, Tennessee.

LADIES—Make $40 to $50 weekly at home, spare time, no canvassing or experience required. Write immediately. Enclose 2c stamp. Meek Sales company, 518, Stone Ky.

LADIES—Make $25 and $50 weekly addressing cards at home; experience unnecessary, 2c stamp brings full particulars. H. Lichty, New Castle, Ind.

LADIES earn big money, sewing materials, instructions furnished; pleasant, easy, steady work. Write Burnham Mfg. Co., 1265 Broadway, New York.

LADIES—We pay $16 100 gilding Christmas cards. Pleasant, spare-time work. No selling. Free information. Modern Card Company, 246 Fifth avenue, New York.

MAID for afternoons. References required. Apply 1119 Peachtree, apartment B-2.

NO MORE discomfort! New invention prevents shoulder straps from slipping. Women adore it. Representatives wanted. For particulars and free chain offer write Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

OFFICE GIRL WANTED. Apply 428 Austell building.

REGISTER with us. We secure results. Commercial, Inc., 562 Candler Annex.

SALESLADIES—Wanted by exclusive country club two ladies of excelent reference to sell memberships in club. This is a high-class proposition and will pay good salaries to right parties.
SEE MR. JOHSON,
911 Atlanta Trust Company Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER, $150, insurance office; typist, $80; girl, light office work, 402 Gould building.

STENOGRAPHER, beginner preferred, must be accurate. Apply Royal Employment Agency, 417 Rhodes building.

STENOGRAPHERS—The highest class positions are secured through Personnel Service, Inc., 12 West Ellis Street. No registration fee.

THREE MAIDS, cafeteria; settled woman cook, live on lot. 308 Gould building.

TWENTY young ladies for attractive proposition, make extra Christmas money, good salary. 308 Gould building.

TWO housekeepers, good homes, pleasant surroundings. Call 417 Rhodes building.

YOU ARE WANTED—Girls-women, 16 up; learn gown-making; $35 week, learn while earning; sample lessons free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 509-H, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—An experienced cook; references required. Call at 1013 Ponce de Leon N. E. Apartment 5. HEmlock 5422.

WANTED—Ladies only for household product, big seller. Apply at once in person. R. L. McEntire company, 20 Courtland, S. E.

WE need 20 maids Monday morning for hotels, offices, homes. 200 Austell.

WOMAN WANTED FOR TRAVELING POSITION—Must be entirely unencumbered, with high-school education, between 25 and 40. Salary, bonus and transportation. Give full information first letter. P. E. Compton & Co., 1000 North Dearborn street, Chicago.

WORK AT HOME, $6 a dozen making scarfs. Experience unnecessary. No canvassing. Particulars for stamp. Linht Service, Inc., 191, Lynn, Mass.

6 SALESLADIES, must be experienced, good future, permanent positions. 417 Rhodes building.

Help Wanted—Male 33

ACCOUNTANT—Experienced factory cost systems, factory budgets, production control, timekeeping systems. Personnel Service, 12 West Ellis street.

A MARRIED MAN with car for city sales work. 800 Forsyth building.

AT LAST—Amazing new office necessity. Sells $12.50. Your profit $5. Does more than machines costing hundreds. Our men cleaning up. Free sample offer. Arnold Check Writer Co., Flint, Mich.

ASSISTANT bookkeeper, good penman, long hours. Personnel Service, 12 West Ellis street.

BILLING machine operator, intelligent, experienced young man. Personnel Service, 12 West Ellis.

BILLING CLERK—Expert typist, experienced in billing. Personnel Service, 12 West Ellis street.

BECOME a builder, easy to get big pay jobs. Learn quickly at home from real blueprints. New short-cut method. Write for sample building plan and trial lesson. Mailed free. Address Building Dept. A-2108 Chicago Tech, 118 East 26th, Chicago.

BOOKKEEPER, well experienced in keeping general books. Personnel Service, 12 West Ellis.

CALENDER SALESMEN
IF you are looking for an opportunity to earn more money with less effort, this is your chance; an all-inclusive general line built on the strength of 28 years' experience in the calender field, reasonable prices, a real high rate of commission and intelligent service to customers and salesmen; we invite confidential application only from salesmen who can show a good record.
METROPOLITAN IMPORTING & MFG. CO.
423 W. 55th St., New York City.

DISTRICT MANAGER.
EXPERIENCED in direct selling and organizing, territory open in Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and South Carolina for the well-known
PEGGY O'NEIL
Dresses, Lingerie and Hosiery. Exclusive line in demand, large commisalons. Call Monday. 801 McGlawn-Bowen building, Atlanta.

CHAUFFEUR and house man; do not apply unless you have references. 50 Whitehall street.

COURSE, with all supplies, $30, with tools furnished $35. Southern Barber College, 46 West Mitchell street, Atlanta.

COME see us Monday for work. We have jobs at 200 Austell.

CASHIER and office man, references required, insurance experience. Apply 417 Rhodes building.

DRAFTSMEN
Architectural, structural, mechanical designers, checkers, detailers, tracers, transitmen required for oil refineries, chemical plants, cotton and steel mills, engines, machinery, power plants. American Engineers Service, Pittsburgh, Pa.

DRIVERS WANTED—Attractive proposition for alert and energetic men over 21 years of age who know city and can furnish references. Yellow Cab company, 350 Courtland street.

DOUBLE 1927 earnings selling our pocket-size advertising specialty, easy $150 to $500 monthly from spare time above regular salary. Liberal commission plus swift selling make this sideline fine money-maker. Write immediately. Specialty Service Corporation, Des Moines, Iowa.

EARN $50 TO $100
WEEKLY IN YOUR SPARE TIME.
Experience unnecessary, no selling required. Must have lived in Atlanta over ten years and have large acquaintance. Must be over 35 years of age, married, and have good reputation. For interview call at 27 Peachtree arcade.

ELECTRIC SIGN salesmen making high as $12,000 yearly. Probably you can, too. Try it. We teach you how. Write today. Flashtric, 2126 Hudson, Chicago.

FORD TRUCK driver wanted. Apply 428 Austell building.

FREE—All barber work free on rear chairs. Shave 10c, haircut 15c. Atlanta Barber college, 14 East Mitchell street.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen (white or colored), sleeping car, train porters (colored), $125-$250 monthly. Experience unnecessary. 940 Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

GENERAL office work, bookkeeper, light office work. 402 Gould building.

GOOD PRODUCING territory for exclusive salesman in Atlanta with old established company. Rated AA-1. Most complete line of copyrighted advertising calendars, specialties, indoor and outdoor signs, cloth and leather goods. Highest rate of commission and all year work offered men over 25 years old. New novelty line for Christmas and spring delivery now ready. Our men earn $4,000 to $8,000 annually. In first letter give full information and reference. Write or wire sales department, The Kemper-Thomas Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.

IF YOU ARE a habitual want ad reader this will not interest you. The type of man I am looking for seldom notices want ads. This position will enable you to spend seven nights a week at home and if you make this connection you will have no occasion to notice another ad. Call at 615 Healey building.

MARRIED MEN, 25 to 35, to sell coffee, tea, etc., to homes; routes all over the south; we train you thoroughly, furnish everything, giving assistance where necessary; 52 weeks a year income assured; healthy outdoor work, opportunity for quick advancement; state age, education and territory preferred in answer; liberal salary while in training. Standard Coffee Co., P. O. Box 96, New Orleans, La.

FINANCIAL

Personal Property Loans 40A

BENEFICIAL LOANS
We Lend Up to $300 to Housekeepers

Our scientific repayment schedule and system of family budgeting are the best means available to get and keep people out of debt.
Friendly, courteous service. Call, write or phone
BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCIETY
Room 228 Candler Bldg. WAlnut 5-5-5-0

Open 9 to 5:30 Saturdays 9 to 1
Licensed by the State and Bonded to the Public.

ATTRACTIVE LOANS
Up to $300.00
ON automobiles, furniture, pianos and indorsed notes; terms arranged to suit applicant.
SOUTHERN SECURITY CO., INC.
204-7 Atlanta National Bank Bldg.
Second Floor—Phone WAl. 0634.

POPULAR FINANCE CORPORATION
Under State Supervision
QUICK LOANS UP TO $300
ON household goods, pianos, etc., without removal. Prompt, efficient, bank-like service. No indorsers, no publicity. LAWFUL INTEREST. No other charges.
REPAYMENT to suit your convenience.
For example:
Get $ 20....Repay $ 1.00 per mo., plus int.
Get 40....Repay 2.00 per mo., plus int.
Get 80....Repay 4.00 per mo., plus int.
Get 150....Repay 8.00 per mo., plus int.
Get 200....Repay 10.00 per mo., plus int.
Get 300....Repay 15.00 per mo., plus int.
LOANS are made for a long time with small monthly payments; with the privilege of paying larger payments or in full at any time. Every dollar paid on loans reduces the interest cost.
POPULAR FINANCE CORPORATION,
201 PETERS BLDG.—7 PEACHTREE ST.
PHONE WALNUT 5293-6.
AND
208 PETERS BLDG.—7 PEACHTREE ST.
PHONE WALNUT 0215.
OPPOSITE PEACHTREE ARCADE.

LOANS ON FURNITURE.
PIANOS and indorsed notes, lawful interest, easy payments, quick service.
SECURITY INDUSTRIAL CORP.,
201 Peters building. WAlnut 2077.

ON DIAMONDS AND VALUABLES
PEACHTREE ST. ESTABLISHED 1833

PAY CASH
for your fall and winter supplies and save more than enough to pay the interest on one of our loans besides getting a much longer time in which to pay back. Write or phone us for schedule of rates. WAlnut 2377. Under state banking supervision.
MASTER LOAN SERVICE, INC.
211-12-13 Healey Bldg.

UNITED LOANS
ARE made on household goods to salaried persons having steady employment; loans in sums needed up to $300; repayable in convenient monthly instalment. Quick, courteous service.
UNITED SMALL LOAN CORPORATION
30 Peachtree Arcade
Phone WAlnut 5-4-1-3.

Salaries Bought 40C

SALARIES BOUGHT—No indorsements. Federal Investment company. 204 Peters building.
SALARIES BOUGHT—Quick ready money. 201 McKenzie building.
WE BUY SALARIES. 505 SILVEY BUILDING.

INSTRUCTION

Correspondence Courses 42

POSTOFFICE clerk-carrier examinations in February. Civil service information free. Columbian Correspondence College, Washington, D. C.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

BOSTON TERRIER—Highly pedigreed, proven sire Dream Daddy AKC 404852 at stud. Fee $15. Service guaranteed. A. J. Kaiser, 660 Holderness street.
BOSTON TERRIERS—Three males, six weeks old. 660 Holderness street, S. W. WEst 2537-W.
FOR SALE—Well trained pointer bitches; prices reasonable. C. C. Neal, Commerce, Georgia.
HIGRADE CHICKS—Pullets, state accredited, blood tested, standard egg bred. Postpaid. Leghorns, rocks, reds, anconas, orpingtons, wyandottes. Moderate prices. Catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Brenham, Texas.
IMPORTED Harts Mountain canary birds, $7.50 each. Guaranteed singers. H. G. Hastings Co.
LARGEST pet shop in the country. Pups, German police, fem. $20; males $30; Boston, Pekes, Pom., Wirehaired Foxes, fem. $25; males $35; Great Danes, English Bulls, Russian Wolfhounds, fem. $40; males $55; St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Airedales, Irish terriers, fem. $7.50; males $14; White Eskimos, fem. $10.50; males $17.50; Scotch Collies, Bull, Fox, Rat Terriers, Toy Poodles, fem. $6.50; males $10; Persian kittens, fem. $7.50; males $10.50; singing canary and round brass cage $9.25; yellowhead parrot and cage, $15 guaranteed to talk in 90 days). Illustrated catalog five cents. Ship everywhere. Modern Pet Shop, 25 N. Ninth, Philadelphia, Pa.
TWO good coon and opossum dogs, $75 for pair. Lamar Harris, Monroe, Ga.
WIRE-HAIR Scotch Terriers, 11 weeks old. Nice for children. $10.00. WEst 2767-J.
4 POINTER PUPS four months old, lemon tick; can furnish papers. First check for $100 will get dogs. Wire or write J. T. Beasley, Lavonia, Ga.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

FIVE extra fine Jersey cows, all brown leghorn pullets. L. L. Wallace, 247 North Highland avenue, N. E. WAlnut 5156.
FOR SALE—One fine registered Jersey bull, 2 years old, $50. R. J. Paris, Dallas, Ga.
FOR SALE—Small pony and saddle or will trade for good piano. Phone DEarborn 1206-J.

Poultry and Live Stock 49

COCKERELS—Pedigreed and line-bred by the world's greatest breeder of each variety. Carefully selected. Prices reasonable. Description free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattiesburg, Miss.
RED CARNEAUS, mated and unmated. 60 Moreland Avenue, N. E.
SINGLE-COMB Rhode Island Red cockerels, pullets and eggs from prize winners Southeastern fair. Call DEarborn 1072.
75 YOUNG White Leghorns and Ancons hens, $1 each. Call WAlnut 9585 Saturday or Monday.

Wanted—Live Stock 50

I PAY highest cash prices for poultry and eggs. George P. Peterson, 47 and 49 East Alabama. IVy 1715.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

BABY carriage, caramel color, excellent condition, original price $46, sale price $15. HEmlock 7880.
CHICKERING BABY GRAND, mahogany, less than half price, easy terms. Cable Piano company, 84 North Broad street.
CERTAIN-TEED'S WEATHER SHIELD PAINTS .....$1.85 Gal.
THREE-PLY SLATE SURFACE ROOFING .....$1.85 Roll
JACOBS' SALES CO.
45-47 Decatur street. WAlnut 2876.
FOR SALE—One 24-inch 3-ply leather belt 240 feet long; we can make you a bargain price on this; belt in A-1 condition, virtually brand new. Atlanta Textile Machinery Corporation, 917 Austell Building. Phone WAlnut 8231.
NEWS PRINT—
First newsprint paper, suitable for small publisher and job printers. The price is right. P. O. Box 1731, Atlanta, Ga.
RADIATORS—Steam and hot water radiators. Jacobs Sales company, 45-47 Decatur street. WAlnut 2876.
RELIGIOUS books, Bibles, Testaments, church hymnals, lessons, commentaries, phonograph melodies on sale at Hopkins Book Concern, 141 Auburn avenue, Atlanta, Ga.
SINGER or New Home, $10 to $40; perfect. 133 Whitehall street. WAlnut 0910.
SINGER, WHITE sewing machines, practically new, $10 to $50. 142 South Forsyth. WAlnut 7919.
SWEATERS—New shipments for whole family; bargains. Ladies' silk and wool hose, first quality, all sizes, colors, $1.50 values 75c. Macbeth, 19 South Broad.

Articles for Sale 51

WRECKING house, 81 Alexander street; framing all sizes, lumber, bath tubs, sinks, baths, lavatories, extra good medium size doors and windows. W. T. Evans.

Building Materials 53

SAVE BUILDING COST BY SAVING SPACE—
OUR White Enameled Steel and Porcelain Built Kitchens, fireproof, with every up-to-date kitchen appliance, costs ONE-HALF what the average kitchen costs. The Murphy-in-a-Door-Bed (not a folding bed), a metal bed that at night can be in your sun parlor, sleeping porch or a living room. In the day, without effort, placed in the closet, out of sight. Most sanitary and comfortable. The Murphy Bed makes one room have the living accommodations of two rooms. Rents go down, owner's profits go up; more convenience and less housework.
MURPHY Cabinet Ironing Board, cheapest and best.
WRITE for information or visit our display rooms.
MURPHY DOOR BED CO.
33 Luckie Street
Atlanta, Ga.

FLOORING and ceiling, $30; paint $1.50; DOORS $2.25 and up; framing $22 and up; FRENCH doors $7.50; glass doors $4.50; FRAMES $2 and up; windows $1.25 up. EVERYTHING at reduced prices.
MASSELL LUMBER CO.
28 Jones Ave. IVy 4270
LUMBER—Williams-Flynt Lumber company. Lumber and building materials. 256-256 Elliott street. IVy 1093.
WARREN CRUSHED STONE COMPANY
CRUSHED STONE any size, delivered on job, $2.75 and $3 ton. Prompt deliveries. Call WAlnut 9701.

Business & Office Equipment 54

OAK desk with filing attachment, will sacrifice. 512 Forsyth Building. IVy 3639.
ROYAL typewriter, Egry sales register, roll-top desk, flat-top desk, Shaw-Walker 3-drawer legal file and insurance policy file. Call Weekley, WAlnut 1671.
SHIPMAN-WARD rebuilt Underwoods, Remingtons, rebuilt Royals; cash or terms, we buy, sell, rent and repair all makes. Quick Service Typewriter Co., 16 Arcade. Phone WAlnut 1618.

TYPEWRITER BARGAINS

Remingtons	$40.00
Royals	35.00
Underwoods	40.00
L. C. Smiths	30.00

AWMCO Rebuilts Guaranteed
Also
Renting and Repairing
57-A North Forsyth St.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
Store No. 11. Established 1890. WAlnut 2860

VAN DORN steel office equipment, Newell-Thomas Office Equipment Co., 8 Cone St.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer 56

BLACKSMITH COAL, from Etna seam, 50c hundred, f. o. b. Atlanta. Special price on carload. W. D. Hardaway Coal company, 133 East Hunter street, Atlanta, Ga. WAlnut 3808.
GOOD CLEAN COAL
Kirkwood Coal Co., DEarborn 1795.
TOBACCO stems, high class fertilizer for flowers, gardens. Jacobs Sales Co., 45-47 Decatur Street. WAlnut 2876.

Household Goods 59

BEAUTIFUL apartment grand, like new, at less than upright price, terms like rent. Cable Piano company, 84 North Broad street.
FAVORITE Furniture Store—Lowest prices; terms. 33 N. Pryor street. WAlnut 1339.
FOR SALE—Player piano and a large assortment of furniture and house furnishings at 15 Forrest avenue. IVy 0572.
FURNITURE—All kinds stoves bought and sold. 215 Peters Street. MAin 4208.
FOR SALE—Four concrete porch boxes, half price. Call Mrs. Welch, DEarborn 1649-J Sunday.
FOR SALE—VERY VAULABLE ANTIQUE MAHOGANY BUFFET. PERFECT CONDITION. PHONE DEARBORN 1788-J FOR APPOINTMENT TO INSPECT.
GOOD USED FURNITURE for sale cheap. 344 Edgewood avenue. Vittur's Transfer and Storage company.
GOOD USED stoves, ranges, davenettes, etc. Furniture Emporium, 142 Whitehall. WAlnut 8982.
MODERN furniture, practically new, five rooms, complete for sale. 32 Georgia avenue, S. W. MAin 2929-J.
SEE our new showroom, household specialties. 239 Peachtree street.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 60

GREAT SACRIFICE—Diamond platinum bar pin, price $2,000; will sacrifice for $1,200. I-626, Constitution.
SAVE MONEY ON DIAMONDS AT MEGAHEE & TOMLINSON. 14 AUBURN AVE.

Musical Merchandise 62

ALL BAND and orchestra instruments special prices on outfits; Buescher distributors, expert repairing. Ritter Music Co., 84 Auburn avenue.
CABLE MIDGET upright, nearly new, will sell for balance due. Cable Piano company, 84 North Broad street.
CABINET grand pianos, slightly used, $150; one for $225. 19 Auburn avenue.
EXCHANGE—Will sell or exchange new Brunswick combination with 6-tube radiola, used piano will be accepted as part payment; will also make terms. J. A. S., Box 80, care Constitution.
PIANO—Fischer mahogany upright, sacrifice in storage. Carder Piano Co., 61 N. Pryor.
PIANO—Slightly used. Visit Cable's bargain department, 84 North Broad street.
PIANO, upright, mahogany, $125, cost $400. Davenette, $15. 187 Peters street. MAin 0831.
VICTROLAS—Excellent condition, slightly used. Terms Bauhs, Inc., WAlnut 5778. 107 Peachtree street, opposite Piedmont hotel.
WELL-BUILT 3-tube all-American reflex radio receiving set with cabinet and tubes, loud speaker volume; will sacrifice for $25; cost $55. WAlnut 5347.

Radio Equipment 62A

WE are very glad to announce that we have the best equipment in the south, combined with the finest radio experts available, in order to give you instant service on any make of radio; out-of-town work given special attention; all standard replacement parts in stock. Ludden & Bates, Atlanta, Ga.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

PANSIES—Plant now for best results, $1.50 per 100. Cox's Pansy Garden, East Point, Ga. FAirfax 1501-J.

Wearing Apparel 65

LADY'S heavy black coat, fur collar, size 38; two gentlemen's all-wool suits, size 38 and 40; in good condition. Call WAlnut 7825 Monday.

Wanted to Buy 66

B. BERNARD will pay cash for good used pianos and housefurnishings. IVy 0572.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS bought by Central Auction company, 10-12 East Mitchell. WAlnut 5739.
WANTED—Glass case for ladies' dresses about 15 or 18 feet long. Must be cheap for cash. 425 Peachtree.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms with Board 67

ANSLEY PARK—Lovely room for gentlemen, private home, every convenience. HEmlock 5979-W.
BILTMORE SECTION—$750 weekly; attractive steam-heated rooms, good meals. 440 Spring. HEmlock 1219-J.
BILTMORE section, $7.50 weekly, large comfortable rooms, steam heat, excellent meals, congenial, homelike, business people. 440 Spring Street at North Avenue. HEmlock 1219-J.
CURRIER, 29—Near Peachtree, room, delicious fried chicken, hot biscuits, etc., $7. WAlnut 9859.
CLIFTON ROAD SECTION—Room and two meals for young men, private home. DEarborn 1966-J.
IMPERIAL HOTEL.
Peachtree at Ivy.
Rooms by day, week or month.
POPULAR PRICED CAFE.
INMAN PARK—Lovely room for gentlemen, heat, meals, $50 each. WAlnut 5045.
INMAN PARK—Nicely furnished room, steam heat, prefer business couple; meals optional. WAlnut 0257.
KIMBALL STREET, 25—Opposite Terrace, heat, reasonable rate. Mrs. Holder. HEmlock 2738.
NORTH SIDE—Attractive room, twin beds, next bath, meals, private home, best location, couple or gentlemen. HEmlock 2463-J.
NORTH SIDE—Newly furnished front room, connecting bath, steam heat, twin beds, private home, gentleman. IVy 6788-W.
NORTH SIDE—Nicely furnished room, private family, business couple, heat, modern conveniences, good meals. HEmlock 4878-W

Rooms with Board 67

PEACHTREE STREET, 355 — Attractive room and board, twin beds, $30. WAlnut 9112.
PEACHTREE, 867—Individual, perfectly appointed establishment, running water, connecting baths. HEmlock 0464.
PEACHTREE PLACE, 28—Large attractive room, private bath, heat, excellent meals. HEmlock 9399.
PEACHTREE, 1339—Nice heated room for two young ladies or men; a refined home for paying guests. HEmlock 3307.
PEACHTREE, 900—Roommate for young man, steam heat, excellent meals, in refined home, references. HEmlock 6658.
PEACHTREE, 759—Nice small room, splendid heat, young men, very reasonable. HEmlock 2848-W.
PIEDMONT, N. E., 699—For couple, lovely room, adjoining bath; wonderful heat, conveniences, excellent meals. WAlnut 6985.
PONCE DE LEON, N. E., 426—Room, board for two young men; heat. WAlnut 8909.
PONCE DE LEON AVE., 987—Rooms, heat, delicious meals. HEmlock 3624.
PONCE DE LEON, 311—Beautiful room, excellent meals, attractive surroundings, modern conveniences. WAlnut 8072.
PONCE DE LEON, 132—Table boarders, good meals, southern home cooking, rates reasonable. The Colonial, one block Georgian Terrace.
PONCE DE LEON, N. E., 526—Room and board, steam heat, hot water all times, also want roommate for young lady. HEmlock 4412-J.
PONCE DE LEON AVE.—Steam-heated room, breakfast, dinner, private home. HEmlock 6425.
PONCE DE LEON, N. E., 300—Large steam-heated room, connecting bath, good meals. WAlnut 9078.
PONCE DE LEON AVE.—Room and board for discriminating people; conveniences. WAlnut 0305.
PONCE DE LEON AVE., 311—Beautifully furnished room, excellent meals, attractive surroundings, modern conveniences. WAlnut 8072.
ST. CHARLES SECTION—Lovely room, steam heat, breakfast optional. GEneva 8185-J.
WEST END PARK—Couple of young men, desirable home, reasonable. WEst 0435-W.
WEST PEACHTREE, 809—Lovely room, good heat, splendid meals for couple or two young men. HEmlock 7002.
ATTRACTIVE rooms, with board, very convenient location for business people. WAlnut 9100.
BEAUTIFUL room with bath, also new sleeping porch and one single room, steam heat; best meals, rates and associates. Cars stop in front of door. 331 West Peachtree, near Biltmore. HEmlock 0400.
COLONIAL, 132 Ponce de Leon avenue, vacancies, steam heat, every convenience, good meals served family style. WAlnut 4188.
DELIGHTFUL ROOM AND BOARD in nice home, steam heat, garage. WEst 2767-J.
DESIRABLE room in private home, couple preferred, two meals if wanted; in best residence section. Call DEarborn 0876 after 6 p. m.
ELDERLY lady or couple, good home, heat, private. HEmlock 7018-W. 926 Greenwood.
LARGE nicely furnished room, private home, steam heat, conveniences, excellent meals, homelike, gentlemen. WAlnut 7887. 639 Jackson, N. E.
LOVELY room for two or three gentlemen, meals, $30 each. WAlnut 5045.
NICELY FURNISHED room, steam heat, Inman Park section; prefer business couple. With or without meals. Phone WAlnut 0257.
NICE ROOM, connecting bath, private home, board reasonable. 283 East Eighteenth Street. HEmlock 7312-J.
PRIVATE HOME, furnace heat, low rent to one or two young men, meals if desired. 12th street. HEmlock 0982-J.
ROOMMATE for nice young man, private home, two beds, home cooking; reasonable. DEarborn 2208-W.
ROOM, private bath, two meals, in private home, near Biltmore. HEmlock 7742.
ROOM with board, $8 week, two meals, conveniences, walking distance. WAlnut 6533.
STEAM HEATED room with or without board; garage, Jewish family. WAlnut 6455.
TWO LARGE steam heated rooms, all conveniences; meals optional. Reasonable. Mrs. Sligh, 210 West Peachtree, apartment A-1.
WANTED—Roommate for young lady, all conveniences, splendid meals. IVy 0611-J.
378 PONCE DE LEON. WAlnut 9882, nicely furnished front room, hot water.
108 MERRITTS AVE., N. E.—Block east of Peachtree, heat, good meals. WAlnut 6967.

Rooms—Furnished 68

BILTMORE SECTION—Attractive room, private home, meals optional. Modern conveniences. HEmlock 1272-W.
BILTMORE SECTION—Bedroom, housekeeping privileges; heat. 6-A West Third. HEmlock 4822-W.
CAPITAL CITY HOTEL, 163 Marietta street, for ladies and gentlemen; special weekly rates. IVy 8853.
CAPITOL AVE., S. E., 504—Sunny room, kitchenette, conveniences. MAin 4834-W.
EDGEWOOD HOTEL, 118½ Edgewood avenue, under new management at and newly furnished, $1 day, special weekly rates. IVy 8412.
EAST NORTH AVE., 83—Splendid room, conveniences, private family, garage. WAlnut 7737.
EAST SEVENTEENTH—One block Peachtree cars and bus, steam heat, bath, meals. HEmlock 1389.
INMAN PARK—Two rooms, small sun parlor, private entrance, 312 Josephine street. Adults only. IVy 2375-J.
JACKSON STREET, N. E.—Well furnished room, steam heat, continuous hot water, every convenience; private home, two car lines. WAlnut 7360.
NORTH SIDE—Attractive rooms, connecting bath, private, lavatory, furnace heat, near car, bus line, new home, garage. HEmlock 3382-W.
NORTH SIDE—Corner room connecting bath, steam heat. WAlnut 5928. HEmlock 3618-W.
PEACHTREE, 430—Furnished rooms, attractive rates, desirable location, garage. HUntley 7765-J.
PEACHTREE, 584—Opposite Georgian Terrace, large, newly furnished rooms, conveniences, meals optional.
PEACHTREE PLACE, 87—Apartment four, lovely bright room, adjoining bath, gentlemen. GEneva 8081-R.
PONCE DE LEON AVE., N. E., 405—Front room, private home, steam heat, garage. WAlnut 1548.
SIXTH, E., 107—Second door from Peachtree, rooms $3.50 to $5 per week. HEmlock 8393.
SOUTH PRYOR, 468—One furnished front room, all conveniences, 649 South Pryor, room and kitchenette. MAin 3084-J.
ATTRACTIVE steam heated front corner room, connecting bath, excellent car service, convenient to Sears-Roebuck. Call Sunday, also evenings after 7 p. m. WAlnut 4867.
A BRIGHT BEDROOM, CONNECTING BATH, PLENTY HOT WATER, HEAT. HEMLOCK 7560-J.
FURNISHED bedroom, one or couple gentlemen. Heat and connecting bath; walking distance, $5 week. MAin 1121-W.
FOR RENT—To one or two gentlemen, comfortable steam-heated room, adjoining bath. Penn avenue, near Fifth. Phone WAlnut 7707.
FOR RENT—Nicely furnished, steam-heated room with private family on Penn avenue. Phone WAlnut 6428.
FURNISHED room, all conveniences, to one or couple ladies or gentlemen. 421 Langhorn street. Phone WEst 2896-W.
LARGE pleasant front room, private home, $4 weekly. 179 Pine street, N. E.
LOVELY front room in private family, to man. Myrtle street. WAlnut 7502.
LOVELY furnished front room, private bath if desired. Apply to 1402 Peachtree St. Phone HEmlock 2587.
LOVELY steam heated room, private bath, two meals, in delightful north side location. Also single room for one. Call HEmlock 4248.
LOVELY front room, private home, connecting bath, twin beds optional. References exchanged. HEmlock 4756.
NICELY FURNISHED front room for couple of young men; heat, all conveniences; reasonable. 684 N. E. Durant place. WAlnut 6072.
STEAM-HEATED room, adjoining bath, private family. $25. 1252 Boulevard, N. E.
STEAM-HEATED ROOM. $20 single, connecting bath. 706 North Jackson street, apartment 4. Garage.
TWO ROOMS, kitchenette, conveniences, on car line. MAin 1163-J. 378 Park avenue, S. E.

Rooms—Unfurnished 68-A

THREE ROOMS, all conveniences, kitchen, garage, furnace, reasonable. WEst 3050-W.
THREE ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, ALL CONVENIENCES, VERY DESIRABLE LOCATION. MAIN 8342-J.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

GRANT PARK—Entire upstairs unfurnished, private bath, entrance, conveniences; reasonable. MAin 4635-W.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

PARK STREET, 817—Room, kitchenette, conveniences, except heat. Adults only. WEst 3881-W.
BEAUTIFUL rooms, private bath, running water, clean heat, walking distance. 140 Forrest avenue. HUntley 5781-J.
BEAUTIFUL new five-room apartment, beautifully furnished, one block Georgian Terrace. IVy 2839.
DESIRABLE near-in, 2 or 3 unfurnished rooms, and kitchenettes. HEmlock 2521-J.
FURNISHED bedroom and kitchenette, on north side; reasonable. WAlnut 9857.
TWO large rooms, sink in kitchen, nicely furnished for housekeeping, $6 weekly. 152 Rawson Street. MAin 1773-J.
TWO NICE housekeeping rooms, close in. 409 Hill street, between Clark and Glenwood.
TWO OR THREE NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, CONVENIENCES, GAS, LIGHTS AND BATH. WALNUT 4952.
TWO large unfurnished rooms for housekeeping, all conveniences, $15. GEneva 8212-M.
164 CENTRAL AVE.—Furnished room; also furnished room with kitchen; no objection to children. MAin 2478.

Where To Dine 71

HERRIN'S CAFE
81 Luckie Street. IVy 8380.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Furnished 74

CAPITOL AVE., 674—Attractive two-room apartment, conveniences, $20.
CAPITOL AVE.—Front room, kitchenette, newly decorated, nicely furnished, $6.50 week. MAin 3256-W.
MERRITTS AVE., N. E., 142—Two and three-room apartments, kitchenettes. HUntley 7937-J.

PEACHTREE AND 15TH ST.—
Five-room and bath apartment, completely furnished, $100 per month. Call HEmlock 3045-J.

PEACHTREE CIRCLE—Very choice four rooms, sleeping porch, private entrance. HEmlock 1889.
PONCE DE LEON, 887—Four rooms, redecorated, walnut, mahogany furniture, linen, silver. Janitor.
ATTRACTIVE four-room, furnished apartment with garage, $57.50. 1288 North avenue, E., apartment 2. Open Sunday 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.
BEAUTIFUL new 5-room apartment, one block Georgian Terrace, price reasonable; also five-room apartment on north side at $30. IVy 2839.
NEAR PENN and Ponce de Leon, lower duplex, 5 rooms, bath; furnished. Accommodate large family, furnace heat, all conveniences, piano, garage, $70. HUntley 7965-R.
ROOM IN STEAM-HEATED APARTMENT, adjoining bath, twin beds, to one or two gentlemen. Call WAlnut 7033.
WALKING distance, five large rooms and sleeping porch, steam heat, to refined people, $75. WAlnut 6702 evenings and Sunday.
907 HIGHLAND VIEW, N. E.—Two-room apartments, Murphy bed, furnace heat. HEmlock 3563-J.
5-ROOM furnished apartment, all conveniences, 1058 DeKalb avenue, $45 per month. Call Clark, WAlnut 3029, Monday.
3, 4, 5 ROOMS, $30 to $75 per month, by month or year. HEmlock 4040. Office corner Highland and North avenues.

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

ANSLEY PARK—Three room apartment. Apply Turman & Brown, or see janitor. 61 East Sixteenth Street.
ANSLEY PARK—Lower half duplex, five rooms, porch, garage, $67.50. HEmlock 4089-W.
BRAIRCLIFF ROAD, 860—Apartment 1, $80. 4 rooms, large front porch, Murphy bed in living room, breakfast set furnished. Call Mr. Brown, WAlnut 1534. Guaranty Realty Corp., Norris building.
EL PHEO—316 North East Jackson street, very choice 3-room apartment with tile tub and shower bath, newly furnished, private front and rear porches, furnace heat, hot and cold water, Murphy bed, gas range, refrigerator; corner lot 85x320 feet, beautiful lawn, flowers and shrubbery. Reduced to $55. Vacant November 15. Shown by appointment. H. C. Bagley, WAlnut 7449.

HOBCRAFT APARTMENTS.
Beautiful four-room apartment with Murphy bed. Call WAlnut 2723.
W. L. & JOHN DUPREE

KIRKWOOD duplex, six rooms, convenient to school and car line. HEmlock 4034-J.
NORTH SIDE—Attractive four-room apartment, separate front entrance, heat, all modern conveniences, garage, $40. WAlnut 8433.
APARTMENT FOR RENT—Phone WAlnut 2723. W. L. & John O. DuPree.
ATTRACTIVE APARTMENTS—Weyman & Connors, Brown building. WAlnut 2162.
NEWLY DECORATED apartments, $15, $25, $30; 3-5 rooms, baths, grates, garages. 415 Atlanta Trust Company building. WAlnut 4071.
294 FORREST AVE.—Nice five-room apartment, $30. WAlnut 2663.

Apartments—Fur. or Unfur. 74B

FORREST AVE., 330—Two and three-room apartments. 332 East Fifth street, five rooms.
PONCE DE LEON, 120—Nicely furnished 3-room apartment. Call owner, WAlnut 7009.
FOR RENT to adults, lower brick duplex of five rooms, 183 East 12th street, furnished or unfurnished. HEmlock 4842-W.

Business Places for Rent 75

PEACHTREE ARCADE—Two floors being changed into offices, display rooms, and shops, $30 and up. Garage in basement; postoffice; information desk, and every service; all under one roof.
THREE NEW BRICK stores, corner Crew and Hatcher streets, $50. WAlnut 1000. HEmlock 6508.

Houses For Rent, Furnished 77

COMPLETELY furnished five-room bungalow, near school, stores, transportation. $65 per month. Peachtree terrace. HEmlock 7096-J.
FURNISHED north side bungalow to small family in exchange for meals to business couple. HEmlock 5934-J.
RENT-LEASE one year, beautiful 6-room cottage, comfortably furnished, $65. Option sale if desired. Wonderful neighborhood. Inman Park, 258 Josephine street. Call mornings 10 to 12, afternoon 5 to 8. Owner.

Houses For Rent, Unfurnished 77A

ANSLEY PARK—Eight rooms, two baths, servant's room, furnace heat, $75. HEmlock 4009-W.
AVONDALE ESTATES—Beautiful new two-story house, also bungalows for sale. Phone Mr. Moffett, WAlnut 4881.
CHESTNUT ST., 402—Good five-room house, large lot, city conveniences, $25 per month. WAlnut 1551; HEmlock 3775-W.
DECATUR bungalow, six rooms, conveniently arranged; on paved street, near school. HEmlock 4034-J.
EAST AVENUE, 219 (New No. 689)—Six rooms, furnace, double garage, two kitchens, near Forrest Avenue school; open today and tonight. Gordon W. Donaldson, owner. WAlnut 5660.
SUBURBAN—Six-room furnished house, plenty of ground and chicken run. Modern. For information call FAirfax 1317-W.
WILLINGTON ST., 326—Attractive home, furnace heat, lights, water, gas, every convenience. WEst 0357-W.
WEST END—826 Wellington street, six large rooms and bath; reasonable. Call WEst 0357-W.
BEAUTIFUL south side residence and garage for two families, $40. WAlnut 5620.
DESIABLE near-in 7-room duplex, extra kitchen, porches. Owner, HEmlock 2527-J.
EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, close in, rent free till December 1. Apply 274 Richardson street, MAin 4743.
FOR RENT—Six-room bungalow, all conveniences. 187 12th, N. E.
FOR RENT—Five attractive 4, 5 and 6-room bungalows on north side of car line near Avondale; these houses are all well built and newly painted and papered throughout; they have all conveniences, including bathrooms and electric lights; rents from $23 to $35 per month; you should see these at once; they are the best rental values in Atlanta. See Mr. Forkner at Avondale Estates, or telephone DEarborn 0176.
SIX-ROOM cottage, corner Cherokee avenue and Cherokee place. MAin 2033-J.
SIX-ROOM house, 18 Love street, first from Capitol avenue, splendid condition, special rates. Owner, WAlnut 3947 or WEst 0160-J.
SIX-ROOM brick house, furnace heat, tile bath, two blocks from car. 718 South McDonough, Decatur, DEarborn 2476-M.
TWO new 6-room brick houses, side drive, garage, all conveniences. WEst 1100-J.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 77A

6-ROOM BRAND NEW
BRICK VENEER BUNGALOW—
AT 116 CAMBRIDGE AVENUE,
DECATUR, GA., FOR RENT OR
WOULD CONSIDER A LEASE TO
THE PROPER TENANT. PRICE
$52.50. CALL DEARBORN 0461.

472 BROYLES—Suitable for apartment, large lot, garages, all conveniences; reasonable. WEst 0508-J.
65 LINDSAY street, 5 rooms.....$15.00
68 McDaniel street, 5 rooms..... 18.50
641 McDonald street, 3 rooms..... 10.00
W. O. MAY, Austell Bldg. WAl. 3640.
3-ROOM house, 264 Greensferry, $15. WAlnut 4952. For colored.
8 ROOMS, two baths, garage, hot water, heat. Owner, 1388 Lanier place. HEmlock 6575-W.
5-ROOM bungalow, bath, garage, good neighborhood, block from car line. WEst 0168-W.

Where To Dine 71

HERRIN'S CAFE
81 Luckie Street. IVy 8380.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers in Real Estate R

ATLANTA Trust Company, real estate department, Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.
ADAMS-CATES CO.—304 Grant Building. WAlnut 5477.
A. GRAVES SELLS houses, lots, income property and farms. 12½ Wall street.
B. M. GRANT CO.—Ground floor Grant building, Forsyth street entrance. WAlnut 1600.
BURDETT REALTY CO.—We negotiate any kind of real estate problems.
COLUMBIA Trust & Realty company, 401 Metropolitan building. WAlnut 2550.
FOR BUSINESS leases and properties, S. P. Cronheim, 517 Healey building.
MERCHANTS & MECHANICS BANK—33 North Forsyth street. WAlnut 1600.
NUTTING, J. R., & CO.—1001 Georgia Savings Bank building. WAlnut 0156.
PONDER REALTY CO., Cascade road. R. F. D. No. 1. Phone WEst 4030.
ROGERS, H. W., REALTY & TRUST CO.—219-23 Atlanta Trust building. WAlnut 4100.
RANKIN-WHITTEN CO.—Real estate and rents. 51 North Forsyth. WAlnut 0636.
RICHARD C. SHOUP AND ASSOCIATES—5 Carnegie Way. WAlnut 1450. Opposite library.
SALES—BUSINESS LEASES—Haas & Howell Real Estate Department, Haas-Howell building. WAlnut 5111.
SESSIONS LOAN AND TRUST CO.
Rents, Leases, Sales and Finance.
Wynne-Claughton Bldg. WAlnut 0096-7.
SOUTHERN REALTY & TRUST CORP.—Lots, acreage, business properties. 608-12 Atlanta Trust Company building.
SHARP & BOYLSTON—36 Luckie street. WAlnut 2930.
TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA — Real estate and renting. WAlnut 1671.
THROWER, M. L.—24 Walton street. WAlnut 0163.
TURMAN-BROWN CO.—210 Georgia Savings Bank building. WAlnut 4274.

Business Property for Sale 82

ONE of the best locations on Decatur street. Store building with storage space on second floor. Suitable for retail or a small jobbing house. Call Mrs. Rice, WEst 0285, or WAlnut 6081.
SACRIFICE—Small two-story brick on Edgewood avenue. Equity for $2,750, cash or will trade. Ernest Howard, ground floor 101 Marietta street. IVy 4331.

Farms and Land for Sale 83

BUY AND SELL your farms through Sutton & Roberts. Call DEarborn 0425. Ask for Mr. Flake, Farm Department, Decatur, Ga.
HAVE several small farms near Atlanta for sale at bargain. WAlnut 1147.
$1,200—3½ acres Roxboro and Cheshire Bridge road, five miles north of city, concrete road.
$2,500—10 to 12 acres right off Oakdale stop, Marietta car line; just small car fair. Two houses on place.
$7,500—23 acres fine fertile land in Clarkston, Ga. All kinds fruits, 7-room residence, barn, garage. Might consider home in exchange. Terms can be arranged to suit on all above.
THOS. S. HARPER—WAlnut 5134

257-ACRE bearing apple orchard, 11-room house, on Atlanta-Asheville highway. Railroad station on each side of place; two miles of Clarkesville, Ga. Box 44, Clarkesville, Ga.
28½ ACRES in Douglasville, Ga.; 5-room house, city lights, water, phone, mail delivery, barn, garage, family orchard, Bermuda pasture, running water, plenty wood, 20 acres high state cultivation. Marion Morris, owner, Douglasville, Ga.
400 ACRES, between Atlanta and Macon, 50 acres bottom, three houses, mules and farm implements, also feed, $4,000. R. A. Gann, 62 Bartow street.

Houses for Sale 84

BROOKWOOD HILLS
$18,500—New two-story brick, four bedrooms, two tile baths, steam heat; will consider auto or vacant lot as part payment.
MADDOX & TISINGER
Realtors
WAlnut 8582 730 Candler Bldg.

DRUID HILLS.
OAKDALE ROAD, near By-way, two-story brick, four bedrooms, lot 100x145 feet, actual cost $21,000; owner leaving town, will sacrifice for cash. Make offer. Morgan Wynne, Inc., 307-8-9, Wynne-Claughton building. WAlnut 3476.
ATLANTA AVE.—Modern 6-room bungalow, $4,500. Easy terms. Bennett, WAlnut 1511.
DRUID HILLS, EMORY UNIVERSITY SECTION.
INVESTIGATION WILL PROVE THAT WE ARE OFFERING ABSOLUTELY THE BEST VALUES IN THIS HOUSE THAT CAN BE FOUND IN THIS SECTION.
Four bedrooms, two baths, tile roof, hardwood floors throughout; two-way heating system, 100 feet front, elevated lot, fireproof masonry walls. Located on Briarcliff circle, just off Briarcliff road. At the present prices of labor and material this home can be bought for several thousand dollars less than the present cost of construction. Very liberal terms. Call Mr. Johnson, HEmlock 2792.

GRANT PARK SEC

True Values In Homes, Homesites and Investment Properties

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Real Estate

Try Our New BROOM We Sell Lots

WE HAVE SOLD several lots in past few days. If you want to sell your lot, see us.

IF YOU WANT to buy a lot or your home financed, on your lot, let us save you money.

WE HAVE ADDED the sale of houses to our lot business and have several customers. We only have a few listings. If you want to sell your house, give us a trial. Put yours in our active list and get results. It will not be lost in several files of listings.

WE WANT some real good paying apartments and business property for sale. Have inquiries daily.

IF YOU WANT to exchange your home, lot, apartment or any other property, see us at once. Our work with your cooperation will bring results.

CONTRACTORS and Builders will profit by keeping in touch with us. We sell bargains.

AUTO as Cash Payment — A modern Decatur home, lot 50 by 200. Price $6,500.

NEAR Peachtree Road —A beautiful brick bungalow on large lot. Price $8,500. On good terms.

DUPLEX—One of the real attractive brick duplex homes on the North Side to exchange for a smaller property.

EAST ATLANTA—A most comfortable home. This is the home of a good contractor; moving to a new home. Price $4,750, on easy terms. Will take a vacant lot as cash payment.

COLONIAL HILLS — A five-room bungalow on a nice lot near car line. Price $3,250, $250 cash and $25 per month.

Vacant Lot and Loan Company
IVy 1239
516 Healey Bldg.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Real Estate

TURNER BUILT HOUSES

ON "That Mile of Land Connecting Druid Hills With Morningside."

Masonry Built Walls

INVESTIGATION will prove that we are offering absolutely the best values in these houses that can be found in this section.

VILLA MONTE VISTA

(Mountain View)

SITUATED on a commanding hill on Briarcliff Circle, on a lot of 125 feet frontage. Its architecture is a combination of French, Italian and Moorish. A touch of Spanish is added by the Patio and the texture of the exterior walls. The building is constructed of Hollow Tile with a permanent exterior of Portland Cement. Incorporated in this beautiful home is a two-story living room with a mezzanine floor. A Master bedroom on the upper floor has a view of beautiful rolling hills and in the distance may be seen Kennesaw mountain. A two-car garage with winding drive completes this attractive home. The lot is thickly covered with shade trees and shrubs. You will thoroughly enjoy an inspection of this home.

LA CASA DEL REY

(The House of the King)

THE green tile roof blends harmoniously with the cream-colored walls of this Villa. This home is located on a 125-foot sloping lot on Villa Drive. The different types of architecture are clearly illustrated—the Italian roof, the French doors, the Venetian windows, the Moorish arches and the Spanish Patio and balconies. The special features of this house are a Fernery, Miracle doors, special hardwood floors and a living room with a barrel ceiling. The walls of this room are finished in Tiffany, decorated with a gold background high-lighted in blue, with a solarium in gold. There are four bedrooms and two tile baths. The many attractive features of this home will delight you.

VILLA ALTA VISTA

(High View)

THIS charming dwelling is built on an elevated, level lot, fronting 100 feet on Briarcliff Circle. It is of hollow tile construction, plastered in cement and covered with a red tile roof. The exterior walls are decorated in three colors—pink, red and cream. On the first floor there are three bedrooms and living room. French doors lead from the living room to a tile loggia and rose garden on one side and to a flagstone paved Patio on the other side. The second floor has a bedroom and extra large sleeping porch and bath. The house is finished with hardwood floors throughout and is heated with a two-way steam system. A garage and cement drive are supplied. This modern, well-built combination Mediterranean architecture is awaiting an appreciative owner.

VILLA VALDOSA

(House of Tile)

THIS beautiful home, built of a lot fronting 80 feet on Briarcliff Circle is on Mediterranean architecture and has a reinforced concrete basement and fire-proof garage. It is of Hollow Tile construction, stucco cement and tile roof, and parquet floors. The exterior walls are beautifully decorated, stairway enclosed in Medivial tower. A rear terrace looks out across the hills into the Blue Ridge mountains. First floor has kitchen, bedroom, dining and living room. Second floor has three bedrooms. A real home in every way.

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN ATLANTA HOUSES OF THIS QUALITY ARE BEING OFFERED TO THE MAN OF MODERATE MEANS.

YOU will find our prices are far less than you would expect to pay for houses of this type.

VERY LIBERAL TERMS

OFFICE OF THE PROPERTY
UNIVERSITY DRIVE
Just off Briarcliff Circle
Call Mr. Johnson, HEM. 2702

"MASONRY WALLS DO NOT ROT NOR BURN"

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Real Estate

SHOUPERIOR VALUES

SHREWD investors buy Atlanta real estate because history shows constant enhancement in carefully selected Atlanta properties. Present conditions have produced some very low prices, thus giving an unusual opportunity to those who are farsighted and wise enough to buy now.
WE have carefully selected the following North Side properties that we consider offer unusual values:

$11,750 Asked
What Will You Offer?

We have three new houses, two bungalows and one two-story, all three brick. These have special fatures to commend them. Owner must sell immediately and will consider an offer far below $11,750 each, the price he has been asking. Let us show you these. One of them may be just what you are looking for, and you make your own price.

$9,750
Brick Bungalow

Reduced from $11,000. Has seven rooms and breakfast room, including three bedrooms and music room which can be used as a bedroom. Near car line and on elevated lot facing grounds of beautiful estate, ithw especially pretty view. Lot 50x235. Owner si leaving city, hence his reduction in price. Loan of $5,250 at 6½% indicates appraisal value in excess of price asked.

$8,250
Brick Bungalow

This is just being completed, with six rooms and breakfast room; hardwood floors throughout; tiled floor bath with tub and shower; convenient to Boys' High school, Tenth Street school, O'Keefe Junior high, Piedmont park and half block from coach line. Beautiful lot, slightly elevated. The feature of this house is the carefulness with which it has been built, seldom found in houses of this price. In spite of low price, will sell on easy terms.

$4,500 Sacrifice
$250 Cash Will Buy

THE OWNER of this house has recently spent $800 in beautifying the grounds and home. House is three years old and exceptionally well built. Owner forced to sacrifice at once. If you are looking for a five-room white wide-board bungalow, with shade trees, shrubbery and flowers, on a leading thoroughfare, at a sacrifice, buy this. Call us for appointment.

$12,550—Two-Story Brick
Two Tiled Baths

Reduced from $14,750, a clear saving of $2,200. A first loan of $8,400 indicates the high appraisal value. This is a two-story brick with tiled front terrace and tiled side porch. Large cedar-lined closets. Basement of solid concrete, foundation walls under entire house. Two splendid fixtures, connecting each bedroom; large double, electric-lighted garage; lot 55x215, facing a 70-foot boulevard, right on coach line.

SHOUPERIOR VALUES
In North Side Lots

We have a lot 50x200, near Piedmont park and Boys' High, at the sacrifice price of $1,700. This is on coach line and near trolley. Adjoining property is held at $50 per foot. Terms can be arranged.

Peachtree Lot 75x170

Only 590 feet from Peachtree road, just north of and immediately adjoining Garden Hills. Surrounded by $20,000 homes. Adjoining lots cannot be bought for less than $4,500. Our client says sell this one for $3,500. Some terms.

IN CONCLUSION

IF YOU wish to buy or sell real estate, it will be our sincere desire to render you conscientious service.

Richard E. Shoup and Associates, Inc.
5 Carnegie Way WAl. 1450
REALTORS
The Home of
SHOUPERIOR VALUES

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Real Estate

MORRIS BARGAINS
DRUID HILLS

$13,750 BRAND NEW. Complete in every detail. Two-story brick home, located on nice large lot, 70x215, with many shade trees. Downstairs consist of extra large living room, dining room, breakfast room and light, well-arranged kitchen, large side tile porch. There are three splendid bedrooms, each convenient to bath and dressing room, with cedar lined closets upstairs. This home is located within two blocks of car, school and stores. Look it over and see its real value.

$8,500 $500 CASH. Druid Hills section. Beautiful new and attractive red brick bungalow, modern to the minute, tile roof; has six well arranged rooms and breakfast room, on nice level lot and on one of the prettiest streets in this section where every home is new. Located one block of car line. We consider the price of this home at least $1,250 under its actual value.

Druid Hills Trade HAVE YOU a small frame house, vacant lot or rental property that you would like to put in as cash payment on a new Druid Hills home on a dandy lot 70x215. This home is of brick construction, seven nicely arranged rooms and large breakfast room. A place you would be glad to own. You know Druid Hills property is not often traded. This one must be sold. Now is your chance to move into a better home and in the best residential section of Atlanta and get your old property off your hands. Must be priced right as this one is very low.

DECATUR

$7,150 $500 CASH, small monthly notes. New and attractive brick bungalow, excellent floor plan with every convenience to make a home complete, on a large lot, 55x215, paved street, on beautiful Comfort Hill.

$6,250 ONLY $300 CASH, $35 month. Modern brick bungalow, six large rooms and breakfast room, all conveniences, ideally located, near car line, school and stores.

$4,850 $250 CASH, $35 month. Beautiful five-room white board bungalow. Extra nice floor plan; all conveniences; level lot; paved street.

KIRKWOOD

$7,500 REASONABLE cash payment, monthly notes like rent. New red brick bungalow, six large rooms and breakfast room, all conveniences, oak floors throughout; very attractive electric fixtures, best of plumbing, tile bath with built-in tub; situated on a large, shady lot, 50x200, near city park.

$6,300 SMALL CASH PAYMENT, $35 monthly. For this very attractive price and terms we offer a cream brick home, six nicely arranged rooms, splendid elevated lot, on wide paved thoroughfare.

$3,250 ON YOUR TERMS. An extra nice four-room home, hardwood floors, nice bath, level lot; one block of car line.

PEACHTREE ROAD

$6,850 $750 CASH, $40 month. Beautiful five-room bungalow just two blocks from Peachtree road, on a paved thoroughfare. Has large living and dining room, breakfast room and kitchen; two well ventilated bedrooms, tile bath and shower; beautifully decorated throughout; daylight concrete basement, coal bin, laundry tubs and servants' toilet. Large lot and adjoins Garden Hills property.

$8,000 NEW BRICK BUNGALOW, well situated on beautiful shaded lot, 50x290, and surrounded by attractive homes. There are three bedrooms, music room, large living room, dining room and breakfast room; kitchen has all modern built-in conveniences; home beautifully decorated throughout; daylight basement, furnace, side drive and garage.

$13,500 SEVEN-ROOM red brick, ideally located, only 700 feet off Peachtree road, on fine paved thoroughfare; large, elevated, level, shaded lot, 65x225. House has tile roof, furnace heat, tile porch, two tile baths, beautiful clear oak floors, best of plumbing. Electric fixtures may be selected by purchaser.

WEST END

$7,500 $500 CASH, $40 month. New brick bungalow; six large, well arranged rooms and breakfast room; nice tile bath; all conveniences; furnace, cement side drive and garage; level lot; paved street. One of the best locations in West End.

$6,500 $400 CASH, $40 month. Modern and attractive new brick bungalow; five rooms and breakfast room, ideally arranged, nice bath, furnace heat, slightly elevated lot, paved street, surrounded by new homes.

$5,750 A BEAUTIFUL six-room frame bungalow, excellent floor plan, arranged for two families, with every convenience; hardwood floors, steam heat. Only half block of car line in Adair Park.

$3,750 SMALL cash payment, $30 month, will buy splendid five-room home, all conveniences, paved street, well located. Price reduced for quick sale. Excellent value.

MORNINGSIDE

$8,500 JUST COMPLETED. Beautiful dark red brick bungalow situated on large level lot with lots of shade trees. The floors are clear oaks, walls are papered, nice tile bath and shower. There are many closets and built-in features; furnace, concrete basement, drive and garage.

$300 Cash NEW CREAM brick; modern and attractive; complete in every detail and ready to move into. Well located in Boulevard Park section. Priced below market value. Payments less than rent. Don't pass this by.

$12,750 ON HIGHLAND AVENUE. Beautiful seven-room brick home. Everything to be desired in a high-class home; beautifully designed; nicely decorated. Truly a lovely home.

ANSLEY PARK

$9,000 SIX-ROOM wide board bungalow; beautiful lot, 60x150, east front and shade trees. Three bedrooms, tile bath, furnace heat, concrete drive and garage.

$8,000 NEW BRICK. Six rooms, three bedrooms, beautiful living and dining room, kitchen and breakfast room. Has all modern built-in conveniences, daylight concrete basement, servants' toilet and complete laundry. Electric range free with house.

BOULEVARD PARK

$10,500 SIX-ROOM cream brick, located in the very best section of Boulevard park and surrounded by beautiful homes. It has every modern convenience, including steam heat; half block of car line, convenient to several schools, Piedmont park and golf links. Can be bought on very liberal terms.

$9,250 DARK RED BRICK, overlooking play grounds, three blocks of Virginia Avenue school, convenient to car line and Boys' High school. There are six rooms, three bedrooms, tile bath, tile porches, furnace, concrete drive and garage.

SOUTH SIDE

$2,350 NO LOAN. You name the terms. Dandy little four-room bungalow on paved street; one block of car line.

$6,500 GRANT PARK SECTION. A real buy; six-room brick bungalow; tile bath, furnace, garage; near car line. Small cash payment. Very easy terms on balance.

$4,750 NEW five-room and breakfast room bungalow; hardwood floors, furnace heat, east front lot, on paved street, near Grant Park and convenient to Girls' High school and grammar school.

INMAN PARK

$8,750 SEMI-DUPLEX. Beautiful red brick, eight rooms, ideally arranged, all conveniences, on level lot, half block of car line. Very attractive terms.

$7,850 ATTRACTIVE six-room brick bungalow with all conveniences; hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace heat, three-car garage; level, shaded lot; paved street; convenient to car line and stores.

$7,500 $500 CASH, $40 month. Dandy brick bungalow, six rooms and breakfast room, tile bath, furnace; ideally located; four blocks of Little Five Points; half block of car line.

Real Values—Choice Vacant Lots

$4,000 EASY TERMS. One of the prettiest lots in Druid Hills; elevated and plenty of shade trees. Near car line.

$3,500 CLIFTON ROAD, Druid Hills; $800 cash, balance arranged.

$3,000 $750 CASH; large lot, golf circle, 125x118. Good buy.

$3,300 $500 CASH; on Briarcliff Road, 50x160½; block of car line.

$1,300 $300 CASH, $25 monthly; lot 57x287, on Courtney drive.

$2,250 LOT 60x200, Cumberland road, near North Boulevard.

$1,600 EMORY DRIVE, 55x200, near North Decatur road.

$2,000 EASY TERMS. On Fairhaven circle, near Peachtree road.

$1,650 $250 CASH, $25 month. One of best lots in West End Park.

$1,000 BUYS good lot, 50x120, on Donnelly avenue, West End.

$1,000 SPLENDID lot on Katherwood drive, Sylvan Hills.

$600 LOT 50x121, in Ormewood Park.

BE SURE and see Comfort Hill. A splendid place to build. Many homes now under construction. Lots priced from $1,250 to $2,250. Extra large and covered with shade trees.

CALL us for appointment to see any of the above property. We are glad to show you. Sixteen salesmen at your service.

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
160 PEACHTREE STREET, AT FORSYTH. WAlnut 6438-6439-6440

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Real Estate

Miramar

ATLANTA'S QUALITY SUBURB

DRIVE OUT —TODAY—

SEE

THE BEAUTY SPOT



OF PEACHTREE ROAD

FIRST UNIT ON STOVALL BOULEVARD

BEAUTIFUL DRIVE

Out Peachtree Road into the property—just beyond Wieuca Road—turn left into Club Drive and Stovall Boulevard.

SEE

Miramar

ATLANTA'S QUALITY SUBURB

JACK H. SALMON
Mgr. Sales

Nelson Trust & Realty Co.
Agents

1022 CANDLER BLDG.
WAlnut 3067

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Real Estate

DECATUR BARGAIN

New Red Brick
$6,750—$30 Mo.

THIS attractive red brick bungalow, having six rooms and breakfast room, furnace heat, side drive, with porte cochere, garage, hardwood floors thoughout, tile bath with shower, and located on a paved street in beautiful Clairmont Park, convenient to Emory university bus line. Is being offered at the bargain price of $6,750. Cash payment of $750 and notes only $30 per month. If you can pay rent you can buy this place. Let us show you this attractive place.

LUCILE AVENUE SACRIFICE

ON this beautiful street, right at Lucile Avenue school, we have a nice six-room home that must be sold at once. Large level lot, fruit, flowers, etc. Look at this and make us an offer. You will get a bargain here.

PONCE DE LEON AVENUE SECTION

Red Brick—Bargain

$7,850—This pretty little six-room home, situated on a large, nicely elevated level lot, is in the very best of condition. It is almost new and has just been newly papered. There is a double garage. Nice garden, shrubbery, etc. Terms very easy. It's a real buy.

NORTH HIGHLAND SECTION

Price Greatly Reduced

THIS beautiful 6-room and breakfast room brick bungalow is located in that very popular section adjoining Morningside park and just off Highland avenue. The construction is the very best. Located on a nicely elevated lot. Has full daylight basement, side drive, garage, etc., and is beautifully papered throughout. The owner has named a price to move it at once. Let us show you a bargain.

ST. CHARLES AVENUE

$7,500—This is a large frame bungalow, located in best part of this very attractive street. Has furnace heat. Extra large lot. Three bedrooms and sleeping porch; extra good floor plan and large daylight basement. House is in splendid condition. Walls are nicely papered and floors are of very best hardwood. The best buy we know of in this choice location.

JUNIPER STREET BARGAIN

Large Home—Corner Lot

THIS magnificent home, having nine rooms, steam heat, fireproof garage, situated on a large corner lot, which alone is worth $7,500, is being offered at a real bargain price for a few days only. There is no loan. An ideal place for a high-class boarding house or a nice home. Let us show you.

SACRIFICE

HIGHLAND and Ponce de Leon avenue section. A large seven-room frame bungalow. Situated on a beautiful lot, which is improved with shrubbery and flowers, having every modern convenience, and has just been thoroughly renovated, is being offered at a real bargain price. There is a double garage, furnace heat and tile bath. Price has been reduced to rock bottom. Make us an offer.

$7,850—Attractive brick bungalow in Linwood. Six rooms and breakfast room; furnace heat, hardwood floors, tile bath; all in perfect condition. Lot is large and well elevated.

$7,000—Near Piedmont park and car line. Six rooms and breakfast room; brick bungalow, just about three years old. A substantial cash payment means a big savings here.

$6,000—One of the best locations in Kirkwood. New five-room brick. Unusually well built, on large beautiful lot with plenty of shade trees. Will make reasonable terms.

DRUID HILLS

Attractive Buy

THIS attractive red brick bungalow, situated on a beautiful elevated lot, right at car service and Emory university, is very attractive. There are two full tile baths and shower. The very best in electric and plumbing fixtures, etc. The interior finish is away above the average, and the architecture is out of the ordinary. The price and terms are very attractive. Let us show you this one.

PEACHTREE ROAD TRADE

WE ARE OFFERING a nine-room home, which was built for the owner to live in. Owing to unforeseen circumstances, he is forced to sell. The lot fronts Peachtree road 150 feet; all conveniences except gas. Full daylight basement, three garages and two servants' rooms. The price is $35,000, and some trade will be considered. A real home at a bargain. We will take pleasure in showing you this magnificent home.

ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO.
Realtors
223 Atl. Trust Co. Bldg. WAl. 4100

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Real Estate

Druid Hills

CELEBRATE THANKSGIVING

In Your Own Home

THE MOMENT you go into this beautiful subdivision you will be struck with the air of difference which pervades it. Artistic and beautiful homes, set off by attractively landscaped lawns, make a picture that isn't duplicated anywhere.
THESE HOMES of new and most pleasing design are planned with experience, built for comfort and finished with a sincere desire to give each the utmost in convenience and facility. The rooms are large, floor plans are unique, baths are tile, all floors are hardwood, and each home has a superior heating system.

Own Your Own Home See These Today

WE feel sure you will then prefer to give up expensive renting and invest in one of these homes for yourself.
WE OFFER these attractive homes, representing the highest quality of workmanship, strictly modern, choice locations, at most reasonable prices.

EMORY SECTION

SEVEN-ROOM brick bungalow, three bedrooms, two tile baths, attractively decorated interior; large, concrete basement; paved driveway; garage. Located on car line. $12,500.

OAKDALE ROAD

NINE-ROOM red brick, four bedrooms, two tile baths, sun parlor, two tile porches, servant's house, double garage. Living room and one bedroom have open fireplaces. Wonderfully arranged floor plan. $18,000.

LULLWATER ROAD

TWO-STORY brick, five bedrooms, three baths, convenient floor plan, large concrete basement, best heating plant, double garage. Lot is elevated and surrounded with an abundance of shrubbery and trees. $22,500.

PONCE DE LEON

BEAUTIFUL HOME, practically new. Four large, well-lighted bedrooms, two full tile baths, extra lavatory, full-sized concrete basement. No expense was spared in making this home comfortable and complete. Lot has frontage of 10 feet. Price is a real bargain. If you are interested in a home of this type, be sure to see this one.

SPRINGDALE ROAD

TWO-STORY red brick, most artistically finished home, with tile roof, four well-lighted bedrooms, two tile baths, extra lavatory downstairs, large living room, duralite floors in sun parlor, breakfast room and kitchen, full-sized concrete basement with complete laundry equipment, paved drive, garage. This is a corner lot and is an unusual value at $18,500. Owner will consider small house as part payment.

Attention, Home Builders

If You Want a Certain Kind of a Lot in a Particular Location Don't Miss This Opportunity

IDEAL HOME SITES
Springdale Road

THIS is one of the best locations in Druid Hills, a location where you will enjoy building that home you are planning and where you will enjoy living in an exclusive neighborhood, surrounded by beautiful homes.
THIS LOT has a frontage of 60 feet, is elevated and well shaded, convenient to car line and stores and yet protected from all those things which make property deteriorate in value.
AN OUTSTANDING VALUE AT $2,500.

AN EXCELLENT BUY
Clifton Road

THIS is a most attractive lot with an east front; elevated and beautifully shaded, with a frontage of 70 feet, depth 400 feet, and is 100 feet wide in the rear.
A REAL VALUE AT $3,250.

CHOICE HOME SITE
Ridgewood Road

MOST attractive lot with frontage of 70 feet, depth of 440 feet and 170 feet in rear; wonderful trees in rear; convenient to car line and Emory university. This is your opportunity at $3,000.

PONCE DE LEON

THIS LOT has a frontage of 125 feet, is slightly elevated, beautifully shaded; has a most unique location and is one of the best values in Druid Hills. Price 10,000.

Springdale — Lullwater Oakdale

WE HAVE several most desirable lots on these popular boulevards at prices ranging from 40 to 50 per foot. Some are level and others are elevated and all are wonderful values.
These Undoubtedly Represent the Outstanding Values in Druid Hills
ATTRACTIVE prices now prevail, with liberal terms. If you are interested in purchasing a home site or a home in this most desirable section, where locations are exclusive, beautiful and select, telephone this office for a Druid Hills representative to show you.

"Every Day Some One Buys in Druid Hills."

Druid Hills
Sales Office
REALTORS
1730 Candler Bdg. WAl. 3973

True Values In Homes, Homesites and Investment Properties

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Rentals

SPECIAL!

302 E. FIFTH ST.—Six-room brick duplex. Completely renovated and offered at attractive price.

WEYMAN & CONNORS
58 MARIETTA ST. WAl. 2162

FOR RENT

796 North Boulevard—(Old No.)—Modern eight-room, two-story frame house, steam heat, hardwood floors, tile bath, shower; best large house for rent on north side, at a special rate of $70. WAlnut 2930.

SHARP & BOYLSTON
36 Luckie St.

FOR RENT

777-A CHEROKEE—Five-room duplex, separate entrance, modern; newly papered, all woodwork, floors and kitchen walls newly painted; fronts park. Can rent at very reasonable price. Call WAlnut 2930, ask for Mr. Wall.

SHARP & BOYLSTON
36 LUCKIE ST.

SPECIAL

14 E. 9th ST.—Six-room house, same being located near the Boys' High school, Piedmont park golf links. Tenth street shopping district and otherwise conveniently situated. Rate $45.00 per month.

Real Estate Department
TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA
WAl. 1671 WAl. 1671

1257 Highland Ave.—8 R.	$65.00
1363 North View Ave.—5 R.	70.00
949 Mathews St.—5 R.	30.00
752 S. Ashby St.—5 R.	30.00
1054 Rosedale Drive—6 R.	55.00
110 Maple St.—6 R.	35.00
80 McLendon—6 R.	70.00
944 Mathews St.—5 R.	30.00
135 E. Merritts Ave.—4 R.	30.00
451 Cooper St.—5 R.	35.50

BURDETT REALTY CO.
Candler Bldg. WAl. 1011

BRICK BUNGALOWS

206 N. Jackson—6 R.	$40.00
585 Page Ave.—6 R.	65.00
318 N. Jackson—7 R.	65.00
391 N. Jackson—7 R.	75.00
424 Greenwood Ave.—8 R.	75.00

ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO.
REALTORS
223 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.
WAlnut 4100

LUCERNE APARTMENTS
13TH STREET

A NEW eight-unit apartment building now under construction and ready for occupancy on or before January 1. Attractive 3-room apartments with built-in bkfst. room, bedroom, living room with Murphy bed, and kitchen, tile bath. This new building has an excellent front of brick veneer and is located within a block of Piedmont park, between two car lines, and convenient to Tenth street shopping district; front and back porches. Every modern convenience is embodied in its construction so as to insure the comforts of home life.

WEYMAN & CONNORS
Exclusive Agents
58 Marietta St. WAl. 2162

APARTMENTS

580 Ponce De Leon Ave., 3 rooms, $50; 4 rooms, $60; 5 rooms, $70.
2052 Peachtree Road, 4 rooms, $85.
1236 Piedmont Ave., 4 rooms, $60 and $70.
586 North Boulevard, 6 rooms, $65.
583 North Boulevard, 3 rooms, $40.
1245 Piedmont Ave., 5 rooms and breakfast room and porch, $90.
1215 Virginia Ave., 3 rooms, $60.

WEYMAN & CONNORS
58 Marietta St.
WAl. 2162

Real Estate

OWN YOUR HOME in PETERS PARK
"Atlanta's Finest In Home Surroundings"

SUBURBAN HOME

ATTRACTIVE bungalow on beautiful corner lot 200x500, fronting East Lake club. House surrounded by original forest trees; nearly 4 acres of ground with excellent improvements. Special price of $5,500—and $500 cash will handle. WAlnut 0156, Flat Iron building.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

JASPER COUNTY FARM BARGAIN

298 ACRES with several houses and outbuildings. Price $12 per acre. Property unencumbered and titles are clear.

EUGENE V. HAYNES
116 Candler Bldg. WAl. 1011

STUCCO DUPLEX

503 ASHBY St. S. W., we have beautiful 5-room duplex with garage and all conveniences. Just being completed. Price, $50 per month.

Weyman & Connors
58 MARIETTA ST. WAl. 2162

INDUSTRIAL SITE

1,200-FOOT frontage on Southern railroad and 200 feet on Central of Georgia. Circumstances compel owner to sacrifice. Subdivide this and double your money. Price only $10,000. Call Evans.

J. H. EWING & SONS
67 N. Forsyth St. WAl. 1511

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

BRICK DUPLEX
Between the Peachtrees

IN a first-class residential section we have a two-story brick duplex, now occupied and renting for $1,800 per year, which we can sell for less than $18,000. The building is only several years old, has two furnaces, and is in excellent condition. This rental return makes an excellent investment proposition and should be investigated by some wise investor right away.

ADAIR REALTY & TRUST CO.
REALTORS
Healey Bldg. WAl. 0100

PEACHTREE HILLS
See This Before You Buy

$7,500 BUYS a new six-room bungalow and breakfast room, steam heat, hardwood floors throughout, large daylight basement, garage and beautiful lot, 65x150. $500 cash will handle, or will take clear lot as first payment. Call Mr. Reid.

Conyers Realty Co.
415 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.
WAlnut 4071

DRUID HILLS
1045 OXFORD ROAD

TWO-STORY brick, four bedrooms, tile roof, steam heat. Large lot 110x200. The best buy in Druid Hills. See P. W. Woodward. Exclusive agent. HEmlock 3173-W or WAlnut 1011.

BURDETT REALTY COMPANY
Candler Bldg.

PEACHTREE ROAD

A REAL home on Peachtree at a sacrifice for quick sale. This is a forced sale and the property will be sold quickly. The price of $35,000 is easily $15,000 under actual value. A beautiful nine-room house on an excellent lot 200x1200 feet. Call us Monday for appointment to see this place.

B. M. GRANT CO.
Grant Bldg. WAl. 1600

TODAY'S BEST VALUES

$6,000—Cream brick bungalow, six rooms, new furnace heat, all conveniences, including gas. Might take good cheap lot as part payment.

$4,250—Six-room modern bungalow, Oakhurst section; near cars and school.

$8,250—Out Peachtree road; lovely two-story colonial style new home, on beautiful east front corner lot.

$9,000—Druid Hills section; one of the prettiest little homes ever offered for the price. Six well arranged rooms, steam heat, tile roof, level lot beautified with fine selection of high-priced shrubbery.

$6,500—Attractive brick home in Sylvan Hills, on bus line; east front lot 50x175. This is an $8,000 home at real sacrifice price for immediate sale.

$6,000—Inman Park section, new furnace-heated six-room bungalow that is a beauty. Let us show you this and compare home and location with others offered at much higher price.

$4,500—Small cash payment, $25 month notes; new furnace-heated six-room bungalow on prominent thoroughfare in East Lake section.

$1,750—No loan; $150 cash, $25 month. Seven acres on Jackson street, Camp Gordon; 200 feet on paved street with depth of 1,542 feet; spring branch with good site for small lake. A dandy place to invest a little money for the future.

$7,500—North side cream brick bungalow in vicinity of Ponce de Leon avenue. A six-room furnace-heated home, on fine elevated lot; convenient to everything. Liberal terms. Can use good vacant lot as cash payment.

$6,250—Clairmont Park, Decatur, on Michigan avenue, a lovely six-room home in one of the very best sections of Decatur. Someone will get a bargain here.

NOW IS the time of buy Atlanta property. Take our advice and call us for appointment to see one of these bargains. There will never be a better time to buy a home in Atlanta. Tell us what you want. We have it or will get it for you if it is here.

JOHN J. THOMPSON COMPANY
REALTORS
Candler Bldg. WAl. 3085

ADAIR HOMES

$8,500 THIS attractive brick bungalow contains seven rooms and a tile bath; the arrangement is such that it will accommodate two small families if desired; hardwood floors throughout; furnace heat and convenient to stores, school and car line. Owner will trade for smaller house or near-in acreage.

$6,500 A SEVEN-ROOM bungalow in excellent condition; situated on a lot almost 200 feet deep. There are four bedrooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; near the car line and a good school. Owner will take good vacant lot as part payment. House is located on Oglethorpe avenue.

$7,000 CAPITOL VIEW; on one of the choice streets in this neighborhood we offer a real value in this modern bungalow. There is a large living room and dining room, two bedrooms, sleeping porch, large kitchen and tile bath; hardwood floors, furnace heat. This house is within one block of the new church now being erected on Stewart avenue and is convenient to stores and car line. Very good terms.

$7,100 THIS attractive brick bungalow is less than one year old. It has six rooms and breakfast room; hardwood floors throughout; large tile bath and furnace heat; convenient to schools, stores and car line. Owner will trade for vacant lot. Good terms. Situated on Dill avenue.

$5,850 A NEW, frame bungalow, convenient to schools, stores and car line. This six-room bungalow is near Peeples street; has furnace heat, tile bath and hardwood floors; breakfast room; on a paved street and in a good neighborhood. $750 cash, balance monthly. Located on Rose Circle.

$5,500 AN attractive home situated on the north side; lot is 77x230 feet. This is a five-room frame bungalow containing two bedrooms and bath; garage, servants' quarters and child's play house.

$7,500 DESIRABLY located in a real home-owning neighborhood. This is a two-story residence of seven rooms and bath. There is a large living room, reception room, dining room and kitchen downstairs; three bedrooms, dressing room and bath upstairs. All recently redecorated. Furnace heat; large lot and garage. Plenty of shade and shrubbery. Reasonable notes.

ADAIR REALTY & TRUST CO.
REALTORS
Healey Bldg. WAl. 0100

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

$4,500 New Bungalow—Peachtree Hills—$250 Cash

WOULD you believe you could buy a new five-room bungalow, with Holland furnace, hardwood floors, tile bath, garage and side drive for above low price? Small monthly notes. It will take quick action to get this one.

ROBT. H. JONES CO.
829 Grant Bldg. IVy 1760

DRUID HILLS BUNGALOW

A CREAM brick home of pleasing design; just completed; has seven bright rooms and two tile baths, one a real, built-in shower; clear oak floors, attractive papered walls and electric fixtures; situated on a slightly elevated and wooded lot, 80x200 feet. Well worth seeing at $12,500, on terms.

NEW BUNGALOW

LOCATED near Little Five Points, two schools and car lines; built of cream brick, having seven rooms and bath, including breakfast room; all bright rooms; one sleeping room is very spacious with many windows. Let us show you this at $8,500.

ANSLEY PARK BARGAIN

THE owner has given us a low price of $8,500 and says get an offer, as he is very anxious to sell. This bungalow contains seven rooms and two baths; three basement rooms and bath; oak and pine floors, furnace heat, two nice porches, profusion of shade and shrubbery. We believe this attractive home can be bought at a bargain. Call one of our salesmen for an appointment to see it.

ADAIR REALTY & TRUST CO.
REALTORS
Healey Bldg. WAl. 0100

WANTED TO BUY

HAVE client who will buy now, home in Ansley Park, not over $15,000.00 Act quick.

MORGAN WYNNE, INC., REALTORS
307-8-9 Wynne-Claughton Bldg. WAlnut 3476

Corner Bargain—Peachtree Street

114.8 feet frontage with depth of 345 feet at $250 per front foot. Northeast corner Peachtree street and Huntington Road. Act quick as this property is going to sell.

EUGENE V. HAYNES
WAlnut 1011 116 Candler Bldg.

BROOKHAVEN SECTION
A REAL HOME

In this exclusive and choice residential and club section we have a very beautiful and well-built home. It is of attractive colonial style, the downstairs consisting of large hallway, living room, dining hall, breakfast room and kitchen. Upstairs four large bedrooms and two complete bathrooms and hallway. Plenty of closet room, hardwood floors, cement basement, two servants' rooms, steam heat, in fact, modern in every way. The lot is large and elevated, is covered with shade trees and foliage, also flower garden. Double garage in rear. Fine view from front and side porches. We are offering this place at a very low and attractive price. Let us show you through and give you all details.

A. S. ADAMS-CATES COMPANY
208 Grant Bldg. Realtors WAlnut 5477
"Create an Estate"



With all the advantages of city life

—paved roads and sidewalks, city water and drainage, electric light—everything that is needed to make life comfortable—yet Haynes Manor is just unspoiled countryside!

HAYNES MANOR
Atlanta's Newest and Finest Subdivision
Eugene V. Haynes
Owner and Developer
PEACHTREE BATTLE AVENUE
Phone: HEmlock 4731

FOR SALE

IN ORDER to devote my entire attention to the Haynes Manor subdivision where I intend to make my future home, I have decided to sell some of my properties as listed below:

NO. 1424 PEACHTREE ST.—150x400 feet	$90,000
762 PEACHTREE ST.—98x200 feet	65,000
NORTHWEST COR. SPRING & ALEXANDER STS.—50x75 feet	40,000
SOUTHWEST COR. SPRING & WEST PEACHTREE PLACE—69x24 feet	25,000
NORTHEAST COR. PEACHTREE & HUNTINGTON ROADS, 114.8x345 feet. (Fine apartment site)	30,000
APARTMENT HOUSE at NO. 435 SPRING ST.—42x45 feet. Four units, four baths	25,000
90x125 FEET on E. HARRIS ST., between Courtland and Piedmont avenue, 10-ft. alley on side. (Fine garage site)	22,500
ONE LARGE industrial lot on MURPHY AVE., Gillette and Lowndes Sts., West End, between Candler warehouse and Willingham-Tift Lumber Co.; 170x319x252 ft., fronting railroad	20,000
FINE BRICK RESIDENCE, lot 50x150, 18 BONAVENTURE AVE.	10,000
HOUSE AND LOT, 100x150 feet, on BENNETT ST., near Peachtree St.	8,000
HOUSE AND LOT, 50x150 feet, on LAKEWOOD AVE.	4,000
DUPLEX AND LOT, 50x150 feet, on LAKEWOOD AVE.	4,250
297.00 ACRES in JASPER COUNTY, GA.	3,000

EUGENE V. HAYNES
116 Candler Bldg. WAl. 1011

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

WANTED

IN Brookwood Hills or Ansley Park, nice brick home with two baths and not less than three bedrooms and steam heat. Can pay $2,300 or $3,000 cash. Must be real bargain or don't take up my time. In answering give full details. I-982, Constitution.

MAGNIFICENT NORTH SIDE HOME

ONE of the show places of Atlanta, on perfect-lying 100-foot corner lot two-story brick, tile roof; five bedrooms, three baths; attic for storage, and most unusual basement with full-length bowling alley. Convenient to schools and excellent surroundings. House alone would cost $50,000. House is too large for present owner and he authorizes special price of $18,000. Exclusive sale. WAlnut 0156. Flat Iron building.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

Attractive Bargains

ANSLEY PARK ANNEX, lovely 6-room brick bungalow, new and modern. $7,000.

OFF PEACHTREE RD.—An attractive brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, living room, sun parlor, dining room, breakfast room, storeroom, etc.; tile roof, large lot. $14,000.

34 PARK DRIVE, in Boulevard Pk. New No. 558. Near Bridge into Piedmont park; cream brick 7-room bungalow; very attractive inside and out; thoroughly modern; cement basement, etc.; large, deep lot. Very anxious to sell. $10,500. Worth more.

LUCILE AVE.—Best part street; 6-room bungalow. $4,500. Worth more.

PALISADE ROAD—Lot 65x200, near Peachtree. $4,000. Worth more.

N. MORELAND AVE.—Near Fairview, 5-room home, hot-water heat. $6,750.

ANSLEY PARK—Six-room thoroughly modern bungalow, 60-foot front lot. $8,250.

COOLEDGE AVE.—Five-room, thoroughly modern bungalow, quick sale. $7,250.

PEACHTREE ST.—North of Eleventh. Improved lot, 60 feet front, $650 front foot. Will bring twice that amount within next five years.

CARL FISCHER
WAl. 3241
Fourth National B'dg.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

ATTRACTIVE BARGAINS

GARDEN HILLS

JUST off Peachtree road in the most beautiful part of Garden Hills, we have a new two-story stucco with extra large living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, hall downstairs and four bedrooms and two tile baths upstairs. Also plenty of large closet space. This home equipped with steam heat; has very large concrete basement, double garage and servants room. This is one of the best constructed houses in Garden Hills and the arrangement is IDEAL. Lot 70x180. This property is a good buy at $17,250. Loan $10,000.

GARDEN HILLS

CORNER of Bolling road and Rumson way, Garden Hills, we have a very attractive home built of stone and wide boards on lot 70x150x100x166. This has three bedrooms, two tile baths. This location cannot be beat. Loan $8,000. Price is $16,000.

SHERWOOD ROAD

A TWO-STORY brick English-style house on Sherwood road, one block from bus line, with hall, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, lavatory downstairs, and three large bedrooms and tile bath upstairs. Also tile roof, large basement, garage and servants room. This is a well constructed and arranged home and is well worth the price asked. Loan $7,000. The price has been reduced to $1,325.

INMAN PARK

MORELAND AVENUE, near Druid Place, an eight-room two-story frame on pretty elevated lot with lots of shrubbery. The interior of this home is beautifully finished and well arranged. This house is not new but is in excellent condition. If you are looking for a good house in a good section at a good price, let's take a look at this one. The property is clear. We can arrange terms to suit you.

ACREAGE

WITHIN the three-mile circle is a tract of land which can be subdivided and sold in a manner which will net a profit of fifty thousand dollars within eighteen months. Let us show you how.

SPRING STREET

WE have a valuable parcel on this thoroughfare near Marietta street which we can sell on reasonable terms at a price much below the present market.

WE also have several new Wagar-built homes among our listings.

UNION REALTY COMPANY
8 W. Ellis St.
WAl. 7913

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

Auction Sale

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 18th & 19th

Sale Starts at 10 A. M. Prompt

Property of

A. W. & A. C. Ross
MONTROSE, GA.

On Macon and Dublin Highway

2,375 acres on highway subdivided into small tracts, GEORGIA'S GREATEST SALE of real producing land. Come and see gigantic crips produced year after year. IMPROVEMENTS COST OVER $30,000.00. City conveniences and country advantages. Every tract carries highway frontage. Over $10,000.00 worth of MULES, CATTLE, HOGS. Corn and hay sells, too. 200,000 feet of virgin timber stand will also sell for the High Dollar. Best farm equipment in Georgia is in this Auction Sale.

Everything Sells Without Reserve

Never in sale history has so good a plantation been sold

—AT— AUCTION

MONTROSE, 35 miles south of Macon, 15 miles north of Dublin. Catch Macon and Dublin Bus Line for sale.

Old Fashioned Barbecue Concert by Our Own Band Cash Prizes BIG DAY'S FOR EVERYBODY

Holtsinger-Lummus Real Estate Auction Co.

"The Leading Real Estate Auction Company of the South"

20 Successful Years' Experience"

Col. F. M. Holtsinger, Auctioneer

300-1 Forsyth Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

BARFIELD REALTY COMPANY

Real Estate Brokers—Real Estate—Loans—Trades

If you haven't received 100% cooperation from your broker, come up and tell us your wants. We are steadily gaining in popularity every day.

WHY PAY RENT?

Five-room bungalow, almost new. Only $25.00 month. The price only $3,250.00. Name your cash payment and quit paying rent. See this one Monday.

We can trade your business for a home or your home for a business.

CANDY MANUFACTURING BUSINESS

Opportunity of a lifetime for someone. Established and doing a very satisfactory business. Exclusive product of merit and becoming more popular every day. Worth $50,000.00 but on account of illness which we can verify you can buy formula, plant and established growing business for only $30,000.00.

SODA—CIGARS—LUNCH

Good corner on highway near in doing $60.00 daily, low rent and long lease. Dispute of owners makes this ridiculously low price. Grasp it now. $2,200.00, easy terms.

PEACHTREE STREET

Boarding house. 22 rooms filled with high-class guests. Low rent, good lease, sacrifice. Owner just married and wants to sell. This is an unusual opportunity. Easy terms.

PONCE DE LEON AVENUE

17 rooms, beautiful home filled with guests. Clearing $300.00 per month. Low rent. Very attractive. $3,500.00—$1,500 cash, balance easy.

CAFE—Wieners, drinks, close in, doing excellent business. Owner lives out of city and must sell. Look this over. You'll buy it. Only $400.00.

There Is a Reason

If you want to buy, sell or trade we can serve you in a dignified, courteous and capable manner.

BARFIELD REALTY COMPANY
Business Brokers—Real Estate—Trades
PALMER BLDG. IVy 3039

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

DRUID HILLS

$11,500—Beautiful new brick bungalow, six rooms and breakfast; all built-in features; very best floors, tile bath; convenient location; drive and garage. The price has just been reduced. Will consider some trade. Call Mr. Stephens today, JUniper 6712.

DOLVIN REALTY CO.
REALTORS
WAl. 3585 Candler Bldg.

GOOD VALUES

$5,750—Kirkwood, 5-room brick bungalow; large, shady lot; all conveniences; hardwood floors; tile bath; concrete drive and garage. A genuine bargain. Phone Mr. Metcalf.

$6,000—Ponce de Leon avenue home, Decatur; 6 rooms, 3 full bedrooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; all conveniences. Attractive terms. Phone Mr. Coogler.

$4,250—Good 5-room bungalow in Oakhurst section, Decatur. All conveniences; near car line, stores and schools. Unusual terms. Call Mr. Metcalf.

$5,500—$500 cash, balance easy. Six-room frame bungalow, good section of Decatur. Lot 50x212. All conveniences; one block North Decatur car. A good buy. Call Mr. Coogler.

GEO. W. WOODS REALTY CO.
DECATUR DE. 2100

NORTH SIDE

$6,500—New brick bungalow, six rooms and breakfast room. It is a little beauty, nice lot. Contains all the latest features, hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace, driveway, garage. In Inman Park section. Terms easy.

$9,000—Beautiful new seven-room brick bungalow adjacent to Druid Hills. If you want the latest thing in architecture, you should see this place. Terms easy.

$18,000—Druid Hills home; two-story brick with tile roof; nine rooms, two wonderful bath rooms, large cement basement; a beautiful lot. Terms easy. You can move right in. We will take pleasure in showing you this, together with others.

$7,250—Buys new seven-room bungalow located in pretty part of West End. It has all of the latest features; hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace, driveway and garage; pretty lot. Terms easy. Let us show you.

RALPH B. MARTIN CO.
Atlanta Trust Bldg. WAl. 0627

Automotive

Good, Clean Cars

GUARANTEED Ford used cars

1926 Tudor Sedan, 5 balloons, lock wheel, license, etc.	$425
1925 Fordor Sedan, 5 balloons	390
1925 Coupe, lots of extras	285
1924 Coupe, 5 tires, bumpers, lock wheels; beauty	250
Two 1926 Roadsters, 5 balloons, lock wheel, etc.	300
1925 Roadster	200
1924 Roadster, balloon; lots of extras	185
1925 Ton Truck, steel body and cab; good tires	300
Several cars	$15 to $75

Baggs-Langford Motor Co.
"The House Service Built"
135 S. Pryor 160 Edgewood
WAl. 7512 WAl. 5147
WE TRADE.

Decatur-Buick
Good Used Cars

1925 Buick Master "6" 4-pass coupe	$1,050
1924 Buick Master "6" brougham sedan	$925
1924 Buick Master "6" sedan	$800
1923 Buick Master "6" coach	$575
1926 Hupmobile sedan	$950
1925 Nash Advanced "6" sedan	$875
1925 Dodge coupe	$575
1925 Hudson 7-pass. sedan	$875
1924 Willys-Knight roadster	$450
1924 Studebaker Special "6" touring	$600
1924 Ford 2-door sedan	$275
1923 Essex coach, new paint	$325

Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

TERMS OR TRADES

Decatur-Buick Co.
262-4 Peachtree St.
IVy 4905

CHOOSE YOUR CAR TODAY!

"The Old Reliable"

Established 1869

CHEVROLET

DEMONSTRATORS

ONE Coupe, one Coach and 2 Tourings, fully equipped and carry guarantee. Several Chevrolet late model Sedans, Coupes, Coaches, Tourings and Roadsters at low prices.

FORDS

1 New Fordor, never used.
1 New Touring, never used.
2 Slightly Used Coupes.
18 Coupes, '24, '25 and '26 models.
17 Sedans, all models.
11 Tourings, all models.
5 Trucks, all body types.
Many others to select from.

CADILLACS

1 63 Phaeton 4-Pass., like new.
1 61 Touring 7-Pass.; not a blemish and new Heavy Duty Cord Tires.
SEVERAL Studebakers and Buicks, one Packard single six, one Oldsmobile and many others to select from.

CHEVROLET

JOHN SMITH CO.

190-196 West Peachtree

WHITEHALL BRANCH
289-291 Whitehall St.

USED CAR STORE
267-269 Marietta St.

J. M. HARRISON & COMPANY

BARGAIN WEEK

40 Cars—All Under $200.00

See them. Every one a bargain and in good running condition, with batteries and starters working. Many are worth more than twice the price. Our idea in offering these specials at such amazingly low prices is to make new friends. Be sure and look them over before you buy, as we can save you money. COME EARLY.

'22 Reo Touring	$175
'23 Hupp Touring	175
'22 Scripps-Booth Tour.	50
'24 Ford Touring	150
'24 Ford Roadster	160
'23 Ford Coupe	85
'21 Nash Touring	75
'24 Ford Touring	125
'24 Ford Touring	150
'23 Maxwell Touring	150
'24 Ford Touring	150
'22 Chevrolet Touring.	50
'23 Maxwell Touring	150
'22 Reo Touring	95
'23 Buick 4 Touring	150
'19 Maxwell Touring	35
'24 Ford Coupe	185
'24 Ford Touring	165
'24 Ford Touring	175
'23 Ford 4-door Sedan	165
'21 Chandler Roadster.	145
'22 Studebaker Touring	175
'21 Willys-Knight Touring	125
'20 King 8 Touring	150
'23 Overland Roadster.	95
'22 Reo Touring	95
'22 Studebaker Touring	125
'20 Dodge Roadster	125
'20 Stutz Touring	95
'25 Ford Touring	135
'22 Columbia Roadster	150
'21 Dodge Touring	125
'20 Oakland Touring	50
'21 Hanson Touring	75
'23 Oakland Touring	150
'22 Buick 6 Touring	150
'23 Maxwell Touring	185
'21 Dodge Touring	145
'22 Chevrolet Touring	175
'22 Cole 8 Sedan	195

TERMS TRADES

J. M. Harrison & Co.

LARGEST USED CAR DEALERS IN THE SOUTH

125-131 Ivy Street WAl. 3966

Dodge Brothers Dependable Used Cars

1926 Special Sedan, Custom built body. Plush upholstery in good condition. Has been reconditioned and put in fine running condition.

1926 Sport Touring Demonstrator. Numerous extras, good paint and excellent running condition.

1926 Special Touring Demonstrator. Fully equipped. Perfect condition.

1926 Sport Roadster. Fully equipped. Numerous extras. Red wheels, ball crank bumpers to match. A good buy for $750

1925 Special Touring. Good paint, good condition. Special price this week 550

1924 Sedan. New paint. Excellent running condition 475

1924 Touring. New paint. Perfect running condition. Exceptional value for 375

GRAHAM BROTHERS

1925 1-ton Canopy in A-1 condition and a bargain for 785

1925 1-ton Panel. New paint, first-class running condition. Special price for this week 775

MISCELLANEOUS

1922 Chalmers Touring 100
1922 Hup Touring 100
1926 Ford Coupe 325

F. E. Maffett, Inc.

Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers Dealers

147-149 West Peachtree St.
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1926 Hudson Coach	$ 850
1925 Hudson Sedan	1,250
1926 Hudson Brougham	1,250
1925 Hudson Coach	795
1924 Hudson Coach	495
1923 Hudson Speedster	295
1923 Hudson Speedster	425
1925 Hudson Speedster	595
1926 Essex Coach	545
1925 Essex Coach	445
1925 Essex Coach	395
1924 Essex Coach	325
1923 Essex Coach	295
1924 Essex Coach	245

50 miscellaneous cars to choose from, some as low as $100, and all in fine condition, motors, tires and repainted.

GOLDSMITH-BECKER CO., Inc.

255 Peachtree St.
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WAlnut 8718

EASY TERMS

OLDSMOBILE

CLOSING OUT USED CAR STOCK

1925	Oldsmobile coach.	$550
1923	Reo touring, 5 balloon tires and in perfect condition.	300
1924	Oldsmobile sedan, 4 new tires, A-1 mechanical	300
1925	Overland 5-Pass. sedan, 5 balloon tires, car 11 mos. old	395
1923	Dodge coupe. One Ford touring, 4 new tires and runs good.	265 90

These cars are in perfect condition and ready for service.

EASY TERMS

We will trade your car

Olds Motor Works

112-114 W. Peachtree St.
IVy 0642

D. C. BLACK

USED CARS GUARANTEED IN WRITING

Compare Cars and Prices

'22	Hudson touring	$ 50
'23	Dodge coupe	175
'25	Dodge coupe	475
'25	Dodge sedan	575
'26	Hupmobile 6 sedan	1,150
'24	Hupmobile touring	375
'22	Essex 4 touring	75
'25	Essex 6 coach	375
'23	Packard 6 coupe	1,150
'23	Packard coupe	1,150
'23	Packard 6 touring	875
59	Cadillac sedan	550
'25	Hudson coach	550
'25	Hudson sedan	775
24	Oakland "6" sedan	450
'24	Nash "6" sedan	675
'24	Nash "4" coach	450
'24	Nash "4" touring	200
'22	Nash "6" touring	125
'26	Ford touring	275
'26	Ford coupe	375
'24	Ford coupe	250
'24	Ford sedan	300
'22	Chevrolet touring	45
'23	Chevrolet coupe	150
'23	Willys-Knight sedan	675
'26	Chrysler coupe	775
'24	Studebaker "6" sedan	375
'20	Buick "6" touring	25
'22	Buick "6" touring	175
'23	Buick "6" touring	275
'24	Buick "6" touring	475
'24	Buick Master sedan	675
'26	Buick Master sedan	1,175
'26	Buick Master coupe	1,475
'26	Buick Master coach	1,150
'23	Buick "4" sport	350
'26	Buick "6" sedan demonstrator.	
26	Buick "6" coach demonstrator.	

D. C. BLACK
Buick Dealer

312 Peachtree St.
IVy 1860

CADILLAC VALUES

The Best Used Cars

AT PRESENT we have a complete line of closed Cadillacs in 61 and 63 models. They have been put in condition mechanically and refinished. It will pay you to compare them with anything you have in mind before you invest.

Terms Arranged

THE CADILLAC CO. OF ATLANTA

152 West Peachtree St. IVy 0900

Specials

1924 Hupmobile Touring	$450
Chrysler "70" Touring.	750
1923 Velie Touring	350
1924 Ford Touring	150

THESE cars are all in good running condition and ready for service.

EASY TERMS

Atlanta Automobile Exchange

441 Peachtree St.
WAl. 7541

"Conservative" "Business Men"

For the man who has the desire to own a really fine car but wishes to avoid the usual commensurate heavy investment we offer:

Lincoln 4-pass. sport phaeton, thoroughly rebuilt, refinished in Duco, 6 practically new tires, looks like a new car, at the exceedingly low price of $1,750.00. Satisfactory terms can be arranged.

Rippey Motor Co.

295 Spring St. IVy 0867

Enclosed Cars FOR Winter

SEDANS

'24 Buick 7-Pass.	$ 795
'25 Studebaker 4-Door.	1,050
'24 Nash 4-Door	745
'24 Studebaker 4-Door.	650
'24 Studebaker Special.	885
'23 Dodge 4-Door.	395
'23 Hudson 4-Door.	495
'23 Paige 7-Pass. 4-Door	395
'24 Flint "55" 4-Door.	575
'24 Studebaker 7-Pass. Big "6"	925

COACHES

'26 Essex "6"	$ 475
'25 Essex "6"	445
'23 Essex "4"	295
'25 Studebaker 5-Pass.	895

COUPES

'26 Ford	$ 495
'26 Ford	395
'23 Studebaker 3-Pass.	295
'24 Studebaker Big "6"	695
'26 Nash Advanced 4-Door	1,395
'23 Maxwell 3-Pass.	135
'23 Ford Coupe	105
'24 Studebaker Light "6"	550

BROUGHAM

'25 Studebaker Standard "6"	$ 995

ROADSTERS

'26 Studebaker Sport (new)	$1,375
'26 Studebaker Standard	1,175
'24 Studebaker Light "6"; Duco	495
'25 Studebaker Standard	$ 695

TOURINGS

'25 Studebaker Special.	795
'24 Studebaker Big "6".	750
'23 Studebaker Big "6"	425
'24 Nash "6" 5-Pass.	595
'21 Packard Phaeton.	245
'22 Apperson "8," 7-Pass.	185
'24 Ford	145
'24 Ford	165
'24 Templar Sport Touring	445
'24 Studebaker Light "6"	395

Others to Select From

YARBROUGH-MENTZER CO.

385 Peachtree HE. 2107

GOOD USED CARS

2 New Model Cadillac 4-Pass. Tourings.
1924 Buick "6" Touring.
1 1925 Marmon Touring, 4-Passenger.
1 "63" Cadillac Coupe, custom built, 5-Pass.
3 "61" Cadillac Tourings, 7-Passenger.
2 "61" Cadillac Coupes, 4-Passenger.
1 "63" Cadillac Touring, 4-Passenger.
1 "63" Cadillac Touring.
1 New Model Cadillac Touring, 4-Pass., 6 wire wheels.
1 New Model Cadillac, custom built, 5-Pass. Sedan.
1923 Apperson 5-Pass. Sedan.
1922 Hudson 7-Pass. Sedan.
1 New Model Cadillac 5-Pass. Standard Sedan.

C. K. BYFIELD

238-240 Peachtree St.
IVy 0367

Guaranteed Ford Used Cars

SPECIAL prices and terms on every used car in our stock. Every car has been reconditioned and refinished.

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Open Till 9 P. M.

Terms—Trades

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380 Peachtree St.

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Atlanta's New Used Car Market

All Makes—All Models—All Prices

1923	Franklin Touring	$625
1923	Franklin Sedan	875
1923	Chevrolet Roadster	115
1923	Jewett Touring	225
1925	Dodge Coupe	575
1926	Special Six Studebaker Coach	945
1924	Oakland Roadster	445
1923	Buick Roadster	300
1922	Peerless Touring	325
1923	Chevrolet Touring	185
1923	Hudson Coach	450
1923	Packard Six Touring	775
1923	Packard Six Sedan	925
1924	Hupp Coupe	550
1920	Buick Touring	60
1922	Nash Touring	115
1925	Big Six Studebaker Duplex	775
1923	Special Six Studebaker Touring	250
	Chrysler "70" Touring	675
	Hudson Speedster	225
	Hudson 7-pass. Touring	250
	Reo Touring	60
1923	Essex Touring	175
1923	Special Six Studebaker Sedan	465
1923	Special Six Studebaker Roadster	300
1923	Dodge Touring	325
1924	Fordor Sedan	325
1923	Ford Coupe	85
	Overland Touring	60
1922	Overland Touring	110
1923	Overland Touring	160
1925	Overland Touring	225
1925	Overland Sedan	440
1924	Overland Sedan	410
	Willys-Knight Coupe	390
1925	Willys-Knight Touring	865
1924	Willys-Knight Touring	575
1923	Willys-Knight Touring	475
1922	Willys-Knight Touring	290
1925	Willys-Knight Sedan	985
1926	Willys-Knight Great Six Sedan	1,500
1924	Willys-Knight Coupe-Sedan	750
1925	Overland Six Sedan	725

LOW PRICES—EASY TERMS

"A Car for Every Pocketbook"

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc.

444 Peachtree St. IVy 4846

HUPMOBILE

THOMPSON-CAUTHORN MOTOR CO.

Thirty Day Used Car SALE

BEGINNING NOVEMBER 15TH

PRICE NO OBJECT. Terms are easy. All cars over $300 in price guaranteed in writing for 30 days. It will pay you to come to see us during this sale. HUPMOBILE Fours, Sixes and Eights; Coupes, Sedans, Roadsters, Touring, all late models. Priced from $150 to $2,000. New paint—good tires.

1924 Buick 7-Pass. Touring, new Duco paint, six new tires.
1924 Buick 5-Pass. Touring, new Duco paint, new tires.
1924 Studebaker Sedan, Duco paint, new tires.
1924 Studebaker Coupe, new paint, new tires.
1926 Chrysler Touring, looks like new.
1926 Oldsmobile Coach, original paint, tires like new.
1923 Franklin Touring, new tires, new Duco paint.
1923 Wills-St. Claire 4-Pass. Phaeton.
1923 Sport Model Oakland Touring, fully equipped.
1923 Dodge Coupe (SPECIAL).
1926 Star Coupe, like new.
1924 Star Touring, new paint.
1923 Chevrolet Touring, at a give-away price.
1921 Chandler Sedan, your own price.
1922 Marmon 7-Pass. Touring, will make a real bus or funeral car.
FORDS—Tourings, Sedans and Coupes. Priced from $50.00 to $400.00.

FREE FREE FREE

All cars over $200.00 with a trade-in, Ten-Dollar Gas Book Free.
All cars over $200.00 straight sale, Fifteen-Dollar Gas Book Free.

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Phone WAl. 9252—9253

THOMPSON-CAUTHORN MOTOR CO.

433 TO 439 PEACHTREE STREET

FACTS



When purchase is made from the Martin-Nash Used Car Department a full history of the car is furnished to the buyer. Those things which the mechanics have discovered after making a thorough inspection are all placed on record. These FACTS are furnished to the buyer without concealment. YOU BUY KNOWN VALUES WHEN YOU BUY FROM MARTIN-NASH.

THE TEN BEST VALUES!

1926—Nash Special 2-Door Sedan	$ 950
1926—Nash Advanced 2-Door Sedan	1,000
1926—Nash Special 2-Passenger Coupe	950
1926—Nash Advanced 6 Roadster	1,000
1925—Nash 4-Door Sedan	900
1926—Studebaker Standard 6 2-Door Sedan	1,000
1924—Lafayette Phaeton	1,000
1926—Dodge Sedan	650
1925—Dodge Touring	450
1924—Dodge 4-Passenger Coupe	500

Martin-Nash Motor Co.

Sponsors of the "Certified" Used Car in Atlanta

Used Car Department WAlnut 6634
522 Peachtree Street HEmlock 3474

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Cars for Cotton

At 2c Above Market Price

USED Ford CARS

EFFECTIVE immediately we will trade any used car in our large stock for cotton. In making these trades we will give the cotton holder 2c per pound above the market price. We have one of the largest assortments of guaranteed used Fords in Atlanta and make this offer with the hope of helping our farmers.

Bring Your Cotton to

BEAUDRY MOTOR CO.

169 MARIETTA ST.

CARS—FOR—COTTON

ELECTION HEARING IS POSTPONED

Upon agreement of attorneys, hearing on a petition filed by Cecil G. Allen, defeated aldermanic candidate from the second ward, seeking to compel the city democratic executive committee to recount all ballots in that race, was postponed until Thursday morning when called Saturday before Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy in Fulton superior court.

Mr. Allen alleges that he was elected by a majority of 24 votes although on the face of the returns he was defeated by Dr. P. L. Moon by the majority of three votes. Charges of irregularities in balloting and mistakes in counting are the basis for Mr. Allen's fight. He seeks to have the court issue a mandamus absolute compelling the committee to recount all ballots cast in city precincts located in Fulton county.

The committee has filed a certified report of the election with Walter Taylor, city clerk, and following a hearing on Mr. Allen's charges refused to grant a recount.

MAN, EJECTED FROM BALLROOM, KILLS CONSTABLE

Big Lake, Texas, November 13.—(AP)—Billie Coats, 34, a machinist, invaded late last night the ballroom of the Santa Rita hotel at Best, Texas, from which he had been ejected earlier, shot and killed Constable George Haynes, 45. As he struggled with C. A. Jones, 35, who had come to the aid of the officer, Coats' revolver was discharged and Miss Alta Bean, 19, fell dead on the dance floor, a bullet in her temple. Jones was wounded in the arm in the struggle.

Coats found an open path through the huddled, panic-stricken dancers and escaped through the lobby of the hotel.

Scores of armed men were searching for him throughout the Reagan county oil fields today.

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WEST INDIES
EGYPT—HOLY LAND
EUROPE
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Choice of accommodations now available
The ideal winter vacation
Regular Sailings
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STEAMSHIP LINES
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or Local Agents

Clark's Famous Cruises
By Cunard-Anchor Lines new oil burners at rates including hotels, guides, drives and fees.
121 days, $1250 to $2900
ROUND THE WORLD
on the "California" sailing Jan. 19
[illegible]th Cruise; 19 days Japan-China, option 17 days India; Palestine and Greece; also incindes Havana, Panama Canal, Los Angeles, Hilo, Honolulu, Manila, Java, Burma, Ceylon, Egypt, Italy and the Riviera. Europe stop-overs.
[illegible]2 days, $600 to $1700
MEDITERRANEAN
on the "Transylvania" sailing Jan. 29
[illegible]rd Cruise; Spain (Madrid-Cordova-Granada) 15 days Palestine and Egypt; also includes Madeira, Lisbon, Tunis, Carthage, Athens, Constantinople, Italy, and the Riviera. Europe stop-overs.
Cunard Line, 30 Walton St., Atlanta, Ga. John T. North, 68 N. Broad, Atlanta, Ga. F. C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York

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By large, luxurious ships especially built for tropical voyaging, to
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LAMPORT & HOLT LINE

THE LUXURY CRUISE
Mediterranean
PALESTINE - EGYPT
By the famous S.S. "ROTTERDAM"
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Leaving New York, Feb. 3, 1927
under the Holland America Line's own management
70 Days of Delightful Diversion
ITINERARY includes Madeira, Cadiz, Seville, (Granada) Gibraltar, Algiers, Naples, (first call), Tunis, Athens, Constantinople, Haifa, Jerusalem, (The Holy Land), Alexandria, Cairo (and Egypt), Cattaro, Ragusa, Venice, Naples, (second call), Monaco, and the Riviera. Carefully planned Shore Excursions. Stopover in Europe. Number of guests limited.
American Express Co., Agents in Charge of Shore Excursions. For choice selection of accommodations make RESERVATIONS NOW. Illustrated Folder on request to
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Independent Tours—"Winter Vacations". All fuss over confusing timetables and guides is eliminated for you by the experts of the American Express Travel Department. You will find 32 ideal independent tours to choose from in the free booklet "Winter Vacations".
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Delightful 5-15 day trips to sunny Bermuda. Write for information on "Fall tours to Balmy Bermuda".
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ADRIATIC Jan. 5 Feb. 23
Itinerary: Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Monaco, Naples, Athens, Constantinople, Haifa (for Holy Land), Alexandria (for Cairo and the Nile), Syracuse, Naples and Monaco on return trip. 46 days.
LAPLAND Jan. 15 Mar. 5
Liberal stop-overs from ship to ship and optional return via a North European port.
WHITE STAR LINE • RED STAR LINE
Mr. J. T. Martin, Mgr., 205 Haas-Howell Bldg., Atlanta, or any Authorized Steamship Agent.

The Luxurious Route to
ITALY and the Continent
by the "Roman Splendor Ships".
ROMA Dec. 11—Jan. 29—Mar. 12
DUILIO Dec. 1—Jan. 8—Feb. 11
the popular Cabin Class
COLOMBO
Nov. 23—Jan. 15—Feb. 23
SITMAR de luxe connecting Line to Egypt, Asia Minor and Constantinople
Sitmar Winter and Summer Cruises
by the especially constructed cruising Steamer
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8 De Luxe Cruises from Genoa to the most attractive and picturesque points in the Mediterranean, with optional shore excursions, at all ports of call.
Jan. 17—Feb. 22—Mar. 31—Apr. 26—May 26
2 Cruises to the Land of the Midnight Sun from Immingham, England and Hamburg, Germany. Calls will be made at the principal Norwegian Fjords, North Cape, Spitzbergen, Faroe Islands and Iceland. Duration of cruises 25 and 29 days.
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Illustrated Booklets, rates and full information sent on request
NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA
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1 State St., New York or local steamship agents
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N.G.I.

Changes in Georgia Auto License Tag Law Explained In New Forms Now Available

Secretary of State Sees Big Saving in Money and Time in New Forms for This State.

Revolutionary changes in methods used in issuing automobile licenses will be made in the motor vehicle department of the office of Secretary of State S. G. McLendon, the secretary announced Saturday, and these changes will remedy serious defects which have existed in the system used heretofore.

Under the new system it will be possible for the purchaser of automobile licenses for 1927 to obtain his certificate of registration and all other documents he needs under the new Georgia laws immediately after he pays for his tag.

Both the mail order department and the sales department at the capitol will use the new forms which are virtually the same as are used in New York state. Forms are in quadruplicate, one certificate goes to the purchaser immediately with his new license tag; a second contains motor and engine number and information, a third form contains information as to the model of the car and a fourth registers the car in serial numbers. The form is shown elsewhere on this page. page.

In explaining the new system and how to use the forms Secretary McLendon made public copies of the new blanks and issued a statement containing information which all automobile and truck owners of Georgia must have before they register their cars. His statement explains in detail the new plan and the new law. Accompanying this article is a copy of the four blank forms.

New Forms Explained.

To comply with the law it was necessary at considerable expense to change the envelope containing the license tags, to change to forms used in the office, and it was necessary to deliver many thousands of certificates separately by mail, not with the tags. This caused serious delay in delivery of certificates after the delivery of the tags, and caused many certificates to be lost or never received.

To avert these annoyances in 1927 and make possible the immediate delivery of license plate and certificate together, an employee of the motor vehicle department visited the motor vehicle departments of Washington, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, N. J., New York city and Monteral, Canada, and closely studied the methods in those offices.

After consideration the secretary of state has ordered the Georgia forms for motor vehicle registration to be modeled after those of New York. The New York forms are issued in quadruplicate, each of the four being filled out by the applicant for registration. Only one of these forms has to be signed by the owner and witnessed by justice of peace or notary; but the three remaining short forms are to be filled out by applicant and all four delivered or mailed to the secretary of state, together with money order or cashier's check for proper fee. Do not tear the forms apart! Fold along perforated lines and send all four together. Applicants in person will immediately receive the certificate of registration and his license tag together. The orders by mail will be filled at once, the certificate being used as a mailing address for the tag, the secretary explained.

Big Saving Seen.

The adoption of the New York style of forms is expected to save the state of Georgia several thousands of dollars, and will expedite the deliveries during the heavy rush period.

New forms for 1927 may be obtained from any sheriff or auto dealer in Georgia about December 15, 1926. Owners of automobiles are urged to cooperate with the secretary of state by filling out the four forms, each one carefully and legibly: If this is done much delay and many errors will be avoided.

Applicants for registration who come to the state capitol will be given both certificate and license tag at the same time. Applicants who apply by mail will receive license tag and certificate in the same package, the certificate being in a small pocket on the front of the large envelope which contains the license plate. This certificate should be removed and carefully kept. Following is a copy of the new form:

NOTICE
All four blanks must be filled out by applicant. Fold along perforations. Mail or bring to Secretary of State with required fee.
DO NOT TEAR FORMS APART

1927 (Do not write in this space)

Registration No.

TO BE FILLED OUT BY APPLICANT

Name.....
St. No. or R. F. D.....
City.....
County.....State.....
Motor Number.....Model Number.....
Name of Machine.....Tons or Passenger Capacity.....
Style of Machine.....Year Made.....Number of Cylinders.....
1926 License Tag No.....

NOTICE
Fill out this blank carefully. Write or type name and address in space provided, as this will be name and address for mailing your tag and for your certificate of registration.

STATE OF GEORGIA MOTOR VEHICLE REGISTRATION CARD. Expires March 1, 1928
The accompanying number plate has been assigned to the addressee named hereon to be used on a motor vehicle of make and horsepower indicated for the year ending March 1, 1928.
Not valid until dated, numbered and stamped by Secretary of State.

Name of Machine Passengers or Tons Year Made Horse Power
Motor Number Model License Number.
Style of Machine No. of Cylinders
Name / St. No. or R.F.D. / P.O. .....Ga. Your County.
Signature of Owner.....

(See other side for instructions) License No. (Do not use this space)
STATE OF GEORGIA
APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION OF AUTOMOBILE BY OWNER
S. G. McLENDON, Secty. of State

County .....Date.....1927
(Your County)
Name of Owner.....
(Print name plainly)
Street and Number or R. F. D. No.....
Postoffice .....Georgia
(If you want tag shipped to a different postoffice give same here).....
Name of Machine ..... Passenger Capacity..... Style of Machine..... (touring, truck, roadster, motorcycle, etc.)
Motor Number ..... Model Number..... Year Made.....
Horse Power..... When did you buy your car?..... Number of Cylinders.....
(Give N. A. C. C. rating) (If truck give tonnage)

Fee enclosed
Sign Here.....

I, the undersigned, do hereby certify that the party who makes the above application appeared before me in person, signed the said application and I administered to him the following oath: "You do solemnly swear that the facts stated in the application above for automobile license are true so help you God" and that the said applicant held up his right hand and did so swear.

Justice of Peace or Notary Public.....

1927

Registration No.

(Do not write above this space)

TO BE FILLED OUT BY APPLICANT

Name.....
St. No. or R. F. D.....
City.....
County.....State.....
Motor Number.....Model Number.....
Name of Machine.....Tons or Passenger Capacity.....
Style of Machine.....Year Made.....Number of Cylinders.....
1926 License Tag No.....

ARMISTICE DAY HELD IN MONTEZUMA

Montezuma, Ga., November 13.—(Special.)—Armistice day was observed in several programs in Montezuma. Prof. J. O. Nelson, superintendent of county schools, spoke in the school auditorium on "Education Week and the Need of Patriotic Education." An impressive program was presented by the Kiwanis club at its weekly luncheon Thursday. Judge D. A. R. Crum, of Cordele, made a plea for the under-privileged child and urged the cooperation of the club in the movement to establish schools of correction for delinquent children in Georgia.

John B. Guerry spoke upon Armistice day. He reviewed the progress made by America since the world war and lauded the growing sentiment throughout the world in favor of settling the differences between nations by arbitration.

A program was jointly presented by the D. A. R. and the U. D. C. at the Woman's club house Thursday.

BESSIE TIFT ALUMNA IS TAKEN BY DEATH

Forsyth, Ga., November 13.—(Special.)—Funeral services were held here Friday, for Mrs. Laura C. Dunn, 87, said to be the oldest alumna of



MRS. LAURA C. DUNN.

Bessie Tift college here, who died Wednesday at the home of her son, Elliott Dunn, at Pomona, Fla. Services were conducted by Dr. Aquila Chamlee, president of Bessie Tift, assisted by Rev. C. W. Henderson, pastor of the Forsyth Baptist church.

Mrs. Dunn lived here many years ago and was prominent in the social and religious life of the city. Leaving Forsyth she lived in Atlanta until several months ago when she left for a visit to her son at Pomona. She was a frequent visitor to the family of her son-in-law Judge O. H. B. Bloodworth, here, before that family moved to Atlanta a few years ago.

Mrs. Dunn always took much interest in Bessie Tift college and was the guest of honor last year at the reunion of the alumnae of the college.

She was a member of the Baptist church.

Surviving is a son, Elliott Dunn, several grandchildren, among whom are Mrs. R. J. Harland, Atlanta, and the children of Judge O. H. B. Bloodworth. A grandniece, Mrs. W. C. Champlin, resides here.

CHARLES LIPSTINE SERIOUSLY HURT WHEN HIT BY AUTO

Charles A. Lipstine, 45, brother of Isaac Lipstine, president of Carlton Shoe and Clothing company, was taken to the private hospital of Dr. Frank Eskridge, at 350 West Peachtree street, in a dangerous condition as the result of being struck down by an automobile near his home early Saturday night.

Mr. Lipstine was taken to the Davis-Fischer hospital in the private car of O. G. White, who lives on Peachtree road, but was later removed to Dr. Eskridge's hospital, where doctors stated that he has a possible fracture of the skull, concussion of the brain, several deep lacerations over both eyes and is badly bruised about the hips and legs.

According to information given to county police, Mr. Lipstine, was crossing Peachtree road, just after getting off an outbound Oglethorpe university street car, and was struck by a car driven by Ernest Mitchell, of North Decatur. Witnesses told police that Mr. Lipstine walked from behind the street car directly in the path of Mr. Mitchell's car.

TWO YOUNG BANK ROBBERS CAUGHT BY GAME WARDEN

Waukegan, Ill., November 13.—(AP) Thirty minutes after they had robbed the Spring Grove State bank at Spring Grove, Ill., and escaped with nearly $4,500 in currency, two young bank robbers today quailed before the rifle of Victor O. Siegler, deputy state game warden, surrendered the money and submitted to arrest.

In the county jail, they gave their names as George Nelson and John Such, both of Chicago.

Siegler heard of the robbery, borrowed an army rifle, commandeered and automobile and started in pursuit. The robbers in their haste, ran against an embankment in a "blind" street, where they were overtaken by Siegler.

MOTHER POISONS FOUR CHILDREN; ENDS HER LIFE

Cincinnati, November 13.—(AP)—Despondent because of ill health Mrs. Catherine Boromelt, 42, gave each of her four children poison today, then swallowed some herself.

The children are Dorothy 14, Harriett 12, Gerard 8 and Mary 3.

They were taken to the general hospital, where is was said today all were in serious condition.

Man Held in Wilkes On Charge of Raising Bills From $1 to $10

Washington, Ga., November 13.—(Special.)—Nothing added to one makes nine. That's not good arithmetic but it proved mighty good business for Burt Driver, 27, until he was caught by Wilkes county police this week and lodged in jail here charged with raising one-dollar bills to $10 by the clever addition of a naught after the one. About 400 of these counterfeited ten dollar bills are said to have been the out-put of Driver's plant, located in Lincoln county near a saw mill, at which he was employed during the day.

With Burt Driver, said to be the leader in the crowd engaged for the past seven months in flooding northeast Georgia with counterfeit bills of this character, Wilkes county police arrested "Coon" Driver, his aged father and three younger brothers: Hack Driver, Clifford Driver and Bill Driver, the two younger brothers being 15 and 17 years old respectively. All were lodged in jail here until government secret service men could be notified. The father and Hack Driver were later released on account of insufficient evidence against them.

Victims of Burt Driver's operations have positively identified him as the man from whom they received the "phoney" $10 bills and officers say one of his brothers has confessed his complicity in the crime by assisting Burt in passing the spurious money off on unsuspecting persons, both through purchases and in getting the money changed.

All specimens of the counterfeiter's skill that have come under the observation of the police are one-dollar silver certificates of the series of 1923, bearing the face plate of George Washington. It appears that only badly used and soiled bills were thus raised.

CHRISTIAN DUTY MEET PROPOSED

Memphis, Tenn., November 13.—(AP) The youth of the churches of Christ reported to the international convention of the Disciples of Christ tonight a recommendation for the summoning of an international conference of young people of all communions to consider the question of Christian duty.

"Youth feels that the spirit of Christ is the important thing and that cooperation with other Christians is a step toward Christian unity," said the report which constituted "findings" of the disciples' first "youth convention," after three days of deliberation.

With regard to law enforcement, the report urged a system of education to "show people the importance of law," that more care be taken in selection of public officials and more efficient functioning of the courts, and declared:

"The religion of Jesus Christ as expressed through the Golden Rule is the means by which these results may be acccomplished, and that when this rule is fully lived by people, the necessity for law will disappear."

The regular night session followed shortly on the drawn-out afternoon meeting which witnessed the defeat of an organized minority faction in the adoption of the convention's commission to the Orient. Critics of the report, who charged the mission board with fostering modernistic tendencies, were overwhelmed by a chorus of "ayes" when the vote was taken after fervent and dramatic debate. Before making known to the general convention tonight their findings, the young men and women of the denomination had conducted a series of conferences in which the four major topics were fully discussed and threshed out. Their convention of perhaps 8,000 persons was organized in four groups, each of which considered and reported its finding upon a single problem.

MAN IS BURNED, NEGRO IS KILLED BY CHARGED WIRE

Winter Haven, Fla., November 13. (AP)—Will Calhoun, 60, negro, was instantly killed tonight, and Luther Norman, 16, white, was burned when they stepped on a charged wire knocked from a power pole on the Buckeye road, as they were going to the rescue of several negroes whose car had been wrecked when it struck an electric light pole. The impact of the car had knocked the wire to the ground and Calhoun was electrocuted as he unwittingly stepped on it. Norman came in contact with the wire twice but managed to free himself and summon aid. The occupants in the wrecked car were not injured.

JAMES K. HACKETT LEAVES MILLION ESTATE TO WIDOW

New York, November 13.—(AP)—Mrs. Beatrice Mary Hackett, wife of James K. Hackett, noted American actor, who died recently in Paris, is bequeathed his estate, estimated at more than $1,000,000, under the term of his will filed today.

After Mrs. Hackett's death the estate goes into a fund for the Actors' home, Staten Island, N. Y., and funds for the library for the Players' club, the Lambs club and the Actor's Equity association.

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—the Brighton offers you real Southern hospitality plus every modern convenience of a beautifully appointed fire-proof hotel. Here you find an atmosphere you expect at the National Capital. Its cousine is famous for splendid foods and service. Each guest gets personal attention under our system.
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Flat newsprint paper suitable for small publishers and job printers. The price is right.
P.O.Box 1731, Atlanta, Ga.

BANKS HOLD TOTAL OF $50,000,000,000

Washington, November 13.—(AP)—A merry Christmas for the United States is assured by the heavily laden [illegible] of America's banks which are now estimated by the treasury to be holding about $50,000,000,000.

Savings deposits in all banks totaled $24,200,000,000 on June 30, the latest date on which figures are available and this is believed to have been increased by a billion dollars through additional Christmas accounts. The June 30 figure was higher by $3,200,000,000 than a year ago.

The American public during the year has drawn down about $800,000,000 in interest on savings deposits, another new record.

MOTION PICTURES WILL SUPPLEMENT BOOKS IN SCHOOL

Rochester, N. Y., November 13.—(AP) Motion pictures to supplement textbooks in the classrooms of the schools of the country is the idea behind the experiment to be conducted by the Eastman Kodak company which today is engaged in developing fifty films to ascertain possibilities of the plan.

Funeral Notices

McHANON—Friends of Mr. Henry McHanon and Mrs. Alice McHanon are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Henry McHanon this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Greenberg & Bond Co., Rev. H. H. Dillard officiating. Interment at West View. International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local No. 84, are especially invited to attend.

PLUMB—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary Anne Plumb, Mrs. W. L. Dodd, Mrs. N. R. Beauchamp and Mr. William Plumb are invited to attend the funeral services for Mrs. Mary Anne Plumb this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, 179 Savannah street, S. E. Rev. W. S. Cummings will officiate. T. C. Bazemore Co., funeral directors.

LEMMING—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Lemming and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lemming, all of East Point, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Drake, of Covington, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Henry B., Jr., young son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Lemming, this (Sunday) afternoon, November 14, 1926, at 2:30 o'clock from the residence, 822 N. Main street, East Point, Ga. Rev. G. W. Forrest will officiate. Interment at College Park cemetery. A. C. Hemperley & Sons, funeral directors.

BOUND—Louise, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bound, died Friday evening at the residence, 11 Piedmont avenue, Hapeville. Besides her parents, she is survived by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whitworth, and grandfather, Mr. J. E. Bound. Funeral services will be held this (Sunday) morning from the residence at 10 o'clock. Rev. G. W. McElroy will officiate. Interment College Park cemetery. Howard L. Carmichael, in charge.

PUGH—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pugh, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Pugh, Miss Minnie Pugh, Mr. and Mrs. E. Pugh, Mrs. Bell McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Potts, Mrs. Daisy Murphy, and Mrs. Laura Poss are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George W. Pugh at Brown's Memorial church at 2 o'clock this (Sunday) afternoon. Revs. W. D. Owens and W. S. Pruitt will officiate. The following gentlemen are requested to serve as pallbearers and will please assemble at the residence at 1:30 o'clock: Messrs. Thomas Mays, J. M. Chandler, W. D. Owens, W. J. Pruitt, Wm. Wright and Leonard Shannon. Awtry & Lowndes Co.

MOORE — Mr. Grover Cleveland Moore, of 122 Stewart avenue, Hapeville, died Friday evening at a private sanitarium in his 41st year. He is survived by his wife; three daughters, Emma, Sarah and Mary Lee, and one son, Joe; a sister, Mrs. E. L. Whitten, and his mother, Mrs. L. H. Moore, both of Winsboro, S. C. The friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. from Mt. Zion Methodist church. Rev. Hale will officiate. Interment in churchyard. Howard L. Carmichael, funeral director.

ROBERTS—The friends of Miss Claudie Mae Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bennefield, of Fabens, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Roberts, Mr. Grady Bennefield, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dodd, and Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Nelms, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. W. N. McElroy, of Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. O. U. Byfield, of Dallas, Texas, and Miss Bessie Bennefield, of Fabens, Texas, are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Claudie Roberts this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Riverdale Baptist church. Interment in the churchyard. The funeral party will leave the residence, No. 408 Lakewood avenue, at 12:30 o'clock. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

ELLISON—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Francis E. Ellison, Mrs. W. F. Pharr, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Corley, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Brownlee, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carr, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Haywood, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McConnell, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Francis E. Ellison this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Woodward Avenue Baptist church, the Rev. H. T. Brookshire will officiate, assisted by the Rev. T. T. Davis. Grandsons will serve as pallbearers. Interment, Oakland. Barclay & Brandon in charge.

CARLYON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. James Carlyon, Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Douglas, of New York city; Miss Mabel Carlyon and Mr. J. C. Carlyon, of New York city, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James Carlyon this (Sunday) afternoon, November 14, 1926, at 2 o'clock at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Rev. N. R. H. Moor will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. P. L. Blackburn, Mr. Z. N. Caroll, Mr. George Bland, Mr. T. E. Addison, Mr. Robin Adair and Mr. Joseph H. Williams.

SAULS—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Sauls, of Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bullard, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Baldwin, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bullard, of Vicksburg, Miss.; Miss Frances Sauls, Mr. Ward Sauls, of Marietta, are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Bertha Alice Sauls on Monday morning, November 15, at 11 o'clock, from the residence, No. 402 Atlanta street. Rev. R. C. Cleckler officiating. Interment will be in the city cemetery. Mr. George Griffin, Mr. Luther, Benson, Mr. Carl Barnes, Mr. Ed Allgood, Mr. Wm. Lee, Mr. Marvin Norton are requested to serve as pallbearers and will please meet at the residence at 10:45 o'clock. John S. Dobbins & Sons, funeral directors, Marietta, Ga.

DOWNING—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey B. Downing, Miss Georgia Downing, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton F. Nix, Miss Jennie S. Cohen, of Savannah, Ga.; Mrs. J. R. Polak, and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cohen, of Marietta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Harvey B. Downing this (Sunday) afternoon, November 14, 1926, at 3 o'clock at the residence, 249 Peachtree circle. Rev. R. O. Flinn will officiate. Interment will be private in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 2:45 o'clock: Dr. J. L. Campbell, Mr. E. F. King, Mr. George Gillon, Mr. Groves Cohen, Mr. Henri Polak and Mr. Frank Zachry. H. M. Patterson & Son.

SHANNON—Friends of Mrs. Emily C. Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Campbell, Miss Lucille Shannon, Mrs. W. A. Shannon, Col. and Mrs. E. P. Davis and their families, and Mr. George C. Trimble and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Emily C. Shannon this (Sunday) morning at 10:30 o'clock from the residence of Dr. G. C. Trimble, 249 Main street, East Point, Ga., Rev. John Yarbrough officiating, assisted by Rev. E. W. Jones and Rev. J. A. Crumbley. Pallbearers: T. P. H. R. and S. J. Shannon, J. R. Campbell, Harold Trimble and Reginald Shannon. Interment at College Park cemetery. Greenberg & Bond Co., funeral directors.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIX., No. 153. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 14, 1926.

The Warm and the Smart in Sweaters



—The Sports Shop is ready for these—the sweater days with: Golfing sweaters jaunty in their assurance of warmth and style-rightness! Sturdy sweaters for campus wear! Knockabout sweaters for the hike or the 'possum hunt! Lightweight sweaters to supplement the early-morning radiator!

—For those of us who like plenty of fresh, sweet, winter air!

Wool Sweaters

Initialed School Models $5.95 *Popular Coat Style Lumber Jacks*

—JAUNTY SWEATERS in the College, Hi-school and Junior Hi colors, bearing the school letters!

—LUMBER JACKS in wide selection of attractive gay plaids.

—COAT SWEATERS in a firm medium weight that is proving extremely popular for general wear! Pockets, snuggling collar, belt! Coat styles in extra sizes...48 and 50!

—SPORTS SHOP.
—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Golfing Sweaters

—In the softest of tans and blues are these sweaters of brushed wool! Lightweight, yet cozily warm. Soft, but firmly woven so that they retain long their smart lines! V-neck-lines. Others with collars. $3.95

Tuxedo Sweaters

—For the maturer woman there are these soft jersey knit sweaters of fine zephyr yarn (decorated with silk stitch.) Tuxedo collar convertible into snug button-up effect. Dainty pockets. Cuffs. In blue, tan, and henna. $8.95

Helen Wills Sweaters

—Sketched is the Helen Wills sweater! The certain fine simplicity in its lines, the softness of its brushwood texture, the perfection of its fit—the smart delicacy of its colors: marine, Lanvin blue, gold brick, and tan—mark it as the superlative! $10.95

Other Sweaters priced $2.98 to $10.

—SPORTS SHOP.
—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR



French Kerchiefs

—These dainty little bits of color are a sample lot of regular 75c, $1 and $1.25 values. Be foresighted and get some of these to give your friends who really appreciate fine handkerchiefs. Sheer linen, appliqued corners, hand scalloped and hand rolled hems. Solid colors and color combinations. 59c

New Antelope Bags

—Black is smart—but a BLACK ANTELOPE BAG fashion's last word. Soft velvety suede-like skin. In envelope styles and large Chanel pouch shapes. Imported ornaments on frame. Moire lining, coin purse and mirror. Some extremely tailored styles. From $12.50 to $25. $12.50

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Check 'Em Off!

Your Christmas list is long. So's your face. Of course you want to give. But, nagging at your cerebral roots is that old, old brain-twister, "What'll I Give?"

Let Penelope Penn, on the balcony at Rich's shop with you or for you. She's fertile with suggestions. The novel of the hour, an engraved card announcing the gift of a yearly subscription to Penelope's "before the minute" library, an attractive new Christmas merchandise check giving the receiver carte blanche to select his own gift—these are mere samples.

Anyway, while Penelope thinks, you'll strike off the names on your list, until it looks cheerful like this:

~~Susan~~
~~Bill, Sr.~~
~~Bill, Jr.~~
~~Grandad~~
~~Uncle Zeke~~
~~Bob's wife's mother~~

New Shipment---Newest Shades

Kayser Silk Hose



—Kayser is a brand of hosiery that has the confidence of the discriminating women of America. They not only bear the stamp of BEAUTY . . . but their QUALITY is undisputed! This new shipment brings us the most complete range of fashionable shades . . . in sizes 8 to 10. These are the stockings that are made with the Marvel Stripe . . . to stop garter runs.

Women's service weight, silk hose, with lisle garter tops and slipper heels. In Reseda, Riviera, Arab, Nude, Taupe and Black $1.65

Women's chiffon with 3-inch lisle welt slipper heels. Newest colors $1.95

Women's all silk service weight, lisle sole. Newest winter shades $2

Women's all silk sheer chiffon hose. Slipper heels. Newest and most popular colors $3

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Knit Underwear

Children's Unions 69c

Slightly fleeced cotton union suits, medium neck, elbow sleeve, knee lengths. Waist style. Ages to 12.

Women's Unions 79c

Fine ribbed cotton unions, slightly fleeced. Medium neck, elbow sleeves, knee length. Regular and extra sizes.

Children's Unions 29c

Children's knit waist unions, sleeveless, knee length. Ages up to 9 yrs. 50c values.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Special Purchase! Tailored Silk Lingerie

—Sample lot from the needles of the country's leading maker of tailored silk underwear! Offered at special prices just at the gift-season, when savings are doubly appreciated!

—The finest of silks, tailored with the daintiest of delicate stitching into garments to appeal to the woman of classical good taste! Exquisite gifts!

Tailored Gowns $8.95

—Exquisite crepe-satin, fine Luxor radium, and heavy five-thread crepe were used by the creators of these lovely gowns! Stitching fine and dainty as those on grandmother's samplers.

Applique motifs, embroidery on net, tiny pipings, touches of delicate hemstitching! In regular and extra sizes.

Teddies, Step-ins, Bloomers $3.95

Luxor Radium Heavy Crepe de Chine
Finely Tailored
Filet Lace Applique on Net Hemstitching

—Oh, no! A thousand times no! The price is so far from an indication of the marvelous quality of the lingerie that we (of the advertising department) had to be assured twice over that we hadn't misunderstood—and the price of $3.95 was right!

Orchid Flesh **Peach Maize** **White Nile**

—Lingerie gifts that will prove compliments to the taste of the receiver as well as indication of the discrimination of the giver!

Two-Piece Pajamas $9.95

—Some are in sweetest of two-color combinations! Others are in dainty pastels, sleeveless, finished with applique footing, and satin ribbon ties. Radiums, heavy crepe, and a few satins! Beautifully tailored with the utmost art of an artistic needle! Flesh, light blue, peach, sweet pea. Matchless as gifts!

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Gifts From the Needle, Are Gifts from the Heart

Laces, 5c

—For the gift that is in the best of taste—the hand-made gift—we have assembled selection of laces! Designs are extremely smart and lovely. Laces for the boudoir dainties. Laces for lingerie. Laces for Baby. Laces for household linens! Priced 5c to 19c.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



New Fur Bandings

Rich, lustrous furs—for trimming the winter coat! Also exquisite bands that add tone to afternoon and evening frocks! Notice the list below—they are the newest and most fashionable furs of this season!

6-in. Caracul—Black, Grey, Chestnut—$18 yd.
4-in. Natural Opossum ..... $12 yd.
6-in. Natural and Silver Opossum $18 yd.
4-in. Silvertone Wolf ..... $32 yd.
6-in. Silvertone Wolf ..... $48 yd.
2-in. Platinum and Mink Squirrel Belly ..... $6 yd.
4-in. Platinum and Mink Squirrel Belly ..... $12 yd.
6-in. Platinum and Mink Squirrel Belly ..... $18 yd.
4 and 6-in. Coney—Black, Brown, Grey ..... $5.50 to $9 yd.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Pre-Holiday Sale of Luggage

—Rich's Luggage Shop has been enlarged and made more complete than ever! (We are proud to emphasize this fact because of the demand for Rich Quality Luggage.) Our buyer has spent days and days at market thoroughly replenishing stock—till we can with assurance of being backed by comparison say that our lines are the most complete and priced the lowest (taking quality into consideration!).



$49.75 Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks $37.50

—Judicious economists buy quality—in short, they buy Hartmann Gibraltarized Trunks! They buy convenience, durability, and superb beauty in the attractive finishing of details! This trunk, made to sell at $49.75, is of three-ply veneer body, vulcanized-fibre covered. Kubis washable Hartex lining. Heavy brassed hardware. Priced at reduction of $12.25!

$15 Suit Cases, $10.95

—Round edge suit cases. Of genuine leather in the cobra grain or the new shark grain finish. Lined in moire. With three convenient pockets. Two sturdy locks. Size 18 to 24 in.

$15 Hat Boxes, $10.95

—Hat boxes of real leather. Padded top. Good hardware. Moire lining. In brown shark grain leather or black cobra grain. Size 18x9.

FREE!

Your luggage marked with your initials in gold!

LUGGAGE SHOP
—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Choose Dainty and Useful Gifts

Some to Make---Some Already Made!

—Don't wait another week! Christmas is almost on us! So many dainty little things you wanted to make for gifts. Choose them now before the time is too short to make them lovely with your very best needlework.

39c Cup Towels, 19c

—Stamped on fine quality toweling. Red and blue striped. Four very attractive designs.

59c Semi-Made Aprons, 49c

—Semi-made, unbleached fudge aprons, stamped with three designs for colored embroidery.

3-Pc. Buffet Sets, 29c

—Three-piece buffet sets, stamped on bleached material. Three lovely designs for colored embroidery.

Appreciated Gifts Already Made!

$6.95 Bed Lights, $3.95

—Beautiful bed lights, lined with taffeta, covered with georgette, trimmed in French flowers and ribbons. Complete with cord. Rose, green, orchid, gold and blue.

$2.95 Tapestry Scarfs, $1.95

—Rich, lovely scarfs of tapestry, for living room or dining room. Color combinations of mulberry, rose and gold.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



M. RICH & BROS. CO.

BROAD-ALABAMA & FORSYTH STS.-PHONE WALNUT 4636

ENGAGEMENTS

BROWN—DuBOIS.

Mrs. James Rice Brown announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances, to George Bache DuBois, of Washington, D. C., the wedding to take place Tuesday, January 4, at "Cherokee," the home of the bride-elect's cousin, Miss Sally Eugenia Brown, on Peachtree road.

CRISLER—GREER.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer D. Crisler, of Norcross, announce the engagement of their daughter, Billie, to James Bertram Greer, of Buford, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of December.

MONTGOMERY—PURCELL.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Montgomery, of Cumming, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Louise, to Edgar Dozier Purcell, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

CATHCART—ALLMAN.

J. H. Cathcart announces the engagement of his daughter, Florence Elizabeth, to Jamie Clarence Allman, the marriage to be solemnized December 25.

BUTLER—ROBERTS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Butler, of East Lake, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Elgore, to Augustus Lee Roberts, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place at the East End Methodist church at 6 o'clock, December 25. No cards.

DeBARDELABEN—WILLINGHAM.

Mrs. Addie J. DeBardelaben announces the engagement of her daughter, Vivian, to Durward Clyde Willingham, the marriage to be solemnized in December. No cards.

WARD—NEWTON.

Mr. and Mrs. William Daniel Ward, of Sugar Valley, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Etta Aileen, to Dr. Olin Everette Newton, of Fayette, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized December 21.

GERBERT—KANNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gerbert, of Jacksonville, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline Lea, to Israel Herman Kanner, of Sanford, Fla. the wedding to be solemnized in January. No cards.

MORRIS—RUSK.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer F. Morris announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby Kirk, to John Hamp Rusk, the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

Charles Fry To Play In Violin Recital.

The Atlanta Conservatory of Music will present pupils from the class of Charles Fry in a violin recital Friday evening, November 19, at Cable hall, to which the public is invited. Miss Dorothy Perkins will be at the piano.

Miss Meyer Weds Claude E. Davison.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Meyer announce the marriage of their daughter, Florence Thompson, to Claude E. Davison, sergeant, United States marines, which took place in Norfolk, Va., November 4.

Miss Frances Brown To Wed Mr. DuBois, Of Washingtonn, D.C., Tuesday, Jan. 4



Photo by Thurston Hatcher.

Miss Frances Brown, attractive daughter of Mrs. James Rice Brown, whose engagement announced today to George Bache DuBois, of Washington, D. C., is of wide social interest.

Bearing great social import and engaging the cordial interest of fashionable society throughout the south is the announcement made public today of the engagement of Miss Frances Brown to George Bache DuBois, of Washington, D. C.

Miss Brown is the only daughter of Mrs. James Rice Brown and the late Judge Brown, of Canton. A niece of Georgia's war governor, Joseph Emerson Brown, and a cousin of former Governor Joseph M. Brown, of Marietta, she traces her ancestry through a long line of distinguished statesmen and jurists who have been outstanding figures in the making of southern history, and she is a member of one of the oldest families of the state.

Her mother was before her marriage Miss Mary Reynolds Walker, a member of the prominent Walker family of Madison, and a belle and beauty of the state. The Brown and Walker families have long been identified with the social and financial development of Georgia, having always stood for the highest and best in cultural and religious thought.

Social Favorite.

The lovely bride-elect attended school at Rosemary hall, Greenwich Conn., finishing her education at the fashionable Castle school at Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson. She has spent much time traveling in Europe, having recently returned from a world cruise. Her personal charm and high mental attainments have made her a favorite not only in exclusive circles of Atlanta society but in many other cities where she has visited. She is a popular member of the Atlanta Junior league, in which organization she has been a tireless worker since finishing school.

The bride-elect is the sister of John W. L. Brown, of Cartersville, and Joseph Emerson Brown, of Kalamazoo, Mich. She is a cousin of Mrs. E. L. Connally, Miss Sally Eugenia Brown, George M. Brown, Robert F. Maddox all prominent Atlantans; Mrs. Henry Jackson, of New York, and the late Mrs. James F. Alexander, of Atlanta Her maternal aunts are Mrs. Robert T. Jones, Sr., of Canton, the grand mother of Atlanta's famous golfer, Bobby Jones, and the late Mrs. Frank Walker, of Atlanta.

War Record.

Mr. DuBois, who holds an important position with the interstate commerce commission, is the son of the late Captain R. C. DuBois and Mrs. Ella Richardson DuBois, of Washington, D. C.

He is a graduate of Lafayette college, Easton, Pa., where he was president of his class and is a member of the Chi Phi fraternity. After taking the degree of civil engineer he was for several years engaged in the construction of Spanish-American railways in Cuba and Mexico, where he gained the valuable experience which won him immediate recognition when the American expeditionary forces reached France. He commanded a company of the Sixth Engineers of the regular army, and participated in six major engagements, being severely wounded both on the Marne and in the Argonne offensive.

After the armistice Major DuBois was engaged in structural engineering in Washington for several years, designing the steel structures of a number of the large office buildings of the national capital.

He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and of the University club of Washington.

Brilliant Wedding.

The wedding will be a brilliant social event taking place at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, January 4, at "Cherokee," the handsome Peachtree road home of the bride-elect's cousin, Miss Sally Eugenia Brown. The ceremony will be attended by a large and fashionable assemblage of representative southern society.

Miss Louise Freeman will be the maid of honor and Mrs. Kirk Smith of Lakeland, Fla., will act as matron of honor.

The bride-elect's attendants will include Mrs. Robert C. Watson, of Washington, D. C.; Miss Cade Coggins, of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. J. H. Spillane, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Master Jack Baldwin, small son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Baldwin, will be the ring-bearer.

Mr. DuBois will have as his best man Francis Winslow, of Washington, District of Columbia.

Following their wedding journey Mr. DuBois and his bride will make their home at 1239 Thirtieth street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Naval Wedding Unites Miss Stone And Lieut. Parsons

San Pedro, Cal., November 13.—A large naval wedding was solemnized Thursday night, October 21, at St. Peter's Episcopal church when Miss Betty Stone, attractive daughter of Captain and Mrs. George Loring Porter Stone, became the bride of Lieutenant Frank Waterman Parsons, U. S. N., the Rev. Harold H. Kelley officiating in the presence of a gathering of 200 members of the fashionable navy and civilian colony of San Pedro and Long Beach.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a lovely wedding gown of heavy white satin made in the style of the Elizabethan period with a light bodice, very full skirt and high lace collar. Her bridal veil, clasped about her dark hair with wreaths of orange blossoms, was of rare old Duchesse lace. She carried a large bouquet of orchids, bride roses and lilies of the valley. Her only attendants were a cousin, Mrs. Miles Browning, wife of Lieutenant Browning, of Coronado, as matron of honor, and Miss Elizabeth Jackson, young niece of Admiral Richard H. Jackson, as maid of honor.

Lieutenant A. D. Brown, U. S. N., of the U. S. S. Henderson, served as best man to the groom and six naval officers were the groomsmen. In evening full dress uniforms the groomsmen formed the traditional archway of swords for the bride and bridegroom to pass beneath on their way from the church. Immediately following the ceremony Lieutenant and Mrs. Parsons and the members of the bridal party, joined by Rev. and Mrs. Kelley, left for the Stone home on Jackson street, where they enjoyed an elaborate buffet supper.

At 9 o'clock a large reception and dance was given on board Captain Stone's ship, the U. S. S. Tennessee, to which all of the wedding guests were bidden. The bride, using her husband's sword, cut the first piece of the large wedding cake that was a gift from the enlisted personnel of the ship.

After a short honeymoon Lieutenant Parsons, who is attached to the naval transport Henderson, and his bride will leave for the east coast, where they will divide their time between Philadelphia, New York and other eastern cities.

Lieutenant Parsons is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Parsons, of Hawkinsville, Ga., and the brother of W. N. Parsons, Jr., of Atlanta.

Mrs. White Is Hostess To Sewing Club.

Mrs. T. P. White entertained the members of her sewing club Wednesday afternoon at her home on Park avenue.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Cliff Harris, Mrs. White presided over a short business session. After which a social hour was enjoyed.

Those present were Mrs. H. H. Smith, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. T. M. Pharr, Mrs. Paul McDowell, Mrs. Irby Greene, Mrs. Allen Tison and Mrs. White.

BARRETT—STUBBS.

Rev. L. S. Barrett, of Mt. Vernon, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Elizabeth Hope, to Vivian Pernel Stubbs, of Lanier, Ga., the wedding to take place in January. No cards.

BROWN—MARTIN.

Miss Esther Brown, of Atlanta, announces the engagement of her sister, Bernice Edna, to Shelly Robert Martin, the wedding date to be announced later. No cards.

BROWN—GRIMES.

Mrs. A. M. Brown, of Albany, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Annie Mae, to Charles Douglass Grimes, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of November.

HOGAN—HURT.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Hogan, of Lincolnton, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lena Florence, to John Thomas Hurt, of Columbus, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized December 27. No cards.

ROBERDS—BRYCE.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Smith, of Villa Rica, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Roberds, to H. H. Bryce, of Savannah, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of December. No cards.

JORDAN—WAGGONER.

Mrs. Mamie Jordan announces the engagemnet of her daughter, Mary Alyce, to Oscar Waggoner, the marriage to be solemnized December 24.

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Mrs. Whiteside Weds J. A. Clark.

Mrs. Belle Whiteside and J. A. Clark, both of Birmingham, Ala., were united in marriage Sunday afternoon at 5.30, November 7, at the Presbyterian church, south. Rev. J. A. Bryan officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Clark will be at their home, 1217 Fulton avenue, West End, in Birmingham, Alabama.



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Women Voters Will Entertain League of Business Women

The Atlanta League of Women Voters has issued invitations to its business women, inviting them to a dinner in their honor given at the Liberal Christian church on West Peachtree at Third street Tuesday, November 16, at 6 o'clock. Reservations for plates, at 25 cents each, can be made by phoning league headquarters, Walnut 8264, or Mrs. N. V. Perry at Main 1748-W. Members of the league are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to meet these members who do not have the chance to attend the regular meetings. Officers of the league will greet the guests during the social half hour which will follow the dinner and which will precede the 8 o'clock program of music and readings. Mrs. A. W. Waldman, chairman of the eighth ward, and Mrs. N. V. Perry, chairman of the eleventh ward, will be the hostesses for the evening.

Three-Day Course.

The first session of the three-day course on citizenship and parliamentary law to be given by the Atlanta league in Hall 1 of the chamber of commerce begins Tuesday, November 16, at 10:30 o'clock. The class will last two hours. Mrs. R. L. Turman, Mrs. George A. Matson, Miss Eleonore Raoul and Mrs. F. W. Alstaetter, of Savannah, Ga., will conduct the class.

The second class will start at 10:30 o'clock Friday, November 19, in Hall 2 of the chamber of commerce. Following the parliamentary drill by Mrs. Matson, Mrs. Turman will discuss two subjects—"Elections and Primaries" and "Registration Laws." Time will be allowed between subjects for questions, discussion and relaxation.

At the third class in Hall 2 of the chamber of commerce Tuesday, November 23, Edgar Watkins will open the session at 10:30 o'clock with a discussion on the "Council-Manager Form of Government and How It Operates in Other Cities." The last half will be given to a study of the proposed charter for Atlanta, which will be led by Mrs. R. L. Turman.

The course will close with an examination of the members. Papers will be graded by numbers. Members interested in the course are requested to enroll at league headquarters as soon as possible. This can be done by phoning Walnut 8264, and on attending class, to bring pencils and note-book.

A talk on proportional representation will be given to members of the league in Hall 1 of the chamber of commerce from 10:30 to 11:30 o'clock Wednesday, November 17. It always precedes a league election in order that members may understand the league's method of voting and the modern system of court.

Election of Officers.

The election of president and directors of the Atlanta League of Women Voters for 1927 will take place in league headquarters, 356-7 Candler annex, from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. on Friday, November 19. Miss Lucy Nagle, Mrs. N. V. Perry, Mrs. W. C. Robinson and Mrs. G. L. Wentworth will be the election managers. Members who will be unable to vote in person on that day can clip the ballot from the November Pilgrim and mail it in. Full instructions will be found in the current issue for voting.

Mrs. Fred Hodgson, vice president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters and a member of its finance committee, will sponsor a birthday party for the benefit of the league at her home on Clifton road Friday, November 26, at 3:30 o'clock. This party will take the place of the league's monthly educational program for November.

The forthcoming conference on "Cause and Cure of War" will be held in Washington December 5 to 10. Nine hundred delegates, representing an electorate of more than 5,000,000 women of voting age, will attend the conference, which is sponsored by the following national organizations of women: The American Association of University Women, General Federation of Women's Clubs, National League of Women Voters, National Board of Young Women's Christian Association, Council of Jewish Women, National Women's Trade Union league, Women's Christian Temperance union, Council of Women for Home Missions and Federation of Women's Board of Foreign Missions of North America.

This is the second conference on international problems to be called by these organizations. The first, which took place in Washington in January, 1925, made a comprehensive and scholarly survey of the general subject of war causes and cures. The present conference will have two main divisions in its program—the first section to offer speakers on disarmament, arbitration and national security, and the second half to be given over to detailed presentation of the foreign policy of the United States, including the European debt settlements. The speakers are experts in international problems and the whole atmosphere one of impartial investigation, untinged by propaganda of any kind. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, internationally known leader of women's movements, is general chairman; Mrs. John D. Sherman, Federation of Women's Clubs, treasurer; Mrs. Edgerton Parson, American Association of University Women, secretary; Miss Josephine Schain, League of Women Voters, chairman of program; Miss Ruth Morgan, League of Women Voters, chairman of publicity; Mrs. George B. Ford, national board Young Women's Christian association.

Lovely Bride of Autumn Season



Photo by Stephenson Studio.

Mrs. Charles P. Hodge, charming bride of October, whose marriage was of wide social interest. Mrs. Hodge was formerly Miss Willene Vest.

Trumpet Players Are Featured At Morning Musicale

The Atlanta Music club will present a lecture-recital on Wednesday, at 11 o'clock, at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium as the third attraction in its series of 10 morning musicales.

The subject of the lecture will be, "Mythological, Primitive, Oriental and Medieval Wind Instruments," by Miss Madeline Keipp. Miss Keipp is known as one of the best informed musical students in Atlanta and has made an extensive study of her subject, both in America and abroad.

While on a recent European trip, Miss Keipp heard, what she says, was a remarkable aggregation of trumpet players, the instrument of each player sounding one note. She will attempt to duplicate this performance on Wednesday, directing the players herself.

Mrs. Thad Morrison will act as the accompanist. "Trompeten Sinfonie" will be played for the first time, according to Miss Keipp, that the composition has been given in America.

The trumpeters will be Mrs. Ben Lee Crew, Mrs. Bonita Crow, Mrs. Cliff Hatcher, Mrs. DeLos Hill, Miss Evelyn Jackson, Mrs. John Mullen, Miss Helen Knox Spain and Mrs. Albert Waldon. Each of these performers will play but one note. Trills will be given by two players and the tune carried from one to another.

Preceding the trumpet number, Mrs. DeLos Hill, prominent Atlanta artist, will play two piano groups: "Pan," by Godard and "In Deep Woods," and "The Joy of Autumn," by McDowell.

Miss Billie Crisler To Wed Mr. Greer.

Norcross, November 13.—Cordial interest centers in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Billie Crisler, of Norcross, and James B. Greer, of Buford.

Miss Crisler is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Crisler and is descended from a long line of influential ancestry. She received her education at Oglethorpe university and LaGrange college, and is a member of the Zeta Tau and the Alpha Phi Beta sororities. Miss Gladys Crisler is her sister.

Mr. Greer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Greer, of Buford, and is a brother of Everett Greer, of New York. He holds a responsible position with the Bona-Allen company, of Buford.

Lebanon Chapter O. E. S. To Have Shower.

Lebanon chapter, O. E. S., No. 105, will give its annual Scottish Rite shower at their next regular meeting, November 14, at 7:30 o'clock. Masonic Temple, corner Stewart and Dill avenue.

Members are asked to give jar of jam or jelly or make scrap books for the children of the hospital. A special program has been arranged for this occasion and all duly qualified members of the order are extended a cordial welcome.

Miss Bradbury Weds Mr. Walker At Quiet Ceremony Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Bradbury announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Mae, to William Brotherton Walker Saturday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the study of the Rev. Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. The ceremony was quietly solemnized in the presence of the two immediate families and immediately following the marriage service Mr. Walker and his bride left for a motor trip to Asheville, N. C.

The lovely young bride wore a beautiful costume of Valencia blue crepe combined with satin of the same shade. Her hat was a striking model to match and she wore a shoulder bouquet of orchids and valley lilies. Miss Louise Bradbury, the bride's sister, was maid of honor and J. W. Sutton attended the groom as best man. The maid of honor was costumed in brown-colored crepe and her hat was a picture model of brown velvet. She wore a shoulder bouquet of Ophelia roses and valley lilies.

The bride is a young woman of charming personality and has a host of friends who will be interested in her marriage. She is a graduate of the Girls' High school and is a popular member of the younger social contingent.

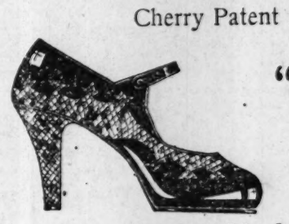
Mr. Walker is the son of Mrs. George Walker and is a representative of prominent southern families. He holds a responsible position with the Atlanta branch General Motors Company corporation and is one of the city's well-known young business men. Mr. and Mrs. Walker will make their home on their return from North Carolina at 1168 Peachtree street.

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Young Woman's Bible Class Is Entertained.

Mrs. W. L. Ballenger and Miss Lena Mae Jones, were joint hostess to the Young Woman's Bible class of St. Paul Methodist church Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Ballenger in Garden Hills.

After a short business session, presided over by Mrs. T. P White, president of the class, the meeting was turned over to the hostess. The social feature of the evening was a surprise shower honoring Mrs. R. L. Powledge, who before her marriage in October, was Miss Ellie Gheesling. She was president of the class for five years and is held in high esteem by every one. Mrs. Powledge was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

Those present were Colonel and Mrs. Herman Holbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Vowell, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Powledge, Rev. L. W. Collins, Mrs. S. S. Shepard, Mrs. T. P. White, Mrs. T. J. Driggers, Mrs. T. H. Nelson, Mrs. H. H. Nelson, Mrs. Allen Tison, Mrs. Paul McDowell, Mrs. W. R. Algood, Mrs. J. H. Austin, Mrs. W. D. Calloway, Miss Vannie Bish ., Mrs. H. S. Jenkins, Miss Gladys McWilliams, Miss Jessie McWilliams, Mrs. H. C. Dorsey, Mrs. Ben Huiet, Miss Lena Mae Jones and Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Ballenger.

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MINK MARMOT COAT with large shawl collar of self fur.....$175.00
DYED SQUIRREL COAT (sketched) with dyed white fox collar.....$562.50
DYED SQUIRREL COAT with large mushroom collar.....$385.00
NATURAL SQUIRREL COAT with pouch collar of self fur.....$345.00
SIBERIAN SQUIRREL COAT with beautiful platinum fox collar.....$525.00

And There Are Many Others

Ray Hastings Will Address College Park Club Meeting

The College Park Woman's club will meet Wednesday, November 17, at 3 o'clock at the residence of the president, Mrs. Oscar Palmour, 206 West Hawthorne avenue, College Park.

Mrs. D. R. Nesbitt, chairman of the floral department of the club, will introduce Ray E. Hastings who will speak on "How to Grow Bulbs."

Mrs. J. W. Stephenson, chairman of music for the afternoon, will present Miss Anise Humphries who will sing a group of songs. She will be accompanied by Miss Bernice Jones. Mrs. Stephenson will also present Miss Lucile Williams, of Americus, who will play a group of piano numbers.

Tea will be served following the program, Mrs. L. M. Love and committee in charge.

College Park League Meets at Mrs. Lyle's.

The College Park League of Women Voters met Tuesday morning, November 9, at the home of the president, Mrs. Dan Lyle, who presided. The meeting opened with Mrs. Lyle, the retiring state president, giving a resume of the more important features of the state convention held recently in Savannah.

The program study for the ensuing year calls for a series of talks on some of the worth-while subjects of peculiar interest to women voters, the December subject being the Shepherd-Towner bill and child welfare.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lyle on December 7. Attend and become more familiar with this work.

Another item of local interest is the election of a mayor and three councilmen on December 6. A round-table discussion of affairs was led by the president and plans culminated for a community supper to be sponsored by the league, November 30, at 6:30 o'clock, at the Methodist church. Every candidate will be invited to speak. Tickets will be sold for this supper at the nominal sum of 50 cents each and reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. Lyle or any member of the league. Every citizen of College Park is welcome to this supper and it is hoped that a large number of reservations will be made.

Mrs. Ashby Returns From Augusta Visit.

Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, worthy grand marshal of the General Grand chapter O. E. S., has returned to Atlanta after a week's visit in Augusta, where she was the house guest of Mrs. Harry Johnson, past grand matron of Georgia. While in Augusta she was the honor guest of Victory chapter dealt with the antiquity of Askew, of Arlington.

Mrs. Ashby's address before this chapter dealt with the antiquity of the Order of the Eastern Star.

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Official Hostesses of Woman's Auxiliary of Fulton County Medical Association Will Receive Prominent Visitors



Prominent members of the woman's auxiliary of the Fulton County Medical association, which will act as the official host to the thousands of visitors who will gather in Atlanta Monday to attend the four-day session of the Southern Medical convention. Reading from left to right, they are Mrs. W. A. Selman, cochairman of the general entertainment committee; Mrs. Marion T. Benson, chairman of the committee and past president of the organization, and Mrs. Floyd McRae, Sr., who was the first president of the Fulton county auxiliary. Pictures of Mrs. Benson and Mrs. McRae are from Stevenson Studio.

College reunions of former students from every medical institution in the south, fraternity smokers in the frat houses of associations at Emory university, golf tournaments, shooting matches, automobile trips, a musicale, several banquets and a grand ball will make notable the social side of the 20th annual convention of the Southern Medical association, which will begin in Atlanta on Monday and continue for four days. This will be the largest convention in Atlanta this year, and 2,500 visiting doctors and surgeons and 1,000 wives and daughters will be entertained in the city.

Official Hostesses.

The Woman's auxiliary of the Fulton County Medical association will act as official hostesses to the visitors and extensive plans have been made for entertainment. The registration committee will receive the visiting doctors and their wives as well as local physicians and their wives at the registration booth at the Auditorium-Armory beginning Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Badges, tickets for automobile rides, banquet and musicale can be obtained only at this place, according to Mrs. Marion T. Benson, general chairman of the committee on entertainment. The information committee will have booths at the principal hotels for the convenience of visitors.

The business program will embrace various auxiliary meetings. On Tuesday at 4 p. m. the executive board of the Woman's auxiliary of the American Medical association will meet at the Academy of Medicine, 32 Howard street. The executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary Medical Association of Georgia will meet at the academy at 9:30 a. m., and the executive board of the Woman's auxiliary of the Southern Medical association will meet at 11:30 of the same day at the academy.

On Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the academy there will be a general meeting of the Woman's auxiliary of the Southern Medical association and all visitors are asked to be present by the executive board.

Monday guests will be given an automobile ride around the city and a special trip to Stone Mountain or to cyclorama. All visiting ladies are requested to congregate at the Henry Grady hotel, the starting point, at 1 o'clock. In the evening the first general session of the convention will take place at the Auditorium-Armory at 8 o'clock.

On Tuesday morning there will be a golf tournament, medal round, on the East Lake golf course. At 1:30 there will be a luncheon at the Atlanta Woman's club, honoring the executive boards of the auxiliaries of the American, the Southern and the Georgia Medical associations. Members of the various boards will be called for by members of the Fulton county auxiliary board. At 7:30 a banquet will be staged at the Atlanta Biltmore for the ladies of the convention, which will be followed by an elaborate musical and esthetic dancing program.

At 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon there will be a musicale given at the Piedmont Driving club for visiting ladies followed by a tea. Automobiles to convey guests will be at the principal hotels at 2:45 o'clock. At 9 o'clock the president of the Southern Medical association will receive all visitors to the convention at the Auditorium-Armory, after which the grand ball will close the sessions.

Convention Chairmen.

Mrs. Allen H. Bunce, of Atlanta, president of the Woman's auxiliary of the Fulton County Medical association, secretary to the American auxiliary and parliamentarian to the Georgia auxiliary, will be the executive in charge of all committees. Mrs. Marion T. Benson, former president of the Fulton auxiliary, is general chairman of all committees on entertainment. Her co-chairmen are Mrs. W. A. Selman, Mrs. Frank Boland, Mrs. Floyd McRae, Sr., Mrs. E. L. Thrash and Mrs. Stewart R. Roberts. The following chairmen and co-chairmen are given in order: Programs, Mrs. James C. Clark, Mrs. Charles W. Roberts; telephone, Mrs. M. T. Egerton, Mrs. J. W. Landham, Mrs. L. G. Baggett; decorations, Mrs. J. A. McGarity, Mrs. Charles E. Waits, Mrs. George W. Fuller; house, Mrs. F. C. Nesbit, Mrs. Harold McDuffie, Mrs. George F. Klugh; automobiles, Mrs. Calhoun McDougall, Mrs. Dan Y. Sage, Mrs. J. W. Roberts; information, Mrs. W. L. Champion, Mrs. G. P. Huguley, Mrs. Marion C. Pruitt; registration, Mrs. W. N. Adkins, Mrs. George F. Klugh; courtesy, Mrs. J. T. Boyd, Mrs. Ed H. Greene, Mrs. L. G. Baggett; badges, Mrs. James Yampolsky, Mrs. L. C. Raughlin; general meeting, Mrs. Clinton Reed, Mrs. O. H. Mathews, Mrs. F. W. Hinkle; afternoon tea, Mrs. Floyd McRae, Jr., Mrs. Lon W. Grove, Mrs. Willis Ragan, Mrs. Glenville Giddings, Jr.; banquet, Mrs. O. F. Elder, Mrs. James N. Brawner, Mrs. Chester King; banquet entertainment, Mrs. F. C. Nesbit, Mrs. F. M. Barfield; afternoon musicale, Mrs. Charles E. Dowman, Mrs. Frank Boland, Mrs. W. F. Shallenberger; finance, Mrs. George M. Niles.

Y. W. C. A. Secretary Attends Conference.

Miss Katharine Butler, student secretary for the national student council of the Young Women's Christian association, who has been in Atlanta for something over a week, left Wednesday for Birmingham, Ala., to attend the state conference of the Young Men's Christian association as one of the exchange delegates. The conference is being held at Howard college, from Friday until Monday.

Miss Butler will return to Atlanta on Tuesday, for a two-days' sojourn, and will leave then for New York and Y. W. C. A. headquarters.

A group from the Y. W. C. A. residence, at 5662 West Baker street has begun a series of informal meetings at the residence once a week. These meetings, which are purely recreational in spirit, will soon be changed to Thursday nights, at the Y. W. C. A. headquarters, 21 West Baker street, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. An organization is in the process of being formed, and a constitution is being accumulated, with much amusement and interest. About 20 girls belong, with Miss Johnnie Davis president. Their friends are cordially welcomed.

Church Auxiliary To Hold Meeting.

The Woman's auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will hold a special meeting Wednesday, November 17, at 11 o'clock, at the church.

At this time the home mission study book, "The Land of the Saddlebags," will be reviewed by Mrs. Frank Smith, who is conversant with all phases of mountain work.

At 1 o'clock luncheon will be served at which time several short talks will be made touching on the various phases of mountain mission work.

At the conclusion of the luncheon an informal reception will be held in honor of the new members of the church.

'Uncle Wiggly of the Circus' Features Fine Arts Program

"Uncle Wiggly of the Circus," one of the most original, delightful puppet comedies, will appear at the Woman's club auditorium under the auspices of the Fine Arts club, Thursday afternoon, November 18, at 3 o'clock. Jean Gros' Marionettes promise a treat to Atlanta children like they've never had before. No fanciful character in the literature of childhood holds a warmer place in the hearts of children than "Uncle Wiggly"—Howard R. Garis' delightful creation—known and loved by every child in the land. The joys and sorrows, the defeats and triumphs, the many thrilling adventures of this famous Rabbit Gentleman are followed eagerly by the nations' youngsters through newspapers and over the radio from day to day. To these children, Uncle Wiggly, his friends and enemies in the animal world, and their whimsical doings, are very, very real.

In presenting "The Adventures of Uncle Wiggly," a new puppet play in three acts written especially by Mr. Garis for Jean Gros and his French Marionettes, Uncle Wiggly and his associates in the animal kingdom have been literally lifted out of the printed page and endowed with all the characteristics of life. The play is fairly packed with dramatic and comic interest; and in the hands of Jean Gros, French master-puppeteer, supported by the finest company of Marionette artists obtainable anywhere, the most astounding illusion of reality is attained. In addition to the play there will be a 12-piece Bunny orchestra.

All in all, "Uncle Wiggly," will be a treat and surprise for grown-ups as well as the kiddies. Tickets may be obtained from Phillips and Crew, Marshall's Pharmacy at 10th street and at the Woman's club.

Harry Stillwell Edwards To Address Writers' Club.

The members of the Atlanta Writers' club will meet Thursday evening, November 18, for the monthly dinner program. The principal address of the evening will be given by Harry Stillwell Edwards, his subject being, "Sidney Lanier the Man."

One of the most interesting features of the program will be furnished by Laurence Everhart, well known composer and pianist. Mr. Everhart will improvise music for a number of original poems submitted by members of the Writers' club. The author recognizing the musical setting for his special poem will be awarded a prize.

The remainder of the program will be devoted to the reading of original manuscripts by members of the club. Some interesting manuscripts are to be read and voted upon, those receiving the highest number of votes to be entered in the prize contest for the season.

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Some have deep shawl collars of fur. Some have full length fur stoles. Some have great muff-like fur cuffs, often in unusual arrangement. Some have circular fronts of fur. All of them are gloriously trimmed with fur!

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Platinum Fox

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American Home Department Features Interesting Program

The third of the series of monthly meetings of the department of the American home of the Atlanta Woman's club Mrs. Newton C. Wing, chairman, continues to offer club members a program of much interest and benefit, the afternoon session, beginning at 3 and ending at 5 o'clock, being divided among the members of the executive board of the department, with an equal time allotted each.

Foreign Home Making.

Mrs. R. I. Reed, divisional chairman of home economics teaching, will present as her part of the program, Mrs. Mildren Seydell, who will talk on "Homes Abroad." In addition to being a brilliant speaker, Mrs. Seydell has spent much of her married life abroad with her husband, who is a Belgian, and is therefore well equipped to deal with foreign home-making. It is expected that a large number of club members will avail themselves of this treat.

The division of home-making, Miss Clara Lee Cone, chairman, plans a demonstration of textiles, with laboratory tests that can be made by women, to determine the worth of dress and fabric materials. School girls from the junior and senior high schools will also demonstrate the right and wrong school costume for girls, which will be especially helpful not only to mothers having daughters of that age, but also as regarding their own wearing apparel.

The division of home demonstration will report through its chairman, Mrs. Ira Farmer, as will also home finance, Mrs. E. M. Helbig. Mrs. Charles C. Harding, cookbook chairman, will present a delicious home-made cake to the member offering the best and most economical menu for Thanksgiving, the diferent articles on the menu to be selected from the Atlanta Woman's club cookbook. The menu must be written in ink, with the page number accompanying each article mentioned. Judges will be Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, Mrs. Newton C. Wing, and Miss Clara Lee Cone, head of the economics work of the Atlanta schools. The prize winning menu will be printed in the press, so that Atlanta housewives may benefit.

Interesting Events.

Reports of interesting events in connection with the departmental work will be given including the old-fashioned dance, the cooperation in the better homes exhibit at the pure food show and the American home tea party. Those arriving before 3 o'clock will be interested in the award of a prize pie, prepared and given by Mrs. R. H. Merritt. The recipe used will be the same with which Mrs. Merritt was awarded first prize, in the pie contest at the pure food show, the judges at that time being Mrs. A. P. Billups, Mrs. George Brewer and Mrs. Wing, the pies being judged by numbers only.

Chairmen of the American homes departments of fifth district clubs are invited to the Wednesday meeting by Mrs. Wing, who is also chairman for this work in the fifth district.

Agnes Scott Debaters Meet.

The third of a series of debates sponsored by Pi Alpha Phi, the debating council at Agnes Scott, was held last Thursday evening. The subject was "Resolved, That the British coal mines should be nationalized." The affirmative speakers were Helen Lewis, of Maxwelton, W. Va., and Esther Nisbet, of Atlanta, Ga.; while Margaret Keith, of Greensville, S. C., and Rowena Rounette, of Tuskegee, Ala., argued for the negative. The decision, which was in favor of the affirmative, was rendered by the faculty members of the debating council.

B. O. Z., the short-story club at Agnes Scott, has recently held tryouts for membership. To try out all who aspire to membership in this club must hand in an original short story. Twelve stories were submitted this year for approval and out of these five were considered good enough to make their authors eligible. These fortunate ones and the names of their stories are: Ella May Hollingsworth, "Mary Barker"; Mildred Philips, "Afterthought"; Rosalthea Saunders, "Silence"; Anna Nae McCollun, "Her Hand to the Plough"; Roweta Rounette, "Out of the Night—the Morning Star."

Hoarse, the senior honorary society of college leaders, will present several stunts in the gymnasium-auditorium, Saturday, November 13, at 8:30 p. m. The theme of the stunts is to be the celebration of the sultan's birthday. Groups, representing the different college organizations, are gathered to do him honor, and to furnish pleasure for him. The Y. W. C. A. is to be a band of pilgrims blessing the sultan; the Athletic association, Chinese tumblers; the literary organizations, troubadours; the Cotillion club, dancers; and the Student Government association, the grand vizer. The public is invited to be present.

News Notes of Emory University.

Dr. Hugh Cummings, of Washington, D. C., is among the out-of-town visitors at the Medical convention. Dr. Cummings is spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Thompson at their home on North Decatur road.

Dr. Erle T. Newsom, of Florence, Ala., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Thomas M. Campbell, while attending the medical convention.

Miss Merrell McMichael, of Buena Vista, Ga., is spending the week end with Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson, on Clifton road.

Miss Alice Carmichael has returned to Lucy Cobb to resume her studies.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Forrest are in south Georgia on a fishing trip.

An interesting missionary meeting was held at the home of Mrs. M. T. Fred Friday, Mrs. W. G. Henry was the leader. She introduced the speakers. A luncheon was served at noon, after which the afternoon was spent in Mission study.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campbell entertained the Mr. and Mrs. club at their home on North Decatur road, Saturday evening.

Mrs. G. C. Lester is visiting her mother, Mrs. Merritt, in Moultrie, Ga.

Dr. J. Brown Farrier, of Tampa, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Jack at their home, on Clifton road.

Dr. Smithers, of the University of Tennessee, is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Edgar N. Johnson.

Misses Ethel and Beatrice Bartlett, of Brenau college, are spending the week end with Mrs. F. C. Harvard.

The many friends of Mrs. Frank Floyd are pleased to know that he is convalescing from a recent operation and is now at her home on Emory drive.

Miss Mary Pearson Brown, of Brenau is spending the week end with Mrs. F. C. Harvard. Miss Brown attended the Georgia-Tech game.

Master Louis Bowen Celebrates Birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bowen entertained Thursday at a birthday party in honor of their son, Louis, who celebrated his third birthday. The birthday cake was beautiful with its embossed basket of roses of various colors, three small candles being inset in the tiny rosebuds. Those enjoying the party were little Misses Nell Ruth and Dorothy Holderbrant, Elender Smith, Evangeline Livsey and Lucile Bowen; I. T. Cook, Clyde and Roy Tallant and Fred Bowen, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Bowen were assisted in entertaining by Mrs. A. Cook, Mrs. Fred Bowen and Miss Frances Fry.

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Homes Committee Sponsors Friday Tea At Woman's Club

The tea at the Atlanta Woman's club Friday afternoon, over which Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith presided, was sponsored by the American homes committee of which Mrs. Newton Wing is chairman. Mrs. Smith presented Mrs. Wing to the guests who then presented the chairmen of the organized work: Mrs. R. I. Reed, home economics; Mrs. Ira Farmer, home demonstrations; Mrs. E. H. Helbig, home finances; Miss Clara Lee Cone, homemaking; Mrs. Murray Howard, secretary; Mrs. Arthur Hazzard, treasurer; Mrs. P. C. Fabel, telephone; Mrs. John A. Perdue, auto chairman; Mrs. DeLos Hill, music; Mrs. Fort E. Land, hospitality; Mrs. P. E. Harvey, publicity; Mrs. Charles C. Harding, cook book.

The club house and banquet hall were elaborately decorated by Mrs. G. H. Brandon, and the tea table place cards for guests of honor were suggestive of happy homes.

The vocal number of the musical program, "Autumn Moon," sung by Mrs. Harry Mitchell, accompanied by Mrs. Victor Clark, is the composition of Mrs. Fred Castalon, in charge of the entertainment feature, and a well-known clubwoman.

The honor guests at the president's table were Mrs. W. C. Hudmon, of West Point; Miss Epsie Campbell, T. W. Clift, Miss Lois Dowdell, Fort E. Land, Mrs. Oscar Palmour, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, Miss Leila Bunce, Mrs. W. T. Thomas, Mrs. C. C. Christian, Mrs. H. A. Allen, Miss Nellie Emory, Mrs. L. F. McClelland, Mrs. Oscar Ragland, Mrs. Raymond O'Kelly, Miss Sue Matthews, Miss Elsie Davis, Miss Mary Doyle Fincher, Miss Emily Roberts, Miss Mary Nick Smith, Miss Maude Green, Miss Mary Brooks, Mrs. Sara Hardeman, Miss Lillian Williamson, Mrs. C. J. Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bergen, T. C. Dickson, Alfred Myers, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Duke, Mrs. Charles C. Harding, Mrs. James Buchanan, Mrs. R. G. Hodgkin, Mrs. Frank Naedele, Mrs. Eugene Elder, Mrs. P. E. Harvey, Mrs. Harold Roberts, Mrs. Benjamin Holtzendorf, Mrs. A. A. Allaire, Mrs. Claude McGinnis, Miss Mary Cayce, Mrs. George Brower, Mrs. E. B. Davis, Mrs. A. L. Carter, Mrs. Julian Bailey and others.

Mrs. Joe Needham entertained a party of eight; Mrs. Nellie Dumas had four guests; Mrs. Charles W. Wilkins four guests; Mrs. Paul Yopp four guests; Miss Clara Martin four guests, and Mrs. Carpenter Jones, five guests.

Twin Daughters Celebrate Birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williamson entertained at a birthday party at their home on St. Charles avenue, in honor of the sixth anniversary of their twin daughters, Pinkie and Bluie.

The exquisitely appointed table was ornamented with an artistically decorated cake, upon which six pink and six blue candles were burning.

The little honor guests were gowned in pink and blue chiffon costumes, trimmed with French flowers.

Mrs. Young Gives Birthday Party.

One of the most enjoyable events of the week was the birthday party of Mrs. C. D. Young, given on Tuesday evening, November 9, at her home, on Hill street, where her friends gathered to help her celebrate the event.

The home was beautifully decorated with autumn foliage, cut flowers and ferns.

Refreshments were served in the dining room from a decorated table. The centerpiece was a vase of American beauty roses. The birthday cake was marked with a big "Y" occupying the place of honor at the head of the table.

Mrs. Young was assisted in receiving her guests by her mother, Mrs. E. N. Gibbs.

Lovely Bride of Autumn



Photo by McCrary and Company.

Mrs. Thomas Benjamin Williams, of Hendersonville, N. C., whose marriage was a social event of October. Mrs. Williams was formerly Miss Georgia Chamberlain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chamberlain, of Atlanta.

MEETINGS

The Atlanta League of Women Voters class in citizenship and parliamentary law will meet in hall one, of the chamber of commerce from 10:30 to 12:30 o'clock Tuesday.

The Atlanta League of Women Voters will give a dinner in honor of its business women's division at the Liberal Christian church on W. Peachtree at Third street at 6 o'clock Tuesday.

The Atlanta League of Women Voters will give a talk on proportional representation in hall one, of the chamber of commerce Wednesday, from 10:30 to 11:30 o'clock.

The Atlanta League of Women Voters class in citizenship and parliamentary law will meet in hall 2, of the chamber of commerce from 10:30 to 12:30 o'clock Frida .

The Atlanta League of Women Voters "open house" and league elections will be held a headquarters—356-7 Candler annex from 8 to 4 o'clock Friday.

The regular meeting of Oakland City chapter No. 260, O. E. S., will be held Monday evening, November 15, in Oakland City Masonic hall, 1171 Lee street, S. W. All qualified members of the order are cordially invited to attend.

Gate City chapter No. 233, O. E. S. will hold its regular meeting Friday evening, November 19, at 7:30 o'clock at which time the chapter will be inspected by the worthy grand matron, Mrs. Sallie J. McElroy. All members are urged to be present and qualified visitors are invited.

Rose Croix chapter will meet Monday evening, November 15, at 7:30 o'clock at their hall, 86 Central avenue. There will be work in the degrees. Mrs. Sallie McElroy will make her official visit at this time and all duly qualified members are invited. All members are requested to bring their offering for the silver shower for the home.

The circles of the East Point Church Street Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon, November 15, at 3 o'clock, in the following homes: Alma Fowler, with Mrs. Dan A. McDuffie; Fannie Harrison, with Mrs. A. S. Schell; Evie Trimble, with Mrs. J. A. McPherson; Leila Cohron, with Mrs. O. C. Simmons.

The regular meeting of the Decatur Woman's club will be hold Friday, November 19, at 3 o'clock in the auditorium of the clubhouse. There will be an executive board meeting Tuesday, November 16, at 10 o'clock. A full attendance is urged. Mrs. W. S. Elkin, Jr., will preside.

The meeting of the Rhododendron club will be held at the home of Mrs. Cleve Webb, 1117 Austin avenue, Wednesday afternoon, November 17, at 3 o'clock.

East Atlanta review No. 18, W. B. A., will hold their regular meeting Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in the W. B. A. hall in the McKenzie building.

Thursday afternoon Review No. 18, W. B. A., will sponsor a bridge party at the home of Commander Marie Kuebler, 464 North Boulevard, to which the public is invited. There will be a charge of $2 a table or 50 cents a person.

The Atlanta Normal Training School Alumnae association will hold its regular fall meeting on Wednesday, November 17, at 3 o'clock at the Faith school. An interesting program has been planned. Officers will be elected for next year and members and graduates are urged to attend.

Thursday evening, November 18, at 7:30 o'clock Grant Park chapter No. 178, O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting in Grant Park Masonic temple, 464 Cherokee avenue S. E. On this occasion Mrs. Sallie McElroy Worthy, grand matron, will pay an official visit. There will be work in the degrees.

Atlanta lodge, No. 230, Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, November 16, at 2:30 o'clock in the Redmen's wigwam, 86 Central avenue.

The Atlanta chapter D. A. R. will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, November 15, at Craigie house. Dr. Carter Helm Jones will be the speaker of the afternoon.

There will be a meeting of the Georgia State College for Women Alumnae club, November 17, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Wilber Wilson, 531 South Candler street, Decatur, Ga. (Take South Decatur car, and get off at Davis street.) The program committee will be hostesses and will have charge of the program. Every member and all former students of the Georgia State College for Women are urged to be present at this meeting.

The regular meeting of the North Atlanta chapter 36, O. E. S., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner of Hemphill avenue and West Tenth street, Monday, November 15, at 7:30 o'clock.

The Woman's auxiliary of the Morningside Presbyterian church will observe a week of prayer beginning Tuesday, November 15, with meetings as follows: Tuesday, with Mrs. B. G. Jeffries, 1344 Highland avenue, at 10:30 a. m., leaders, Mrs. Jeffries and Mrs. Benson; Thursday, with Mrs. C. M. Lanham, 1309 Northview avenue, N. E., at 3 p. m., leaders, Mrs. Berry and Mrs. Thomas; Friday, with Mrs. Panola Mitcham, 379 Morningside drive, at 10:30 a. m., leaders, Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Lanham.

Jenifer Review No. 7, Woman's Benefit association, will hold its meeting Tuesday night, November 16, in W. B. A. hall in the McKenzie building. It will be stunt night, and an important meeting. A called meeting of the Officers' club of the Woman's Benefit association will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in W. B. A. hall in the McKenzie building.

The Woman's auxiliary of the Decatur Presbyterian church will close the study of home missions with a most attractive program on Tuesday, November 16. Besides other features, a group from the Blackfriars of Agnes Scott college will present a playlet, depicting an incident in the life of a mountain child. The hours will be from 11 to 3 o'clock.

The W. M. S. of St. Paul's church will hold its regular social and literary meeting at the church Monday afternoon, Mrs. Garrett's circle in charge. A large attendance is urged.

The regular business and social meeting of the Catholic Club of Business and Professional Women will be held next Tuesday evening at 6:15 at the Peacock cafe, Peachtree street and Edgewood avenue. All members are urged to be present. Make reservations by calling Mrs. John McGrath, Hemlock 6432-J.

Mrs. Oscar Palmour calls a meeting of the fifth district clubs in banquet hall of Atlanta Woman's club, Thursday morning, November 18, at 10:30 o'clock, for consideration of important business. Meeting will be brief. Come promptly. Coffee and sandwiches will be served. Mrs. Oscar Palmour, president; Mrs. E. M. Helbig, secretary.

Fortieth Wedding Anniversary Celebrated.

Marietta, Ga., November 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Tillman entertained at a dinner party Wednesday, in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cohen celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ashton Coursen left Wednesday for Winter Park, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Cortelyou and Miss Harriette Leake have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Malcolm in New York.

Mrs. Kate Darrow, of New York, is the guest of Mrs. Martin Amarous.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Vance will motor to Darien, Ga., Sunday, where they will spend a while, before going to Florida for the winter.

Miss Carolyn Anderson, of Wesleyan college, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson on Kennesaw avenue.

Miss Caroline Hazlehurst, of Brenau college, spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Campbell Wallace, and attended the Georgia-Tech game.

Miss Weldon Sibley entertained at a party Friday evening at her home on Kennesaw avenue, in honor of her house guests, Misses Vera Cochran and Edna Joiner, of Shorter college.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mayes, and Miss Hazel Mayes, of Fizgerald, Ga., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery and attended the Georgia-Tech football game.

Miss Evelyn Latimer, of Wesleyan college, is spending this week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Latimer, on Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. William McEachern and Mrs. S. C. McEachern have returned from a visit to New York.

Miss Mary Louise Brumby will entertain a number of friends from Atlanta with a buffet supper Sunday evening at her home on Kennesaw avenue. Mr. T. M. Brumby and Miss Mary Inman, of Atlanta, will assist Miss Brumby in entertaining.

Mrs. W. A. Florence entertained at dinner Wednesday evening, in celebrating the birthday of Mr. Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. Bascomb Barnard and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Milner, of Asheville, N. C., are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tillman.

An enjoyable affair of this week was the reception on Thursday evening, held in the lecture room of the First Presbyterian church, celebrating the 35th anniversary of Dr. J. H. Patton, as pastor of the church.

Miss Nancy Boston and Miss Virginia Reynolds, who are visiting in Baltimore, will visit friends in Annapolis and New York before returning home for the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Hammond Tate and Miss Margaret Tate, of Jasper, Ga., were guests this week of Mrs. Mary Holland and Miss Mary Holland.

Applied Education Group To Meet Tuesday Morning

A meeting of the applied education department of the Atlanta Woman's club has been called by Mrs. Tom Brooke, chairman, for Tuesday morning, November 15, at 10:30 o'clock, at the clubhouse on Peachtree street.

A drill in parliamentary law by Mrs. Hamilton Douglas will be the principal feature of the meeting. Mrs. Douglas commenced the drill at the October meeting of this department and at each succeeding meeting this year she will give an instructive talk on parliamentary law.

Mrs. A. O. Woodward, chairman of memorial tree planting, will give a report on the trees planted last year, as to whether or not the trees which died, if any, have been replanted by the park commissioners. Mrs. J. R. Bachman, chairman of forestry will outline her plans for the year.

Mrs. Potter-Spiker will begin her lectures on the "Education of the Adult Citizen" during the first week in December. She will open the course with a public lecture on Wednesday afternoon, December 1, and a class for her 10-lesson series will be given in the club auditorium and will be open to the general public without charge.

Garden Committee Makes Plans For Bazar Booth

Plans for their booth at the bazar of the Atlanta Woman's club, November 22-24, were made at the meeting, November 11, of the garden committee. Mrs. Arnold Hepp is general chairman for the bazar of the garden committee assisted by Mrs. Morton Rolleston for Monday, Mrs. J. C. Malone for Tuesday, Mrs. Sage Hardin, Wednesday. The garden committee table will be filled with bulbs, plants, shrubs of choice varieties from the gardens of the members and will be sold at reasonable prices.

A question box was held in which the members asked anything of interest to themselves in their practical gardening. Later the questions were answered and a round table discussion had in which members gave many valuable points of information learned from their own experiences.

The garden committee meets the second and fourth Thursdays at 10:30 o'clock. Lectures are given by experts on the different plants, the lecture being given on a particular plant at the time best suited to plant it. Ray Hastings gave a talk on "Bulbs" at the last meeting in which he said there were ten times as many bulbs planted now in the south, as a few years ago, and advised the women to plant more tulips.

Mrs. Joel Hunter is chairman of the garden committee; Mrs. Fritz Jones, secretary and publicity chairman; Mrs. Burr Blackburn, treasurer; Mrs. L. R. Adams, assistant treasurer; Miss May Hudson, membership and telephone chairman; Mrs. J. W. Allen, garden magazines chairman.

East Atlanta Social Notes.

Miss Louise Lasseter was hostess to the Humming Bird Sunday school class of Moreland Avenue Baptist church Monday evening at her home on Vannoy street. After a short business meeting a social hour was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Rusk were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ruck, of Barnesville.

Mrs. Charles B. Everitt, Jr., entertained her church circle Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pitman and family have returned home after a short visit in Madison. They were accompanied by Mrs. B. F. Henry.

L. P. Gibson is visiting in South Carolina.

Miss Estelle Huggins entertained her Sunday school class Saturday evening at her home on Cleveland avenue. The visiting guests were Misses Ruth Ball, Fonia Stanton and Eloise Smith. Twenty guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hardin, of West End, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hardin Sunday.

Friends of Mrs. Huey Henson will be pleased to learn that she is recovering after a recent operation.

Mrs. Morgan Britt, of Winter Garden, Fla., has returned home after a short visit to relatives in Atlanta.

Louis Pittman, of Birmingham, was the week-end guest of his parents.

Mrs. M. L. Minor entertained her church circle Monday afternoon.

Week of prayer was observed last Tuesday at Martha Brown Memorial church. Scripture lesson was read and the devotional was led by the pastor, Rev. George P. King. Mrs. Paul West presided at the morning service.

Miss Connie Britt was among those present at a Halloween party at which Mrs. W. H. Rogers was hostess at her home on Stewart avenue Friday evening, November 12. Prizes were won by Miss Mathis, who wore an Egyptian costume, and Charles Blair.

Mrs. C. H. Hill entertained her bridge club at a luncheon Tuesday, October19, at her home on Metropolitan avenue. Score pads and tally cards were in hand-painted chrysanthemum design and vases of chrysanthemums were artistically placed in the reception rooms as decorations. Special guests of the hostess were Mrs. T. N. Clyatt, Mrs. B. T. Maynard, Mrs. George B. Lyle, Mrs. R. L. Falls and Mrs. Milner. Top score was won by Mrs. W. S. Loftis and consolation was given Mrs. T. L. Simpson. Mrs. T. N. Clyatt won guest prize and Mrs. Maynard low score. Mrs. Hill was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Falls.

An old-fashioned dance, sponsored by Mrs. Josephine Robinson, Miss Jessie Brantley and Miss Minnie Borin, was an event of Friday evening at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holland at Hollendale. Music was furnished by a string band. Halloween decorations prevailed and autumn leaves and flowers used in baskets and vases. About 100 guests were present.

Mrs. C. W. Hill was hostess to the members of the Busy Bee club at their regular meeting Thursday afternoon at her home on Metropolitan avenue. The house was decorated with fall flowers and foliage. The guests enjoyed a game of heart dice. The club prize was won by Mrs. B. T. Maynard and consolation by Mrs. Ira Everett. Honor guests of the occasion were Mrs. George B. Lyle, Mrs. Ira Everett, Mrs. Ira McDavid, Mrs. Milner, of Ormewood, and Mrs. R. L. Falls.

Woodberry School Gives Dance.

The social season of Woodbury hall was opened Friday evening with an elaborate dance, attended by the students and a limited number of guests. The hall was beautifully decorated in green and white, the colors of the school. Music was furnished by the Nighthawks. Chaperons for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. John Mason, Miss Rosa Woodberry, Miss Frances Woodberry, and others.

Concerts and Novel Booths Feature Woman's Club Bazar

Beautiful concerts, Psycho-analysis, artistically arranged state and department booths, social teas and gatherings will feature the great annual bazaar of the Atlanta Woman's club, which will open one week from Monday, on November 22, and will last for three days.

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, state director of the Federation of Woman's clubs, and Mrs. R. K. Rambo, president of the city federation, and Mrs. Norman Sharp, past president of the club, will act as judges in the contest for the most attractive state or department booth. The prizes will be awarded Tuesday evening, when the bazaar will be open to husbands and friends of the members, at a delightful gathering of Atlanta club friends.

General Chairman.

Mrs. John R. Hornady, first vice-president of the club and general chairman of the annual bazaar, with Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, president and ex-officio member of the committee, have invited many distinguished guests to attend the exhibit and there are 17 booth chairmen, who are enthusiastically working to make this the most outstanding event of the year's work.

The state booths will include Georgia, Alabama, Ohio and Kentucky, under the leadership of Mrs. E. P. Crenshaw for Georgia; Mrs. J. A. Carlisle for Alabama; Mrs. Frank Woodruff, president of the Kentucky club, for Kentucky, and Mrs. E. M. Helbig, president of the Buckeye club, will arrange the Ohio booth. Each chairman has made very interesting arrangements for her booth, which will portray, in a very unique way, each state that is represented.

The department booths will be arranged under the leadership of the following club members, as chairmen: Applied education booth, Mrs. A. R. Gallenkamp; American home, Mrs. Newton C. Wing and Mrs. R. I. Reed; American citizenship, Mrs. J. P. Billups; fine arts, Mrs. W. F. Melton, Mrs. A. O. Woodward, Mrs. Earle Scott, Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs; public welfare, Mrs. George Ripley, Mrs. Charles Goodman; art craft, Mrs. Wilmer Moore; junior department, Mrs. M. D. Farnham, Mrs. F. W. Hinkle, Mrs. W. P. Dunn; legislation, Mrs. Cecil Cannon, Mrs. Yopp; officers booth, Mrs. E. V. Carter, hospital, Mrs. Nat Kaiser; flower division, Mrs. Joel Hunter; psycho-analysis, Mrs. A. P. Treadwell, Mrs. Irving Thomas, Mrs. George Obear; concerts, Mrs. Norman Sharp; publicity, Mrs. George Turner; price committee, Mrs. Arthur Hazzard, Mrs. J. R. Bachman; special articles, Mrs. J. E. Springer, Mrs. Alice Taylor; treasurers, Mrs. Eva Corrigan, Mrs. W. D. Williamson; emergency, Mrs. Thomas Harmon.

Public Is Invited.

The public is cordially invited to attend the bazaar and those who wish to make engagements with Mrs. A. P. Treadwell, for a psycho-analysis, may call any member of the committee, or Mrs. Simmons at the club house. Mrs. Treadwell will be at the club house a portion of each day during the bazaar period and will be ready Tuesday evening, during the beautiful concert, to serve any friend who wishes a character reading.

A meeting of the booth chairmen will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the club, to complete all plans for opening the bazaar.

Atlanta women now have only 68,400 achy feet!

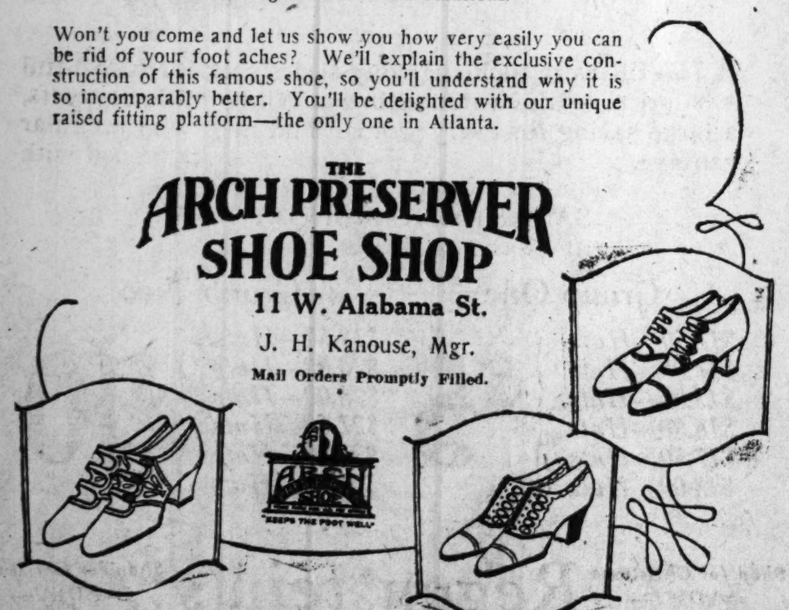
ACCORDING to the most reliable information on foot conditions, there were 72,000 achy feet bothering Atlanta women last August, when we opened our new Arch Preserver Shoe Shop. To date, we have fitted approximately 3,600 of these feet—and have sent them away comfortable.

There should not be a single achy foot in Atlanta! Because here at our store we have comfort for every foot—solid comfort clear through the busiest day that makes you feel active and eager for your work or your recreation.

Atlanta women are showing their appreciation of the wonderful comfort that is being so joyfully accepted by women of New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cincinnati, Louisville, New Orleans, San Francisco, and many other large cities. Atlanta women also are delighted with the smart styles that all these other women are finding correct for all occasions.

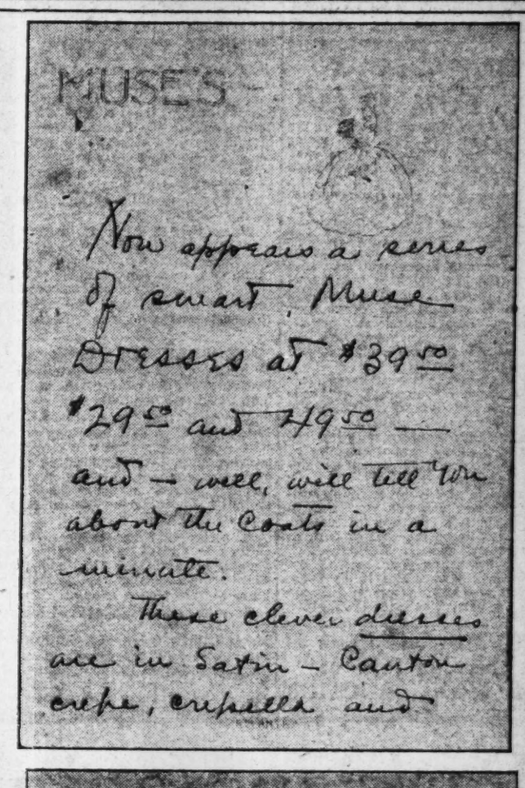
Won't you come and let us show you how very easily you can be rid of your foot aches? We'll explain the exclusive construction of this famous shoe, so you'll understand why it is so incomparably better. You'll be delighted with our unique raised fitting platform—the only one in Atlanta.

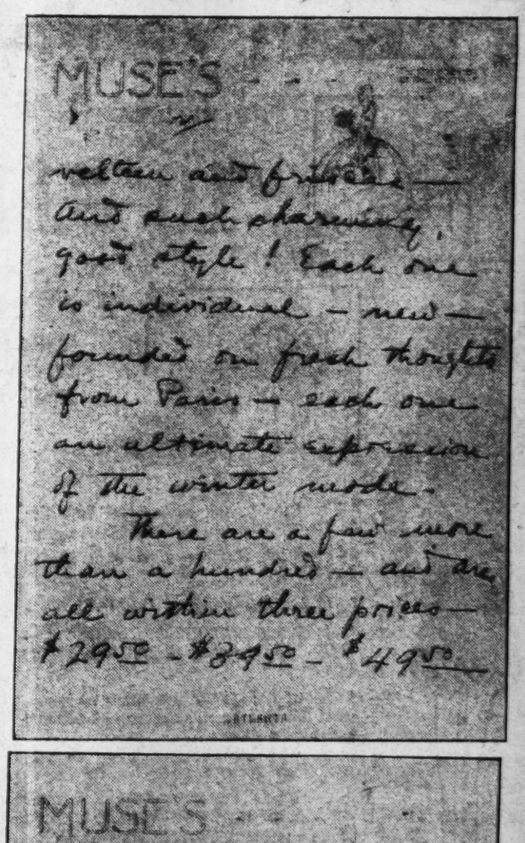
THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE SHOP
11 W. Alabama St.
J. H. Kanouse, Mgr.
Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

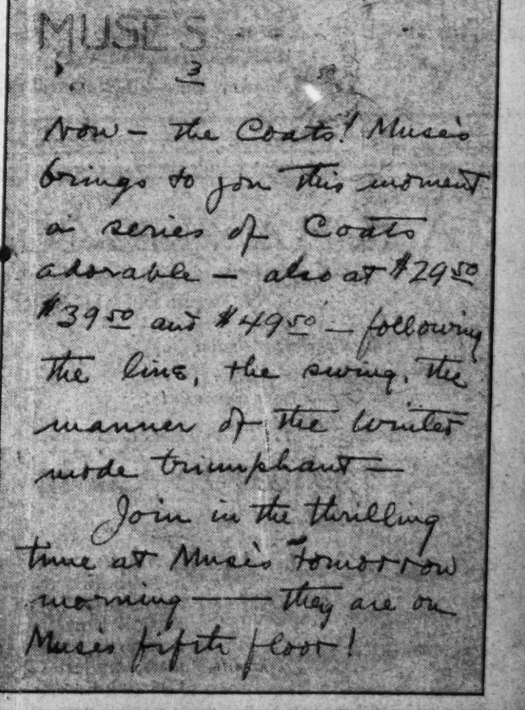


Gordon Hosiery

Gordon Hosiery







Former Georgian Sings Role Of 'Madame Buterfly' in Italy

IT IS a source of extreme interest to the many Georgia friends of Jennie Callaway-John to learn that a beautiful photograph of this former Georgian appears in the current issue of Musical Courier. It seems only a few years since this noted American soprano lifted her childish voice to sing in her school classes at LaGrange, Ga. Even then her natural musical voice predicted a brilliant future. She was born Jennie Callaway, daughter of W. A. Callaway, of Atlanta, formerly of LaGrange, and is a representative of leading southern families. She has enjoyed the advantage of studying with the best voice masters in Europe. She made her operatic debut at Como, Italy, in the title role of Madame Butterfly on October 9. She met with such instantaneous success that immediately following the performance the management engaged her to sing the same role the next day, when again her voice and general portrayal met with great favor. A number of Americans were in the audience. All glory to this Georgia daughter! America awaits her American debut, where her triumps will be received with affectionate applause.

BETWEEN the printed lines of every marriage announcement runs a romantic undercurrent of sufficient interest to furnish the plot for an interesting story. The affair de coeur of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morris Martin, whose wedding took place in Chicago last Monday, began in a most intriguing fashion.

When Miss Jane Dorough sailed across the Pacific ocean several months ago to join her sister, Mrs. Theron Methvin, in Honolulu, whose husband is stationed at Schofield barracks, her mission was to comfort grief-stricken parents. Their little four-year son had been suddenly snatched by the Angel of Death and borne to his heavenly abode. Her homeward bound voyage placed her at the table in the dining salon with Mr. Martin, prominent lawyer of Omaha, and members of his party, including Senator Hitchcock, his daughter, Miss Ruth Hitchcock, and Dr. W. O. Bridges, noted Nebraska physician.

The charming poise and personality of Miss Dorough, the sadness she voiced in leaving a heart-broken sister in a foreign land, served to kindle the divine spark of sympathetic affection in the heart of the Nebraskan. He proposed before the ship docked at San Francisco, but, no promise did she make that some day he might claim her hand.

Balanced by good sense and judgment, she preferred to find out for herself whether or not the magic of moonlit evenings aboard a steamer had cast a hypnotic spell over his head.

Then came the test. A serious illness gripped Mr. Martin shortly after returning home, and many times the severing of the thread of life was threatened. Telegrams, special delivery letters and phone calls passed in rapid succession between Atlanta and Omaha. It was here she realized the depth of her love for the man whose companionship she muchly enjoyed while crossing the Pacific waters. Mr. Martin resolved during his convalescence never again to be separated from the woman who had contributed to his happiness. The excitement of arranging a wedding at long distance followed.

When they met in Chicago last week, Miss Dorough became Mr. Martin's bride in the presence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Dorough; Senator Hitchcock, Miss Hitchcock and Dr. Bridges, who witnessed the culmination of the romance.

THE WEDNESDAY meeting of the Girls' Cotillion club resembled the last democratic convention at Tammany hall, we are told!

Not that there was blood shed, tearing of hair and hilarious singing within the ranks of this exclusive organization, but the number of ballots cast was equaled only by that stupendous number, which eventually resulted in the inglorious defeat of William G. McAdoo.

It seems that the number of invitations is limited to 10, which really should be 10 times 10, considering there are so many attractive belles eligible to this choice group.

Several names were offered by many members, which resulted in many, many ballots being cast in futile effort to include the names of several "best friends." Is it small wonder that some of the more industriously inclined turned their thoughts and entire attention to their sewing after the meeting got under way?

Needless to say, the naming of the new members carries especial compliment to the small group who escaped the over-used blackball on Wednesday.

THE LATE Mrs. Potter Palmer's prophesy of 1892, given in an address before the woman's board of the Columbian exposition in Chicago, that women would achieve first place in the business world has come true.

Mrs. W. S. Gillespie and her daughtert, Miss Carita Gillespie, are among the latest fashionable recruits to the growing class of enterprising women who are daily proving that the leisure class has no use for leisure. Their artistic shop in the Biltmore, attracting the greatest amount of attention is filled with rare and wonderful articles collected by these connoisseurs from every part of the world.

Realistic sprays of red pepper and bitter sweet, filling exquisite vases, bowls and urns, immediately arrest the attention. Jeweled and inlaid cigarette boxes; Dresden bon bon holders, mounted in gold filagree, screens and priceless embroideries from China and Japan; cross-stitch bags made in Czecho-Slovakia and Rumania; brasses from Persia; a collection of old copper from Russia; dolls dressed to represent every nationality; Paisley shawls, and last but by no means least, toys to please the children, are only a part of the novel and reasonably marked stock.

Perhaps the rarest of the entire collection are the paintings done on glass, which once hung in a Bavarian church 250 years ago. Each picture carries a great appeal, its subject being of a Biblical nature, "The Crucifixion" being particularly intetresting. Miss Gillespie picked them up in Europe where she traveled last summer, searching for treasures for her art shop. An array of snuff boxes used during Revolutionary days, were brought to America by British soldiers, and the Betty lamp, supposed to be the first in existence, bears great historic value.

Charming in their strangeness and unusual workmanship are two panel pictures, wrought of iron in 1644, in Pekin, China. These antiques are the work of a blacksmith, whose soul hungered to be an artist. In time, he laid aside his manuel labors to follow his urge to enter the artist's realm, creating masterpieces which have never been equaled. The pictures show to great advantage, hung on either side of a console.

A tall mahogany cabinet, just the kind best suited for the corner of a New England dining room, is filled with early American glass, which delights the soul of everyone making a study of antique glassware.

Three pieces of English Sheffield, found by these criterions of art in a Polish palace, are of exquisite design, include a pedestal cake plate and a pair of candlesticks. Extraordinary indeed is the mottled brown Bennington whiskey bottle shaped like a book, and pitchers of this same grace the shelves of the mahogany cabinet.

A piece of embroidery, uncommon in pattern and coloring, which once adorned a temple in the 17th century, vies with embroidered linens from Greece. A Holland rug with red roses scattered upon the dark background lies upon the floor directly in the pathway of the visitor entering the Biltmore Art Shop, which is filled with other unusual objects of art.

ROMANCE—"the loveliest thing"—seems equally lovely in November as in June, if one may judge from the stories told of autumn brides-to-be. Nor does it seem that courage and chivalry are strictly medieval qualities.

Through hurricane, stress and storm has survived the plighted troth of two Atlanta sweethearts. A certain young Richard Goodhart, whose very name somehow seems reminiscent of the crusades and days of joists and tournaments, became engaged, early in September, to a lovely young southern girl, who for some reason lived in Norwalk, Conn., but to some degree, alleviated the error by spending a large part of her time in Miami, where the prospective groom was highly esteemed by the local chamber of commerce as one of the substantial citizens.

But substantial citizen or otherwise, it was all the same to the great West Indian hurricane which recently swept Miami and incidentally removed young Richard's worldly effects and business prospects. But it seems that love may laugh at disaster as well as locksmiths, for the wedding—postponed for a short time—is scheduled to take place before the new year.

"THERE certainly is a strong anti-American feeling in France, whatever the papers may say," writes Mrs. George Hinman who is in Paris at present and has been traveling over Europe for several months.

"The French newspapers have continually stirred up trouble and the people are so excitable that a little continuous work in that direction goes a long way. A half dozen Frenchmen together can stir up a whole revolution. The week we were in Brest the paper came out with a fiery article advocating that all Americans and English should be legally taxed each day the difference between the par value of the franc and its passing value. The Paris papers also advised shop keepers to mark goods at a price high enough to sell below the marked price to their own people. And now that the boomerang has begun to return upon France the hotel keepers are crying out for a stop as it is hitting them back—it has reflected upon their trade. A prominent American here (I will not name him as this might not be well for him) said to me, 'It is a pity Americans do not boycott France for a year; they would not cry out then against our money, but the trouble is, France is so darned fascinating.' That is it exactly. The next time I met him we had a good laugh and he said, 'after ripping France up the back and throwing it out of the window I am going back as soon as I can.' Yes, France is fascinating for a trip, but I do not want to live there, not just now at any rate. The water and milk are impossible—sanitary conditions in Paris make this so. Bread is almost unpalatable—war restrictions make this partly. The use of white flour is restricted by law, although I cannot believe that good bread is impossible as in the English bakeries one can buy good bread—you know we always prefer some brown flour. The potato and fruit crops have been a failure this year in France and in many places the farmers have not raised enough for themselves, let alone any for sale.

"We often tried to buy fruit and were astonished at the poor quality on the market. To make conditions even worse a law has recently been passed allowing landlords to advance the price on rents even when the property has been leased for some years in advance. More than that, the law allows the landlord to collect this greater price for the year that has passed. Naturally hotel keepers and boarding house people are in consternation for they cannot collect extra board for the year passed, and what are they to do? The taxes are enormous, but there seems to be a great uncertainty about collecting them. The provinces, especially Brittany, are hoarding their money and refusing to disclose where it is in hiding. Ever since the separation of state and church there has been a silent pull between the Roman Catholic provinces and the government, and now that the government is seriously in need they are withholding their help. Naturally this makes it harder for those who are paying taxes. In fact the French people seem to have lost their nerve, and altogether they lack the steadiness of England or even of Italy. They seem to think America is to blame for the low state of their finances and have no idea of putting their own shoulders to the wheel and pulling out of the hole. England is having just as hard a time and yet there is no whining from them; I tell you, I am proud to have been born of good old Anglo-Saxon stock.

"France is undoubtedly having a hard time, and, unfortunately, the country has no Mussolini to guide it. He certainly is the man of the hour, the man of the century, one might say, and under his guidance Italy is arising from the general turmoil of Europe and steadily advancing. The whole country looks prosperous, especially the northern part, and truly the improvement since we visited it, is marvelous. Excepting in Naples, the old part, conditions in sanitation and cleanliness are much better. All the railroad stations are clean and attractive, with little garden spots around them. Many of the old works of art which were going to ruin, have been cared for, and some of them restored. Some critics may object to restoration but I contend that a careful restoration is preferable to destruction; at least the artist's general design is preserved, and the work is now being so carefully done that even the spirit is retained. Those wonderful frescoes in the Campo Santo are being restored and tell of the distorted and fanciful imagination of those early days; they tell, too, how great an influence the writings of Dante had, for they are strongly colored by his ideas of heaven and hell. I cannot tell you how much I enjoyed the oportunity of revisiting this place. The pulpit by Niccolo Pisano in the cathedral is also restored; I think the original is in the museum and a faithful copy is in the cathedral. In Florence the walls of the Bargello were whitewashed during the black plague of—well I can't remember the date but it was in the thirteen hundreds—the time of Petrarch—his Laura died of the plague. When we were there in 1911 only Dante's portrait had been uncovered but now all the walls are cleaned and the chapel put in its original condition. And so all over Italy work is going on.

Passing in and out among the tables in one of the finest restaurants in Milan was a woman selling small bunches of flowers; she was such a beautiful woman, so elegantly but simply dressed, all in black with such a sad face, and carried herself with such distinction that I could not keep my eyes from her and presently she came to our table and an American bought some flowers. He said that when he first came to Italy she was considered one of the most beautiful women in Venice, of a distinguished family, very wealthy, and entertained a great deal. The war had swept their fortune away and she supported herself in this manner. 'What became of the husband?' I asked. 'God knows,' he answered; 'It is a sad story.'"

In conclusion Mrs. Hinman says: "I suppose there must be many such stories; I hear of them often. The American Women's clubhouse in Paris is really almost a chateau and the president said the former owners had lost all their property in the war and were now living in very straightened circumstances."

"ALL THE WORLD loves a lover," the trite and universally-accepted axiom, could well be modernized to read: "All the world loves a soldier." This is because the most admired of all human virtues is courage. There are indeed few whose hearts do not quicken at the thinning ranks of gray that march so bravely on Memorial day, or whose eyes do not smart with suspicious moisture at the sight of a kahki-clad figure minus an arm or a leg.

'Twas Armistice day again! Foregathered in the banquet hall of the Atlanta Woman's club, soldiers of all ages and kinds; some of the dignified Old Guards, representatives of the Spanish-American war, lads who had distinguished themselves on the battlefields of France in the world war, Overseas Girls, youthful figures in the R. O. T. C. uniform from Georgia Tech, with an officer's epaulet here and there.

The Regimental band played songs dear to the heart of the Amrican soldier, bringing memories of buddies who fought side by side and who sleep in the poppy-crimson Flanders fields.

There was a birthday cake, too, for this was the thirty-first birthday of the Atlanta Woman's club.

A gala occasion it was!



Hair Stays As You Wish

By Edna Wallace Hopper

Perhaps you like hair like mine, wavy, curly and abundant. I get that with my Wave and Sheen. I never have my hair Marcelled.

Perhaps you have a permanent wave, and wish to keep it. Then enhance at the same time the luster and color of your hair. Wave and Sheen will do that.

Perhaps you like sleek hair ever in place. Wave and Sheen will give that to you in the best way that men know.

This is the formula used in Paris for all forms of modern hair dress, men and women. It makes hair stay as you wish it, fluffy or curled or smooth. All modern women in Paris employ it, and the up-to-date must here.

My Wave and Sheen keeps hair fluffy or curly, if you wish. It keeps hair smooth and slick if you desire. It is the keeper of hair beauty.

After all my experience with my Wave and Sheen, I cannot conceive of a man or woman who would not delight to know it.

Get a bottle at any toilet counter today. Mark how it keeps your hair in place, without a particle of grease. Mark how it keeps the fluff or curl, or the permanent Marcel. Mark the new beauty it brings to your hair. I am sure you will always use it, as I do, when you see what Wave and Sheen does to the hair. The price is 75 cents.

$1,500 Diamond Rings at Unheard-of Price at MAY BROS. AUCTION

Habersham D.A.R. Meet Monday To Feature Interesting Program

The Joseph Habersham chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will celebrate Armistice and Thanksgiving at the regular meeting of the chapter on Monday afternoon, November 15, at 3 o'clock, in Habersham hall. The regent, Mrs. Charles Loridans, will preside, and after the business session will present Miss Marianne McClelland, chapter historian, as chairman of program for the afternoon. Miss McClelland has planned a processional led by two Girl Reserves, Miss Marjorie Carmichael and Miss Ellen Thomas, holding aloft "Old Glory" and the Georgia state flag. The regent will follow, carrying the D. A. R. banner, then those taking part on the program in their order, with the chairman the last in line. The audience will be standing and all will join in singing "America, the Beautiful." The salute to the flag will be given, after which Miss McClelland will present those participating in the exercises. There will be a quartette, Mrs. Charles Carter, soprano; Mrs. Robert Daniel, contralto; Edward Cane, tenor; G. C. Baker, bass, the gentlemen members of the Emory Glee club. These singers will render solos as well as concerted numbers. Miss Anna Harwell, violinist, accompanied by Mrs. E. C. Colwell, will give several selections.

Hooper Alexander will deliver the address, using as his theme "The Armistice and Thanksgiving."

There will be an informal reception following the program. All members of the Joseph Habersham chapter and visiting D. A. R. are cordially invited to attend.

Miss Olivia Brown Weds Mr. Maddox In Griffin, Ga.

Griffin, Ga., Miss Olivia Brown and Arthur Kenney Maddox, of Griffin, were married Wednesday morning, November 10, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bartow Brown, in Griffin, in a ceremony that is of unusual interest throughout the state. The Rev. John F. Yarbrough, pastor of the First Methodist church, was the officiating minister and the ceremony w... witnessed only by immediate relatives.

The decorations throughout the house and in the living room, where the ceremony was performed, were quantities of beautiful white chrysanthemums and handsome growing palms.

The lovely bride was becomingly gowned in midnight-blue crepe Elizabeth, the sleeves embroidered in silver and mulberry threads. Her small close-fitting black hat was embroidered in matching threads. She was wearing a shoulder corsage of valley lilies and rosebuds and her slippers, hose and gloves were to match her costume.

Mr. and Mrs. Maddox left in their car immediately after the ceremony for a motor trip through the valley of Virginia. They will return to Griffin December 1 and will spend a month with Mr. and Mrs. Brown, after which they will make their home at 123 South Tenth street.

A marriage of wide interest to many friends was that of Miss Annie Ruth McAfee and Hubert Samuel Nolan, both of Griffin, which was solemnized Sunday afternoon, November 7, at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McAfee, on Meriwether street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. O. K. Cull, pastor of the Christian church. Only relatives and close friends were present.

The bride was beautiful in her costume of Rose de Boise velvet and crepe with a corsage of Killarney roses. Her hat, gloves and shoes were in matching shades, her only ornament being a plaitnum pin.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan will be at home to their many friends at 732 West Taylor street.

The marriage of Miss Mary Ion Bond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan Bond, and Henry Bradley Johnson, son of Mrs. J. Thomas Johnson and the late Mr. Johnson, which was a brilliant event of Tuesday evening, taking place at 8:30 o'clock in St. John's church, Savannah, was of cordial interest to the many friends in Griffin of the bridegroom, who formerly made his home here.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. A. Jonnard, rector, of St. John's Episcopal church. There were 14 attendants and Thomas Marion Johnson, of Savannah, was his brother's best man. After the ceremony at the church Mr. and Mrs. Bond entertained at their home in Ardesley park with a large reception.

LaGrange College News of Interest.

Mrs. W. E. Thompson, Mrs. Valina Youngblood and Mrs. E. A. Bailey were at home to the faculty of the college and friends in LaGrange Friday afternoon from 4 to 5:30 o'clock.

Miss Rachel Beard, of LaGrange, has been elected vice president of the Forum of Democracy to succeed Miss Mary Floyd, also of LaGrange.

Six members of the debating union of the forum, Miss Martha Galloway, Waverley Hall; Miss Margaret Partee, Cedartown; Miss Clara Arwood, LaGrange; Miss Mary Floyd, Miss Rachel Beard and Miss Mary Frances Wiggins, Atalnta, with Miss Maude Helen Duncan, Asheville, and Miss Alberta Ross, drove to Atlanta Thursday to hear the debate between Emory university and Oxford university.

Miss Laura Lifsey, of Cordele has been elected to the vice presidency of student government and house president of Hawkes building.

Dr. Dallas, pastor of the Presbyterian church, led the vesper services at the college Sunday evening. Miss Rita Victoria Brenan sang.

Ways and Means Committee Sponsors Benefit Bridge

The ways and means committee of the West End Woman's club, Mrs. Grady Andrews chairman, will sponsor a bridge party on Wednesday afternoon, November 17, at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Andrews, 1468 Lucile avenue, the proceeds to be used toward the new clubhouse now nearing completion on Cascade road.

Refreshments will be served, and reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Andrews, West 0294-J. Those having reservations are Mrs. Chester W. Johnson, Mrs. Jeff Wright, Mrs. George W. Grant, Mrs. S. L. Grant, Mrs. B. F. Starr, Mrs. Julia Spier, Mrs. H. W. Gullatt, Mrs. H. W. Wilder, Mrs. Zack Layfield, Mrs. W. N. Ponder, Mrs. W. Norris Harris, Mrs. W. B. Crawford, Mrs. J. M. Collins, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. J. W. Moseley, Mrs. E. C. McCrary, Mrs. E. C. Hudson, Mrs. W. V. Wood, Mrs. Charles B. Fife, Mrs. Sam Cohen, Mrs. Sue Palmer, Mrs. E. F. DeFreese, Mrs. B. Arnold, Mrs. R. M. Callaway, Miss Sarah Spier and Miss Elizabeth Young.

Mrs. Jeff Wright desires to thank friends who helped in making her recent Colonial Dames bridge such a success, at which $78.50 was realized, to be used for the new clubhouse.

Mrs. Julia Spier, chairman of the hospital committee, requests members having rummage for the rummage sale to be given by that committee, or who have jelly for the jelly shower to be given for Grady hospital, to please call her at West 0493.

The executive board of the West End Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. W. Norris Harris, on Rogers avenue, last Wednesday, Mrs. George W. Grant, first vice president, presiding, followed by the regular business meeting of the club. Many interesting reports were given by the chairman, telling of the splendid work that is now under way fog the betterment and welfare of the community. Mrs. Chester W. Johnson, president, appointed Mrs. O. A. Harbin citizenship chairman and Mrs. Clyde Babb public welfare chairman. These newly appointed chairmen have only been recently received into the club, but both are already actively engaged in the work of this organization.

The next regular business meeting of the club will be held with Mrs. Luther Still, 1065 Gordon street, on Wednesday, November 24, at 3 o'clock.

East Point Social News.

Mrs. T. L. Kidler and daughter, Miss Alice Kidler, of Cissna, Ill., are guests of Mrs. A. H. Linhart at Pine Crest.

The Atude Music club met Saturday afternoon with Mrs. J. R. Harwell.

Mrs. E. C. Williams is ill at her home on North Main street.

Mrs. Mary Paschal, of Macon, is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. A. F. Myers.

Mrs. W. A. Shannon is indisposed at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. D. Morgan.

Mrs. W. E. Lowe, of Duluth, was called the past week by the death of her sister, Mrs. D. W. Allen.

L. M. Smith is in Shreveport, La., on business.

SOCIAL ITEMS

The many friends of Dr. James B. Mitchell, pastor of the St. Mark Methodist church, will be delighted to know that he is improving at the Wesley Memorial hospital from his recent illness. Dr. Mitchell and his family expect to leave December 1 for New Orleans, where this beloved Atlanta minister has been transferred.

***

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Newcomer announce the birth of a son, November 7, at the Wesley Memorial hospital who has been given the name Frederick, Jr. Mrs. Newcomer was, before her marriage, Miss Irene Harrison, of Birmingham, Ala.

***

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Allen, of Oklahoma City, will arrive today to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. James D. Robinson at their home in Druid Hills. Dr. Allen will be one of the prominent physicians attending the convention of the Southern Medical association in Atlanta this week.

***

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. McHan, of Ellijay, Ga., are spending several days at the Hotel Georgian Terrace having motored to Atlanta to attend the Georgia-Tech footall game.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Clapp announce the birth of twin daughters November 13 at the Piedmont sanitarium. Mrs. Clapp was before her marriage, Miss Frances Brown.

***

Mrs. H. T. Loehr and Mrs. Hugh C. Hanson have returned from a visit to San Antonio, Texas. While there they attended the Texas State union meeting of the ladies auxiliaries to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. On their return they stopped over in New Orleans and were entertained as the guests of Mrs. Thomasine Negrotto.

***

Miss Josephine Williams, of Greensboro, is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Charles R. Caldwell and Mrs. Marion Morris. Miss Williams attended the Georgia-Tech game.

***

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Cole, Miss Betty Cole and E. D. Cole, Jr., of Cartersville, Ga., were among the out-of-town visitors to attend the Georgia-Tech game.

***

Miss Lucille Beckham and Miss Martha Donaldson were the guests of Miss Evelyn Sheffield for the Tech-Georgia game.

***

Dr. Hugh Cumming, surgeon general of the United States, and Mrs. Cumming will arrive in the city Sunday to be the guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Thomson, at "White Oaks" on the North Decatur road, during the convention of the Southern Medical association.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Johnson are in New York, where they are stopping at the Ambassador hotel.

***

The many friends of Mrs. T. D. Weld will regret to learn that she continues ill at the Wesley Memorial hospital.

***

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. King, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Reid, of Cuthbert, are spending the week-end in Atlanta at the Georgian Terrace. They motored to Atlanta to attend the Georgia-Tech football game.

***

Mrs. W. W. McNeill and Miss Alice McNeill, of Americus, are spending the week-end in Atlanta at the Georgian Terrace, having been among those attending the Georgia-Tech football game.

***

Mrs. John M. Shingler, of South Carolina, will arrive next week to visit her mother, Mrs. J. L. Phippen, at her home on Wilton drive, Decatur.

***

Miss Lillian Watson is convalescing at the Davis-Fischer sanitarium following a recent operation.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Joe G. Stovall, Miss Coustway Worth, all of Savannah, are spending several days at the Hotel Georgian Terrace.

***

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McAfee, of 363 Hopkins street, announce the birth of a daughter, October 29, who has been named Juanita Naomi.

***

Mrs. George F. Pennebaker, of Pasadena, Cal., is visiting Mrs. J. F. Humphrey at her home on Fifth street. Mrs. Pennybaker will leave Monday for Richmond, Va., where she will attend the U. D. C. convention.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Theus, of Savannah, motored to Atlanta Saturday to attend the Georgia-Tech football game.

***

Dr. and Mrs. Robert McKay, of Morristown, N. J., are among the prominent arrivals at the Georgian Terrace, and will attend the Southern Medical convention, which convenes in Atlanta the forthcoming week.

***

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Beusse, of Athens, were among the interested spectators attending the Tech-Georgia football game, and are stopping at the Georgian Terrace.

***

Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. A. H. Brenner and Mrs. Ina Farmer attended the fourth district convention of the Georgia Federation of Woman's Clubs and all took part in the program.

***

Miss Holly Smith, of Savannah, is the week-end guest of Miss Frances Cooper at her home on Piedmont avenue.

***

Mrs. J. J. Lissner, of Brunswick, is spending this week at the Georgian Terrace.

***

Miss Dolly Paine, of San Francisco, Calif., will arrive Sunday to be the guest of Mrs. Troup Howard at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel. Miss Paine landed Thursday in New York on the Leviathan from Europe, where she spent two years in study and travel. Miss Paine will be among the attractive out-of-town guests attending the debutante ball Monday evening at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

***

The many friends of Arch Sessions will regret to learn that he is in the Piedmont sanatorium following an accident Wednesday evening.

***

Miss Louise Grabell and Miss Elizabeth Burdell, of Augusta, Ga., are two popular guests stopping at the Biltmore hotel for the week-end.

***

Mrs. W. W. Starr, who formerly lived in Atlanta, has returned to her home in Orlando, Fla., after a visit to friends in the city.

***

Gus Loyless, who is attending the University of Georgia at Athens, is spending the week-end in Atlanta with his mother, Mrs. D. A. Loyless, at her home on East Fourteenth street.

***

Miss Ruth Chambers is in Jacksonville, Fla., where she will act as bridesmaid at the marriage of her cousin, Miss Irene Chambers, to Frank Evans, which will be a brilliant event of next week, taking place at the First Presbyterian church.

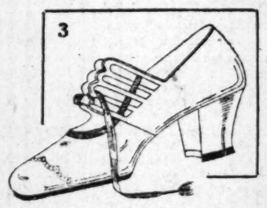
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Georgia Women's Christian Temperance Union

President, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, 516 Macon National Bank building, Macon; vice president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, 907 North Moreland avenue, Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. Lelia A. Dillard, Box 216, Emory University; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. G. Cotton, Box 1145, Columbus; treasurer, Miss Josephine Hammond, Monroe; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; director of music, Mrs. A. B. Cunyus, Cartersville; district presidents, first, Mrs. C. B. Mordecai, 201 33rd street, West, Savannah; second, Mrs. Frank T. Brown, Cairo; fourth, Mrs. M. J. Stone, 629 21st street, Columbus; fifth, Mrs. O. L. Taylor, 1345 Highland avenue, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. D. A. Warlick, 107 Appleton avenue, Macon; seventh, Mrs. J. W. Brown, Cartersville; eighth, Mrs. J. L. McGarrity, Monroe; ninth, Mrs. Otis Fischer, Canton; tenth, Mrs. W. S. Brooks, Milledgeville; eleventh, Mrs. I. O. Ward, Blackshear; twelfth, Mrs. Jno. M. Bohannon, Eastman.

W. C. T. U. Activities

BY M. FRANCES MEADORS BURGHARD.

Dr. Valeria H. Parker, of New York city, national Women's Christian Temperance union director of the social morality department, will be one of the prominent speakers at the annual regional social hygiene conference, which will be held in Atlanta November 18 to 20.

The purpose of these conferences, as stated on the attractive announcement card recently sent out, is "to provide a forum from which issues may be clarified, progress noted and available resources brought to the attention of that growing body of forward-looking men and women who wish to act now to insure a better world tomorrow."

Each year in at least one regional conference an interested group of physicians, public health officials, nurses, educators, and social hygiene workers come together to discuss what has been accomplished in the social hygiene field in the past year and to formulate plans for the future. The programs, wide in subject-range and impressive in personnel, attract large audiences of lay persons as well as professional workers, and the influence radiating from the conferences is of inestimable value to the social hygiene movement generally and a special stimulus to local social hygiene activities.

The conference will follow the annual meeting of the Southern Medical association, planned thus so that busy physicians and other workers may attend both with limited time and expense.

At the morning session of the 19th Mr. Charles L. Chute, general secretary of the National Probation association, will speak on the subject, "What Should Our Probation Standards Be?" "The Promotion of Social Welfare Through Legal Measures" will be considered by George F. Worthington, of the department of legal measures.

"Protection of Youth Through Social Organization," the opening address of the session, will be discussed by Dr. Parker, who is the director of the department of protective measures. She will also speak at a later session on the subject "International Cooperation Toward Social Welfare."

This topic she is particularly well fitted to discuss, as she is interested in a number of international movements, is in constant touch with the leaders of women's organizations in European countries, and was an active participant at the congress of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance, which met in Paris last May, and in the World W. C. T. U. convention, which met in Edinburgh, Scotland, the June before.

Dr. Valeria H. Parker is at the head of the health department of the National P.-T. A. and Congress of Mothers.

Mrs. W. P. King, of Gainesville, is the state director of the social morality department in the Georgia W. C. T. U.

Reorganizes Moultrie W. C. T. U.

Mrs. R. J. Strozier, former president of the Moultrie W. C. T. U., has made her home in Florida the past year. During that time the union in Moultrie has been inactive. While visiting Moultrie last week she reorganized the W. C. T. U. with 30 members and the following officers:

President, Mrs. F. R. Pidcock; first vice president, Mrs. S. J. Holmes; second vice president, Mrs. J. P. Hall; third vice president, Mrs. L. A. Slade; recording secretary, Mrs. C. G. Watson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. B. Coyle; treasurer, Mrs. Kate Bell.

A constructive program for the year was outlined, and some of the department heads chosen. Cooperation will be given all state plans.

The Chauncey W. C. T. U. which celebrated its twentieth anniversary last March has finished a good year's work, and begun on the new W. C. T. U. year—the first of October—with the following officers and department directors: Mrs. D. B. Phillips, president; Mrs. J. C. Kytle, vice president; Mrs. Claude Harrell, recording secretary; Mrs. W. H. Clark, corresponding secretary and treasurer; Mrs. J. F. Charrell, director of the evangelistic and Sabbath observance departments; Mrs. W. H. Clark, flower mission; Mrs. J. H. Donalson, scientific temperance instruction and health; Mrs. Claude Harrell, anti-narcotic; Mrs. J. C. Kytle (Methodist) and Mrs. W. H. Clark (Baptist) Sunday school; Mrs. Elizabeth Evans, agent for The Union Signal; Miss Clyde Brown, Loyal Temperance legion leader and agent for the Young Crusader; Mrs. O. C. Kibler, parliamentary usage; Miss Carolyn Charrell, posters; Mrs. W. H. Clark, publicity.

The recent flower show sponsored by the union was a decided success.

BITS OF NEWS.

Mrs. W. C. Cotton, of Columbus, a member of the state W. C. T. U. official board, spent Tuesday in Atlanta with Mrs. Marvin Williams and Mrs. Lelia A. Dillard, two other members on business connected with the organization.

The Macon W. C. T. U. will have a peace program at the First Baptist church on Friday, with Mrs. J. A. Harmon, the Macon peace director, in charge.

The Eastman W. C. T. U. has a splendid class in parliamentary usage which meets each week with Mrs. M. H. Edwards, the state W. C. T. U. parliamentarian, as leader. This union had a fine class in the spring and summer, too.

The W. C. T. U. has had a booth at nearly every fair held in the state this fall with a creditable exhibit of some phase of the work, and where much literature was distributed.

A new book, "Prohibition at Its Worst," by Irving Fisher, professor of economics at Yale, and published by the Macmillian company, is recommended for study for all those who wish expert testimony on the prohibition question. It should have a place in all home, college and school and public libraries.

Speeding by a schoolhouse while intoxicated brought the maximum sentence for speeding, a fine of $500, to a driver in Kansas City, Mo.

"The chief of the criminal identification bureau of New York reported that nearly all of the banditry, daring robberies, holdups and crimes of violence in that city are being committed by drug addicts, especially heroin addicts and cocaine addicts, many of them very young. The health commissioner of Chicago has made a similar report from that city."

Social News Of Hapeville.

Mrs. J. W. Watkins spent the past week-end with relatives in Fairburn, Georgia.

Miss Laura Jones entertained the Sewing club at its last meeting.

Mrs. John D. Humphries entertained Mrs. John F. Jones' Sunday school class Thursday afternoon at her home on Fulton avenue.

Herman Yancey has returned from a business trip to Washington, D. C.

Miss Josephine Humphries, who is attending Wesleyan college, spent the past week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Humphries.

Mrs. Brown Tyler spent several days with relatives in Conyers.

Mrs. W. T. Drake, of Douglasville, and Mrs. Noah Baggett, of Atlanta, were recent visitors to Mrs. Julian Arnold.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moss and family regret to learn of their moving to Decatur, where they will make their future home.

The Woman's club of Hapeville held an interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. Evans, on Atlanta avenue Thursday.

Harrell Ragsdale spent the past week-end at home with his parents on Central avenue.

Miss Ruff and Miss Scarborough, two popular teachers of the Hapeville school, are making their home with Mrs. Hamp Harrison for the winter.

Rev. S. B. Thrailkill, of Zebulon, Ga., visited Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Thrailkill on Whitney avenue this week.

Mrs. Charles Kilgore, Mrs. A. A. Bobo, of East Point, and Mrs. Giffen, of East Point, were recent guests of Mrs. Ida Bobo at her home on Whitney avenue.

R. E. Minter, of Woolsey, visited Roscoe Minter this week.

All-Day Meeting At St. Mark's.

The Woman's Missionary society of St. Mark's church will observe the week of prayer in an all-day meeting at the church Monday, November 15, from 11 to 4 o'clock. The prayer specials for this service will be Brevard institute, Brevard, N. C., and one of the schools in Brazil, and the free-will offering taken will be sent to these schools. Every lady of the church is urged to be present and visitors are cordially invited. Ladies are requested to bring box lunches.

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The smartest pump of the season—you'll agree when you see it.

The "Vera"



High Spike Heel; Cuban Heel

All Sizes AAA to C

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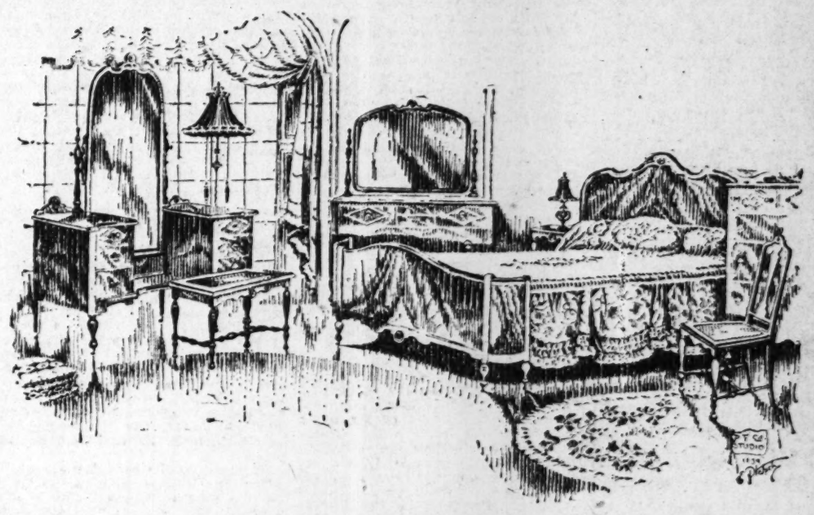


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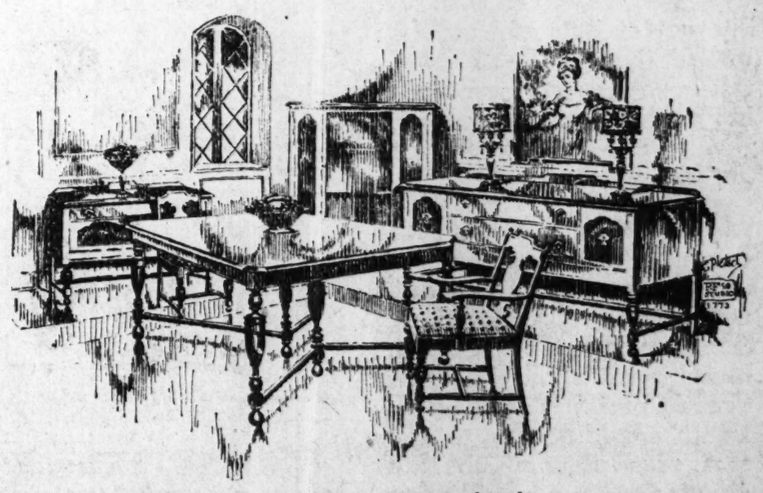
Beauty in the Bedroom is essential to happiness and every home can have it now.

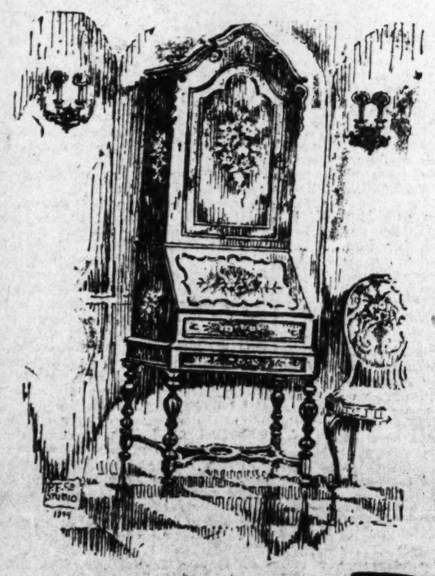
$195.00 5-Piece Antique English Brown Enamel Vanity Suite. The Big Parade Price	$129.00
$225.00 5-Piece Antique Shaded Walnut Vanity Suite. The Big Parade Price	$169.00
$200.00 5-Piece Green Enamel Decorated Vanity Suite. The Big Parade Price	$169.00
$295.00 5-Piece Grand Rapids Walnut Vanity Suite. The Big Parade Price	$179.00
$450.00 5-Piece Grand Rapids French Walnut Vanity Suite. The Big Parade Price	$279.00
$495.00 5-Piece Grand Rapids French Walnut Vanity Suite. The Big Parade Price	$339.00

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$395.00 2-Piece Solid Mahogany Frame Mohair Suite. The Big Parade Price	$296.00
$475.00 2-Piece Karpen Mahogany frame Mohair Suite. The Big Parade Price	$359.00





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$215.00 10-Piece Walnut Dining Suite. The Big Parade Price	$159.00
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$525 10-Piece Grand Rapids Walnut Suite. The Big Parade Price	$369.00
$525.00 10-Piece Italian Walnut Suite. The Big Parade Price	$419.00
$650 10-Piece Grand Rapids Walnut Suite. The Big Parade Price	$478.00
$795 10-Piece Grand Rapids Walnut Suite. The Big Parade Price	$595.00

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Gift Furniture Will Be Stored Free and Delivered At Christmas

Lovely Tea Planned To Honor Mrs. John W. Grant, Jr., Thursday

"Craigellachie," the handsome grant home on Pace's Ferry road, will be the scene of one of the most brilliant affairs of the week when Mrs. John W. Grant, Sr., entertains at tea Thursday, the occasion to introduce anew to her many friends Mrs. John William Grant, Jr., whose marriage was a brilliant event of October 20, in Birmingham, Ala.

In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Grant, Sr., will entertain at a dinner-dance, inviting a number of the very young married contingent to meet their son and daughter, who have recently returned from their wedding trip to Quebec, Canada, and Washington, D. C. Many beautiful affairs are planned for this popular young couple, who will take their place as social leaders among the young married contingent in Atlanta and the south.

Mrs. Grant Jr., was before her marriage Miss Josephine Lochrane Connors, beautiful young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Connors, of Birmingham. Mr. and Mrs. Connors will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant, Sr., at "Craigellachie" for the latter half of the week.

Dr. English Will Address Drama League Monday

Dr. Thomas English, of Emory university, will give the third number of the series of lectures on drama Monday morning, November 15, at 10 o'clock, at the home of the president, Mrs. A. Ten Eyck Brown, president of the Drama league, which organization is sponsoring the lectures.

The first lectures were well attended and proved very instructive. Dr. English will address the members Monday on "Modern Poetic and Romantic Drama." The president urges the members to hear Dr. English.

A reception will be given by the Drama league to Norman Hackett, his leading lady, Charlotte Walker, and their company, who will play here Thanksgiving week at the new Erlanger theater in "The Green Hat." The reception is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, November 23, the place to be announced later. Mr. Hackett has accepted the invitation and he and Miss Walker will address the Drama league members at this time. All members are invited to attend.

St. John Mission Study Class Meets.

The Mission Study class of St. John church met Monday, November 8, at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. McWilliams, in Lakewood Heights. Mrs. W. E. Adams entertained the class. Mrs. J. H. Bradfield is the leader of the class, which has been organized over 20 years. Many members of the church in the past have at some time belonged to the class. The book, "The Tempted Hills," is being studied.

Those present were Mrs. J. H. Bradfield, Mrs. Claudia Miller, Mrs. C. D. Knight, Mrs. J. B. Campbell, Mrs. C. H. Kelley, Mrs. W. H. Preston, Mrs. C. F. Scribner, Mrs. J. B. Allen, Mrs. E. V. Howell, Mrs. W. F. Wooden, Mrs. W. F. Hunnicut, Mrs. W. E. Adams and Mrs. McWilliams.

The week of prayer service of St. John Missionary society will be held Wednesday, November 17, in the church at 2:30 o'clock. An interesting program is being arranged.

DeKalb Chapter, D. A. R. To Sponsor Party.

The Baron DeKalb chapter, D. A. R. will give a large benefit bridge Tuesday, November 30, at 2:30 o'clock at the Decatur Woman's club.

Refreshments will be served and a prize offered each table. The general awards include a ton of coal, cakes and dainty, handsome articles.

For reservations call Mrs. John A. Montgomery, DEarborn 0214; Mrs. B. B. Cheek, DEarborn 0251; Mrs. W. H. S. Hamilton, DEarborn 1164-J.

Amateur Horse Show To Be Given At Garden Hills

There will be an amateur horse show at Sunny Brook track at Garden Hills next Saturday at 1:30 p. m., featuring lady riders in all classes and ponies. The pony events will include jumpers, ponies in harness, best girl rider, best boy rider, trick ponies and many other interesting features for children.

The classes for ladies will be strictly amateur, with awards for those who have never previously competed in a show.

The Garden Hills stables will give an exhibition of the famous Belgian ponies—"Liberty" and "Princess." These ponies are said to be two of the finest in America.

Miss Lillian McDonald Is Honor Guest.

Mrs. Homer F. Jackson and Mrs. R. R. Beavers entertained Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Jackson on Gordon street, at a shower tea in honor of Miss Lillian Mae McDonald, a bride-elect of this month. A feature of the entertainment was a bridal contest in which first prize, a hand-painted water bottle, was won by Miss Bonnie Hunt, and presented to the bride-elect. Miss McDonald was given a miniature bride and groom. Humorous readings were given by Misses Esther and Ruth Roberts. The shower gifts were presented in the form of a treasure hunt.

Several vocal and piano selections were rendered during the evening by Miss McDonald, accompanied by Miss Marion Speer on the violin. About 30 friends of the bride-elect were present.

New Era Study Club Holds Meeting.

Mrs. Frank Pike entertained the New Era Study club Wednesday at her home on East Lake road.

The house was beautifully decorated with fall flowers. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Edgar Craighead, vice president, presided over a short business session, after which luncheon was served in the dining room.

Mrs. Dwight Bayley read an interesting paper on the French in colonial times; well-known French families; Huguenots in Charleston; the Walloon tercentenary; the Arcadians; the French in Louisiana.

Ernest Pritchett read poems from world war poets.

Those present were Mesdames F. M. Akers, Dwight Bayley, Edgar Craighead, J. M. Hewitt, M. B. Parker, F. T. Pike, G. W. Quillian, Tine Thornton, C. F. Dowe, Arthur Stitt, Wilcox, J. O. Anderson, Sr., Anderson, Jr., and Ernest Pritchett.

Yaarab Temple Gives Dance At Druid Hills Club

The dinner-dance given by the dance committee of Yaarab temple at Druid Hills club Friday night was one of the most brilliant and pleasant social events in the history of the temple. A large number of nobles and their ladies were present and the ballroom was beautifully decorated. Splendid music was furnished for the dancers by the Buchanan Bohemian orchestra, and Miss Honey Campbell, of the Keith circuit, sang a number of catchy songs. Little Miss Margaret Talbotton entertained with novelty dancing.

Potentate and Mrs. Tom C. Law entertained at their table a number of the potentate's official divan with their ladies, covers being laid for Potentate and Mrs. Law, Chief Rabban and Mrs. W. Frank Luckiesh, High Priest and Prophet and Mrs. Dewald Cohen, Oriental Guide and Mrs. H. R. Romans, Recorder and Mrs. George E. Argard, Past Potentate and Mrs. W. Bayne Gibson, Past-potentate Charles A. Bowen, Marshal and Mrs. Walter Bryant, Captain of the Guard and Mrs. Roy S. Mather, Mrs. E. H. Barnett and Noble Sherrard Kennedy, chairman of the dance committee.

Among those present were: Noble and Mrs. Marvin Conway, Noble and Mrs. Louis J. Frenkel, Noble and Mrs. W. B. Griffith, Noble and Mrs. G. P. Carmichael, Noble and Mrs. Bob Hecht, Noble and Mrs. J. O. Pastain, Noble and Mrs. C. S. Carrol, Noble and Mrs. Charles M. Lewis, Noble and Mrs. H. P. Miller, Noble and Mrs. W. H. Sanders, Noble and Mrs. Frank T. Penny, Noble and Mrs. J. A. Hollis, Mrs. Faye Starr, Miss Dorothea Albert, Miss Linnie Lankford, Miss Genevieve Connell, Miss Callie Brown, Miss Pauline Gault, Mrs. Hugh Taylor, Miss Lois Bennett, Miss Helen Dortch, Miss Frances Cooper, Miss Agnes Allen, Miss Margaret Lawrence, Miss Mary Ellen Evans, Miss Viola Fuller, Miss Margaret Wilson, Nobles R. B. Primm, R. O. Estes, R. S. Duncan, Clance, Haynes, E. L. Robinson, Onez Watson, W. J. Davis, Jr., W. H. Avery, W. G. Chestnut, Henschel Crawford, L. R. Melbourne, J. W. Waldrep, W. M. Bearden, T. H. Williams, L. M. White, Raymond Dodd, Dick Burnett, H. M. Jackson, J. C. Halton, S. R. Washington and H. H. Green.

Bible Class Gives Tacky Party.

The Young Women's Bible class of the Central Presbyterian church gave a tacky party Friday evening, November 12, at the church.

Immediately after supper a grand parade was staged in which the members in costume passed before the grandstand of judges. Many quaint period and unique character costumes were displayed, the prize being awarded to Miss Veora Owens, who wore an 1886 model, featuring the basque and bustle. Mrs. E. S. Veal won second prize.

Winners in the attendance contest which has been running in the class for the past three months were announced. Mrs. Gordon Thrash's committee stood head with Mrs. H. R. Zimmerman's committee coming second.

The president of the class, Mrs. W. A. Upchurch, presented each of the members of Mrs. Thrash's committee and Mrs. Zimmerman with a box of candy. J. E. Kirk, superintendent of the Sunday school, made the presentation speech.

Among the especially invited guests were Dr. Davis, new pastor of the church; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kirk, Mrs. J. A. Paseley, Mrs. J. E. Alexander, Miss Frances Upchurch, Miss Frances Moseley, Mrs. I. R. Carlisle and others.

J. K. Club Gives Annual Banquet.

One of the most interesting events given by the J. K. club was a banquet given at the Daffodil Friday evening, November 5. This being the first anniversary of the club enthusiastic plans were made whereby the club would continue to prosper. Each member was allowed an opportunity to give a talk. A social hour was enjoyed.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Sigman, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Lyons, Miss Rubie Hudson, Miss Ruth Summerlin, Miss Virginia Anderson, Miss Ethel Crymes, Miss Daisy Bowers, Miss Jessie Kinard, Miss Harriett Robison, P. L. Mitchell, Miss Clara McDaniel, Miss Elizabeth Maddox, Howard T. Webb, Miss Frances Summerlin and Byron Eberhardt.

Church Circle Holds Meeting.

The monthly meeting of circle No. 8 of St. Paul W. M. S. was held November 7 at the home of Mrs. W. R. Coppedge, 286 East Georgia avenue, with Mrs. J. H. Shields as joint hostess.

The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Mrs. Cliff Harris. The Bible lesson, Romans II, was given by Mrs. Fred Wischmeyer, closing the study with prayer.

The minutes were read and treasurer's report given. A committee was appointed to secure subscriptions to the Missionary Voice. Plans for a rummage sale were abandoned and a voluntary offering made by each member to go on the building fund.

The members present were Mrs. Cliff Harris, Mrs. Fred Wischmeyer, Mrs. P. B. Gardner, Mrs. R. E. Baron, Mrs. J. C. Gloer, Mrs. Paul Traber, Mrs. H. W. Marshburn, Mrs. William Strauss, Mrs. J. H. Shields, Mrs. W. R. Coppedge; visitors, Mrs. Ed Coppedge and Miss Marian Shields.

The next meeting will be at Mrs. Gardner's, 401 South avenue.

Morning Recital At School of Oratory.

The morning students of the Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression, 402 Wesley Memorial Church building, will render a very entertaining and educational program Wednesday morning, November 17 at 11 o'clock. The program will include humorous, dramatic and lyric readings, dramatic sketches, story-telling, Bible stories and extemporaneous speaking. The public is invited.

Cecilians Honor Coaches With Party.

The Cecilians entertained at luncheon at the Biltmore Saturday in honor of their coach, Miss Augusta Roberts, and James Coots, leading man of the Forsyth company. The Cecilians, one of the best trained dramatic clubs of the south, hope to reflect credit on their directors in the play "Mamma's Affair," to be given at Tech Y, November 19. Mr. Coots has given the most valued suggestions at rehearsals which were eagerly appreciated and which have done much toward a professional production.

The guests at the luncheon were: Miss Roberts, James Coots, Miss Netta Russell, Miss Helen Jackson, Miss Mary Nell Mathis, Miss Thelma Firestone, Miss Edna Lockhart, Miss Martha Stewart, Miss Caroline Russell, Miss Helen Wikle, Miss Dorothy Pitman and Miss Eugenia Patterson.

New Y. W. C. A. Health Director Announces Activities for Year

Mrs. Elizabeth L. Reamer, director of health education of the local Y. W. C. A., in announcing the program for the year, offers much of interest to every Atlanta woman who enjoys athletic recreation. This is Mrs. Reamer's first year in Atlanta as health director, her former activities having been in Pennsylvania and Harrison, Maine.

Mrs. Reamer is a graduate of Allegheny college, Meadville, Pa., and a graduate of the Central School of Hygiene and Physical Education in New York city. She has had six years of social work with the Associated Charities of Erie, Pa., and Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and the Family Welfare society, of Atlanta, Ga. Later, Mrs. Reamer was director of physical education for women at the Allegheny college, and director of summer playgrounds, Meadville, Pa. Work as the nature and athletic councillor of Camp Tapawingo, in Harrison Maine, has further fitted her for her position here, which will include the directorship of Camp Highland next summer.

Mrs. Reamer came to Atlanta in the early fall, to take the position of physical director at the local Y. W. C. A., formerly held by Miss Lucy Marvin Adams, who is now connected with the National Y. W. C. A., in New York city. She has made already a large circle of friends, and her work is becoming more and more widely known, even in the short time that she has been in Atlanta.

Gymnasium Classes.

At the local Y. W. C. A., Miss Julia Ewing White is general secretary, Mrs. Irving Thomas, chairman of health education department and Mrs. Reamer director of health education. They announce the following program for the season:

Gymnasium classes: Morning classes— Tuesday and Friday, 10 a. m.—$8 term or $15 year. Reducing classes—Monday and Thursday, 10 a. m.—$15 term or $25 year. Afternoon classes—Monday and Thursday, 4:30 p. m.—$6 term or $10 year. Business women's classes—Tuesday and Friday, 5:30 p. m.—$6 term or $10 year.

Dancing classes: Clogging and folk dancing—Monday, 5:30 p. m.—$3 term or $5 year. Interpretative dancing—Thursday, 5:30 p. m.—$3 term or $5 year. Children's nature dancing—Saturday, 9 a. m.—$5 term or $8 year.

Swimming classes—(Of not more than 15 persons.)—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 9:30 to 10 a. m.—$4 for six lessons. Wednesdays, 10:30 to 11—$4 for six lessons. Tuesday and Wednesday, 3:00 to 3:330 p. m.—$4 for six lessons. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 3:30 to 4 p. m.—$4 for six lessons. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 7 to 7:30—$3 for six lessons. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 7:30 to 8 p. m.—$3 for six lessons. Children's classes, 15 years or younger, Saturday morning 10 to 10:30—$4 for six lessons.

Dip periods—No instruction. Daily, except Saturday—11 to 12:30—50 cents for single ticket. Out of town swimmers, 40 cents—$2.50 for 10 dip tickets. Monday and Friday, 4:30 to 6 p. m.—25 cents single ticket, $2 for 10 tickets. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 4 to 5:30 p. m.—25 cents single ticket. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 8 to 9 p. m.—25 cents single ticket. Children's dip hours—Saturday 11 to 12 p. m.—25 cents single ticket. Private swimming lessons—Single person or group of three or five, may be arranged for at the office of the director, 21 West Baker.

Recreation—Swimming club—Wednesday, 7:30 to 9 p. m.—Club dues. Basketball—Tuesday and Thursday, 7 to 8 p. m.—Club dues. Hiking club—Saturday or Sunday—Club dues.

The first term ends February 15, 1927, and the second term ends May 1, 1927. Just when the first term will begin is a matter that depends upon when the Y. W. C. A. moves into its new headquarters—which should be very shortly. Fees are all payable in advance, and refunds are made only in exceptional cases.

Medical Examinations.

A yearly medical examination by one of the Y. W. C. A. physicians is required, preliminary to any participation in the activities above listed. Phone the Y. W. C. A. for an appointment—Wal. 6640. Bathing suits and towels are furnished by the Y. W. C. A., and tote boxes, in which clothing and toilet articles may be left, may be rented for 30 cents a term, or 50 cents a year.

The pool in the new building is equipped with the most modern system of sterilization and filtration. Bathing caps and gymnasium suits may be purchased at the office.

For gymnasium, bloomers, middy and tennis or other flat sole shoes is the required costume. For clogging and folk dancing, it is the same, although leather shoes are preferable for this. For swimming, the Y. W. C. A. furnishes the suits and the swimmers their own caps.

Soap and towels are furnished by the Y. W. C. A. The use of a well lighted and sanitary dressing room and shower is included in the fee of those taking dip or swimming lessons. Those who wish showers, and are not taking swimming or dips, pay 15 cents per shower, or $1.25 for 10 shower tickets. The swimming club will organize competitive meets and give training in form and speed.

The hiking club conducts hikes and bacon bats each week. Both men and women may join. For further particulars, call at the Y. W. C. A. headquarters, 21 West Baker.

Dr. Jones Addresses Atlanta Chapter Monday Afternoon

Of patriotic interest to the Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., will be the address of Rev. Dr. Carter Helm Jones at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, November 15, at Craigie House. The subject of Dr. Jones' address will be "Historical November," Thanksgiving day and Armistice day being the two outstanding events. Dr. Jones is one of the foremost orators of today and is a lineal descendant of Carter Braxton, who was a signer of the American Declaration of Independence, from Virginia. Dr. Jones' address is being anticipated with pleasure.

The musical program will include vocal solos by Mrs. Clifton Baker, accompanied by Miss Louise Shackelford, and a piano solo by Miss Charlotte King.

A brief business session will precede the program, the regent, Mrs. Lucius McConnell, presiding. All visiting D. A. R.'s are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Birthday Celebrations Honor Mrs. Robertson.

Two interesting events of the past week were celebrations of the birthday of Mrs. H. A. Robertson of 826 Dixie avenue, N. E., by a dinner on Sunday to the family and friends, including Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Chambers, Billie Chambers, Mrs. Philip Coursey, Misses Doris and Dorothy Coursey, Mrs. J. H. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gresham, Miss Louise Connally, Miss Cumi Whitworth, Messrs Ernest Robertson, Carl Jude and Joe Ray.

Tuesday a spend-the-day party was given to the ladies of the W. M. U. of the Central Baptist church, which organization Mrs. Robertson so faithfully served for a number of years as president and by whom she was held in high esteem and much beloved. Those included on this occasion were: Mrs. A. H. Rives, Mrs. E. R. Walker, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Emily Shaw, Mrs. Charles Maddux, Mrs. G. R. Sparks, Mrs. H. W. McClarty, Mrs. Robert Baynes, Mrs. Inman Sewell, Mrs. M. L. Moore, Mrs. Duffy, Mrs. Holye, Miss Janie Hood, Mrs. Philip Coursey, Miss Doris Coursey, Miss Dorothy Coursey, Mrs. W. C. Chambers and Mrs. C. A. Ridley.

The hostess, noted for her charming manner of entertaining, was ably assisted by her daughters, Mrs. Philip Coursey and Mrs. W. C. Chambers.

Methodist Church Circles To Meet.

The circles of the Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church, will meet on Monday at 3 o'clock, at the following places:

Circle No. 1, Mrs. Ben Conyers, chairman, with Mrs. Horace Smith, 21 Currier street.

Circle No. 2, Mrs. Willis Davis, chairman with Mrs. G. A. Veatch, 81 Morningside drive.

Circle No. 3, Mrs. E. R. Kirk, chairman, meets with Mrs. Kirk, at 1551 Peachtree road.

Circle No. 4, Mrs. C. R. Merritt, chairman, meets at the church.

Circle No. 5, Mrs. R. Lee Miller, chairman, meets at the church.

Circle No. 7, Mrs. Vaughn Nixon chairman, meets with Mrs. Palmer Smith, 24 Lakeview avenue.

Circle No. 8, Mrs. W. E. Richardson chairman, meets with Mrs. Richardson at 120 East Eighth street.

Circle No. 9, Mrs. W. C. Royer chairman, meets at Wesley house, 302 Whitehall street.

Circle No. 10, Mrs. F. E. Thomas chairman, meets with Mrs. Laura Wyatt, at 40 The Prado, Ansley park.

Shorter College Club Will Give Lovely Luncheon

The Shorter College club, of Atlanta held a very important meeting Tuesday, November 9, at the home of Mrs. Harold N. Cooledge, on Springdale road.

After the business session, Dr. L. R. Christie addressed the club and his remarks were greatly enjoyed.

Refreshments were served in the dining room from a prettily appointed table whose central decoration was a bowl of chrysanthemums. Mrs. Cooledge and Mrs. W. A. Ward were joint hostesses on this occasion.

The Shorter club of Atlanta will sponsor a luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic club Saturday, November 20, at 12:30 o'clock. There will be addresses by Governor-elect Hardman, Rev. Dr. D. L. R. Christie, of Atlanta, and Dr. Furry, of Rome, president of Shorter college.

Members of the club, former students of Shorter college, or any friends interested in Shorter, are cordially invited to attend the luncheon. Tickets may be secured by phoning either Mrs. H. M. Cooledge, on Springdale road, or Mrs. Samuel Hewlett, of Peachtree road. The tickets are $1.25.

Church Auxiliary To Hold Bazar.

The Woman's auxiliary of the Capitol Presbyterian church is preparing to hold a Christmas bazar at the church Friday afternoon and evening, December 3.

A great variety of both fancy and useful articles will be on sale as well as dolls, children's toys, cakes and candies. A chicken supper will be served beginning at 5 o'clock. The public invited to attend.

Cecilians Honor Guests at Luncheon.

The Cecilian Dramatic club, honoring their director, Miss Augusta Roberts, and Jimmy Coots, leading man at the Forsyth, entertained at a lovely football luncheon at the Biltmore Saturday.

In the center of the handsomely appointed table was a basket filled with gold and white crysanthemums.

Those present were: Misses Netta Russell, president of the club; Helen Jackson, Mary Nelle Mathis, Carolyn Russell, Helen Wikle, Eugenia Patterson, Martha Steward, Thelma Firestone, Dorothy Pittman, Edna Lockhart, Miss Augusta Roberts and Jimmy Coots.

Benefit Bridge Party To Be Given Friday.

Division 195, Grand International Auxiliary to Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, will sponsor a benefit card party in the Cecil hotel roof garden, Friday, November 19, at 2:30 o'clock.

For reservations call Mrs. E. R. Cobble, Main 3534; Mrs. Grier Hendrix, Main 5412-J., or Mrs. A. A. Walker, West 0107-W.

Toddlers' Club Holds Meeting.

A meeting of the Toddlers' club was held Tuesday afternoon at Whitefoord school. Mrs. William Corley presided and presented Miss Alexander, supervisor of school nurses, who spoke on mental hygiene.

The first grade band, led by little Gus Barron, gave several selections, and Simm Huspler, fourth grade pupil, gave a reading. Mrs. Ewing was given a linen towel for sitting in the lucky chair.

Tea at Wren's Nest Will Compliment Visiting Delegates

The Uncle Remus Memorial association will entertain at an informal tea Tuesday, November 16, at "The Wren's Nest" from 3 to 5 o'clock. The occasion will honor the visiting ladies and delegates to the Southern Medical association, which convenes in Atlanta this week. Mrs. McD. Wilson, the president of the Uncle Remus Memorial association, will be assisted by the officers of the organization, Mrs. E. L. Connally, Mrs. Fred Stewart, Mrs. H. G. Hastings, Mrs. R. T. Connally, Mrs. T. S. Sells, Mrs. Arthur Hale, hostess.

Miss Smith Weds Howard W. Nix.

Of wide social interest to their many friends was the marriage Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock of Miss Ruby Mae Smith and Howard Webster Nix. The ceremony was solemnized at the home of Dr. Frank Johnson.

The bride was lovely in her wedding gown of valencia blue crepe. Her hat was a smart model of black pan velvet. Mrs. Nix's only attendant was Miss Lecotra Standridge, who wore a model of blonde satin crepe and a picture hat of black pan velvet.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. Nix and his bride left for a brief wedding tour in eastern Tennessee and north Georgia, after which they will make their home on East Lake drive.

Five and Twenty Club Entertained.

The annual banquet of the Five and Twenty club was held at the Henry Grady hotel November 11. Hubert Wood, as toastmaster, introduced the speakers of the evening. Each member pledged cooperation in all club activities for the year 1927. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Marjorie Hogan November 18.

Those present were Miss Helen Traber, Miss Marjorie Hogan, Miss Marguerite Meiere, Miss Mattie Ruth Stone, Miss Lauline Grant, Miss Louise Chestnut, Miss Ruth Will, Bill England, John Chilton, Hubert Wood, DeWitt Hopkins, Paul White, Henry Brown and Bill Plunkett.

Delta Sigma Phis To Give Dance.

Alpha Gamma chapter of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity of Georgia Tech announces an informal dance in honor of their pledges to be held at the Atlanta Woman's club December 3. This dance will assemble members of the college contingent and will usher in the early winter social activities.

The active members of the chapter are: Milton Blanton, Bob Brankstone, Doc Fincher, Neil Riley, Herman Rush, Bob Wham, Red Carroll, Faukner Beall, Eddie Dimock, Wallace James, Orum Waddey, Ed. Sarven, J. Wall Griffin, Alfred Bishop, Bill Whorton, Lane Printup, Rudy Swartz.

The pledges are: Clarke Wilder, Pryor Sloan, Richard Dieckmann, Jimmy Smith, Charles Selvidge, George Morgan, Phillip Reed, Millard Brundage, Glenn Miller, Red Hatcher, Dunk Culbertson, Ralph McRae, Gould Curtis.

Palmer - Dent Marriage Is Of Wide Interest

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Vickery Palmer, of Oakley, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Frances, to John Francis Dent, the wedding having taken place Wednesday, November 10, at Oakley, Md.

The announcement is of wide social interest to a host of friends throughout the south, owing to the prominence of the families of the bride and groom. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Dent, well-known citizens of Oakley, who formerly made their home in Atlanta and in Newnan, Ga. He is related to the Dent and Meador families of Georgia, and his marriage will be of cordial interest to many friends and relatives in the city.

The bride is a representative of one of the oldest families of south Maryland and is a belle and beauty of her native state. Her father, Dr. Palmer, is a prominent member of Maryland medical circles.

Macca Civic Club To Meet Monday.

Monday evening, November 15, the Macca Civic club will be entertained by Vice President Mrs. R. L. Beddingfield at her home, 741 Peachtree street.

The club is doing good work. The president, Dr. Horace Grant, returns soon from a visit to north Georgia.



What no "magician" can do...

The "Magician" can take rabbits out of hats and goldfish out of the air—but he can't take away the worry and trouble you have each week with your wash when you send it to the washwoman.

Winter is right around the corner — cold weather and rainy days. That means the washwoman must move inside the house, that your clothes must spend about half their time in places where you certainly wouldn't like to visit. Not very pleasant to think about—but true, you'll admit.

Why not decide now to join the thousands of satisfied customers who use the clean sanitary laundry method for ALL of their family wash. The cost is no greater, and your clothes last longer. Call your laundry today.

TROY LAUNDRY WAlnut 4908
MAY'S LAUNDRY HEmlock 5300
CAPITAL CITY LAUNDRY WAlnut 7121
MODEL LAUNDRY WAlnut 2372
EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY WAlnut 2454
PIEDMONT LAUNDRY WAlnut 7651
GUTHMAN LAUNDRY WAlnut 8661
TRIO LAUNDRY IVy 1600

Spratling is still cleaning SUITS and DRESSES for ONE DOLLAR

We specialize in dyeing fancy colors and MOURNING BLACKS

The Atlanta Steam Dye and Cleaning Works

53 Auburn Ave. J. S. Spratling, Prop.

WAl. 2556 H. J. Furlow, Asst. Mgr.

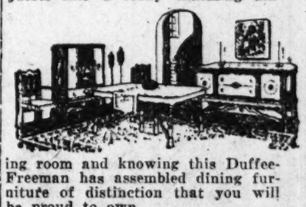
Ruth goes Shopping



THE "Big Parade" is on at the Duffee-Freeman Furniture Co., at 47 South Broad street and those interested in enhancing the beauty as well as the comfort of their home can find a wealth and variety of exquisite furnishings there . . .

It is really inspiring to be furnishing a home—or a room these days. No one need ever be uncertain of what to select among the choice assortment of furniture at Duffee-Freeman's. You'll think the "Big Parade" values are wonderful, too, and they are! You won't find their equal at the prices offered you during this event.

Thanksgiving is almost here—the outstanding festive day of the year. And in the meantime there will be many guests in to dinner—later on, will come the annual Christmas gathering of family and relatives. Everybody wishes to welcome their guests into a really charming din-



ing room and knowing this Duffee-Freeman has assembled dining furniture of distinction that you will be proud to own.

There are individual pieces of furniture in this attractive store that all women know and adore to shop in that would delight you and make ideal Christmas gifts such as tables of various types—library, gateleg, drop-leaf, end and sewing tables, chairs of all descriptions, so luxuriant and comfy. Of striking beauty are French walnut chairs covered in Petit Point tapestry. There are mirrors everywhere, entrancing and so decorative, spinet desks, smoking stands, secretaries and sofas replicas of the early American cabinet makers' art, the original of which are museum pieces. And, oh! the myriads of lamps for your selection—they are intriguing in their loveliness . . . floor, standing and table lamps with colorful shades of silk and parchment that add an artistic accent to any surroundings. You will find at Duffee-Freeman company furniture of quality and outstanding beauty that will particularly appeal to your taste and the prices are indeed attractive. Make your selections while the collection is complete during the "Big Parade" sale.

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The simple little hat has had its day. The draped, high crowned chapeaux now steps forward this season, making a fitting background for flowers and feathers in gorgeous hues. Berets are excitingly different; new shapes are the Cossack, the Congo turban and the mushroom shape.

WHEN you are wondering what to give "Her" for Christmas—whether it is wife, mother or sweetheart, a beautiful piece of jewelry or sterling silver very naturally comes in your thoughts for you know every woman admires and longs to possess both.

The years only glorify gifts of



either of these, even from one generation to another their exquisite beauty still carries its original message of love.

Daniell & Dodson, Jewelers, 24-A South Broad street, has a collection of jewelry of every description and silver for the table, dresser and vanity novelties that would charm the heart of any woman, so lovely are they.

Make a visit to the store of Daniell & Dodson—it contains many things for your selection that will bring happiness to the recipient of your love and good wishes at Christmas, moderately priced.

• • • •

IF YOU want to make Christmas gifts this season that are lovely and unusually distinctive in beauty and design, be sure and go to the L. F. M. Department Store on Whitehall street and have Mrs. Corbin demonstrate to you the new transfer fluid that is "taking the town" by storm these days.

Learn how to apply exquisite colored flowers and conventional motifs to dress accessories and to decorate articles for the home. Anyone can become expert in this art—it is so simple and quite fascinating to do, too.



Get several bottles of this "magic working" transfer fluid at the introductory price of fifty cents—it will regularly sell for a dollar. You will be surprised at the many lovely articles you can make—it will open a door of fairyland to you with its simplicity—making Christmas presents will become a real joy.

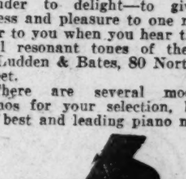
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Gloves in all the distinctly different styles for fall are gay with color and trimmings of taffeta, velvet, moire and plaids in cuffed or slip-on styles.

YOU will find nothing more charming—of more enduring beauty—or more valued by those who love music, than a piano as a gift for Christmas! A piano is a gift of gifts and there's ever a thrill in giving the gift that is most wanted, and how decorative and artistic it makes the home, too!

Delight turns to wonder—and wonder to delight—to give happiness and pleasure to one near and dear to you when you hear the beautiful resonant tones of the pianos at Ludden & Bates, 80 North Pryor street.

There are several models of pianos for your selection, built by the best and leading piano manufac-



turers in the world. A piano in the home is indeed a thing of beauty and a joy forever—an inspiration—and when you see the pleasure the ownership of one will bring your loved ones you will wonder why you ever hesitated buying one before.

Ludden & Bates will be glad to show you their fine display of pianos in grands and uprights—play them for you, so you can better appreciate their supremacy of tone which has won recognition from artists everywhere. Choose the model and make you desire and make a deposit so it can be reserved for you and delivered Christmas as a gift from you. Ludden & Bates will tell you of their attractive plan of payment—it will appeal to you I am sure.

• • • •



Among your new fall frocks be sure to choose one with dolman sleeves. These sleeves, wide at the armhole and narrowing into a very tight cuff, are an outstanding characteristic of the newest in fashionable dresses. One finds them mostly on frocks of crepe satin in black, Chanel red or jungle green.

• • • •

Ruth

First Audience Rehearsal

:: THE CONDUCTOR AND HIS AUDIENCE ::

For Big Symphony Concerts

BY H. KNOX SPAIN.

The Atlanta Symphony orchestra, with Enrico Leide, conductor, is assembled for the first concert of the fourth season. There are seated on the stage 70 men schooled in orchestra routine—in the vast audience, two sections, "listener" and "onlooker." Upon these two units, the orchestra and the audience, rests the unlimited success of the 1926-27 series of concerts. The first unit, the orchestra, building toward this success has been in rehearsal for a number of weeks. The part assigned to the second unit, the audience, is vastly important and needs fine-point rehearsing along with the orchestra. These "rehearsals" will be conducted weekly through the medium of articles known as "audience rehearsals."

The "onlooker" is directed first to the seating of the orchestra. There is in the front center of the stage the conductor; to his left the 12 first violins and 12 second violins in four rows; to his right, the five cellos in the first row; the six violas in the second row; down the center stage facing the conductor is the wood-wind section in this order—first and second flutes and piccolo, first and second oboes, first and second and bass clarinets, first and second bassoons; to the right center is the brass section, first, second, third and fourth French horns; first, second and third trumpets; first, second and third trombones and tuba; in the center back is the percussion, two tympani, snare drum, bass drum, triangle, tambourine and cymbals; fortifying the extreme left are the seven basses and to the extreme right the harp.

Musical Forum.

The "rehearsal" is now directed to the "listener." We will dwell on the musical form of the composition. There exists in the brain of the composer the abstract musical thought irrespective of any instruments—shall it take the form of the dance, song, suite, symphonic poem or symphony. We find on Leide's first program Rossini's and Wagner's thoughts taking the form of the overture; Rimsky-Korsakow's that of the symphonic suite, and Grainger's the dance. There is expressed by Saint-Saens the glorified song and air (aria) from an opera, and by Schubert, Roland Farley and Delibes the song. The "overture" either has a complete bearing, as an introductory part to an oratorio or opera or in an independent piece for full band or orchestra. On today's program Rossini's overture is an introductory piece—Wagner's is not only an introduction but is a resume of the opera. The "suite" is a series of pieces, a sort of small symphony, generally four movements. The three movements in the "Scheherazade" when translated, literally means the composition begins in a slow, solemn, majestic and dignified manner, going along slowly but flowing easily and gracefully and ends in a lively, rapid, vivacious vein. The two dances are traditional recreational tunes. The aria and songs are obvious, giving their meaning through the lyrics.

The two units, the orchestra and the audience, sit in silence; Leide steps to his desk, his baton high in the air, the signal for the first note. As the tones glide out into the great theater "onlooker" and "listener" hear this "story":

Overture, "L'Italiana in Algieri," by Giacchino Antonia Rossini (1792-1868). "L'Italiana in Algieri" is an opera buffa, the premiere performance given in Venice in 1813. The overture opens in a mysterious vein with the strings playing pizzicato, depicting the approach of the Italians to the Algerian shore. There is a thread of genuine comedy to be noted carried by the oboe and a charming old-fashioned melody carried by the strings. The close is essayed by full orchestra, powerfully speaking to the hearts of the countrymen.

Symphonic suite, "Scheherazade," by Nicolas Rimsky-Korsakow (1844-1908) (largo e maestoso, andantino, allegro). The title in full is "Symphonic Suite, 'Scheherazade' after 'A Thousand Nights and a Night.'" The program of the suite is: I, "The Sea and the Vessel of Sindad;" II. "The Tale of the Prince Kalendar" (omitted at this concert); III, "The Young Prince and the Young Princess;" IV, "Festival at Bagdad." (The sea. The vessel is wrecked on a rock on which is mounted a warrior of brass.) Conclusion. The Sultan Schahriar, convinced of the infidelity of women, had sworn to put to death each of his wives after the first night. But the Sultana Scheherazade saved her life by entertaining him with stories which she told him during a thousand and one nights. Overcome by curiosity, the sultan put off from day to day the death of his wife and at last entirely renounced his bloody vow.

Great Aria.

Aria, "Mon coeur s'ouvre a ta voix," from "Samson et Dalila," by Camille Saint-Saens (1835-1921). This great aria occurs in the second act. The scene shows the valley of Sorek and Dalila's dwelling. It is a dark and stormy night—thither comes Samson beguiled by the charms of the beautiful Dalila. She greets him tenderly and when he bitterly reproaches himself for his weakness she sings this wonderfully beautiful song of love and passion, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice."

"Country Gardens and Shepherd's Hey," by Percy Grainger (1882). The first is the title of the traditional tune which is called a handkerchief dance. It is a bright, merry, lively piece, starting with a rather leisurely swing typical of the old Morris dance and working up to a violent climax at the end. The second, Mr. Grainger's own words, are given in description of this lovely air, "This is a genuine traditional tune and can still be heard on the fiddle or 'pipe and tabor' (a sort of fife and drum) as an accompaniment to the sturdy, vigorous dancing of teams of 'Morris men,' decked out with jingling bells and other finery, in certain out of the way agricultural parts of England."

The group of songs relate their own story: (a) "Liebesbotschaft." Schubert; (b) "The Night Wind." Roland Farley; (c) "Les Filles de Cadix," Delibes.

Overture to "The Flying Dutchman," by Richard Wagner (1813-1883). The overture, a miniature drama, is a complete resume of the opera summarizing the leading motives. No composer ever succeeded in portraying a raging storm with such vivid effect. We are with Wagner on the vessel which was twice tossed by violent storms; the salt spray flies into our faces and the shrill whistle of the piccolo is heard in the masts. It is exhilarating. Amid a lull in the tempest we hear the melancholy complaint of the Dutchman. Then a gleam of hope appears in the redemption theme and a joyous strain is heard from the sailors of Daland's ship, which is safe in harbor.

To soloist today is Kathryn Meisle, contralto, of Chicago Civic opera. Miss Meisle is a Philadelphian. She has appeared in concert from coast to coast, besides the three seasons with the Chicago opera. She sings today one number with the orchestra. In the group of songs Miss Meisle will be accompanied by Mrs. Charles Dowman, Atlanta's very own pianiste.

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Stilesboro Plans For Flower Show To Open on Friday

Cartersville, November 13.—(Special.)—Plans are now complete for holding the most successful flower show of the many yet held at Stilesboro, five miles east of Cartersville.

The show opens next Friday morning, November 19, it is announced. With Mrs. J. A. Walker at the piano, the program will open with an appropriate musical selection and Rev. W. B. Taylor will deliver the invocation.

An address by Mrs. W. F. McGarity, of Dallas, president of the Seventh district Federation of Women's Clubs, and an address by Mrs. Ernest O. Davis, of Taylorsville, president of the county Federation of Women's clubs, will be features of the morning program. At noon, lunch will be served cafeteria style.

The flower show is expected to surpass anything yet attempted by the members of the Stilesboro Improvement club, under whose auspices the annual event is held.

Visitors from Atlanta, Rome, Dalton, Cedartown, are expected to attend.

Miss Hearon Speaks To DeKalb Voters.

The members of the DeKalb County League of Women Voters and a group of representative women heard an address on "International Cooperation to Prevent War" given by Miss Cleo Hearon, of Agnes Scott college, at the November meeting of the league.

Miss Hearon was one of a select group of educators who spent last summer in Europe studying the League of Nations and the world court and, as a member of the DeKalb league, she made her first address to that body. Besides giving a live description of the workings of all agencies for cooperation that the nations have set up, she answered all of the many perplexing questions asked her and quoted Lord Cecil as saying: "A happy augury for the future is found in the accomplishments of these few years, for after six years foreign offices are beginning to vie with one another for positions of influence in the league, and much may happen when another generation has grown up and the undergraduates of today become the foreign ministers of tomorrow."

A nominating committee was elected to select officers for the next year and this committee, with Mrs. T. R. Crown, chairman, will report at the December meeting of the league.

Hapeville Chapter, O. E. S., Holds Meeting.

Hapeville chapter No. 179, O. E. S., held its regular meeting Friday evening, November 5, at the Masonic hall.

There was only a short business session and after the meeting the chapter was entertained by Mrs. Alice Baker, worthy matron.

The next regular meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock on Friday evening, November 19, at the Masonic hall. E. M. Schenck, worthy patron, will entertain the chapter after this meeting.

Fashions. Sketched by Kay



Of green and gold metallic moire is this exquisite frock from Allen's. Reflecting the glory of the evening mode in the richness of its fabric, it refuses other ornamentation until it adapts a bertha of cloth of gold most handsomely appliqued with jeweled velvet flowers. Ths effect is stunning; it has captured that elegant simplicity so rarely achieved. The higher waistline, the well-fitted bodice, and very full skirt add chic to a fabric of such richness. And the skirt as it slopes gracefully down in the back reiterates the line of the bertha, and finishes an exquisite creation. This is a frock for a portrait; a frock for a Gainsborough to paint.

KAY.

Mrs. Oscar Palmour To Address Hapeville Woman's Club

Mrs. Oscar Palmour, president of the fifth district of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, will address the Hapeville Woman's club at its regular program meeting Thursday afternoon, November 18, at 3 o'clock This and other regular meetings of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. D. B. Evans, on Atlanta avenue, Hapeville, until better arrangements can be made for heating the Hapeville auditorium. Mrs. Evans tendered the hospitality of her home to the club all of last winter, and the home atmosphere contributed much to the good fellowship of the meetings.

In addition to Mrs. Palmour's talk, Mrs. W. J. Gower, chairman of music, and Mrs. J. Raymond Cathy, social chairman, have arranged for a musical and social program and refreshments. Miss Bessie Jo Selman, of Atlanta, will render the music. Mrs. Jere Wells, past president of the Hapeville club and treasurer of the fifth district, will introduce the speaker. Friends of members are invited.

Provision Made.

At a recent business meeting Mrs. W. A. Dietrick, newly-appointed chairman of the division of the junior department, which includes girls between the ages of 12 to 20, asked that the age limit of her troop be extended to include girls from 10 to 20. This provision was made.

Mrs. Dietrick reported for Boy Scout troop No. 5, which is being sponsored by the Hapeville Woman's club, and whose leader is Captain W. A. Dietrick. Her report included one afternoon spent by this troop in cleaning the streets and burning trash and also the reading of a letter from Captain Dietrick inviting the club to attend an investiture ceremony, for presentation of the troop charter and flag, taking the scout oath and presentation of Tenderfoot badges. The program will be held Friday, November 19, at 8 p. m. at troop headquarters, 114 Stewart avenue, Hapeville. The letter also asked that a Scout mother be appointed from the club. The president, Mrs. Fred E. Johnson, asked Mrs. J. Raymond Cathy to fill this position.

In the report of the president on the fifth district quarterly meeting, Mrs. Johnson announced an invitation to the club extended by Mrs. Palmour, fifth district president, to attend the Arbor day celebration, December 3, at 2:30 o'clock, which will be held in the hall of representatives at the state capitol.

Welfare Chairman.

Mrs. W. F. Gilliam was appointed welfare chairman, to succeed Mrs. H. H. Sims, who has moved to Florida. Mrs. Jere Wells, who has been filling this position during the vacancy, reported 22 aprons contributed toward the Needlework Guild quota. Mrs. Wells, citizenship chairman, announced that the books were open for registration and urged all club members to qualify themselves to vote in the December election.

Mrs. S. E. Treadwell was appointed library extension chairman, to fill the vacancy caused by Mrs. Lee Howard having moved to Atlanta. Mrs. Emma Moore, chairman library extension of the fifth district, reported the donation of many books and magazines to the library committee, and asked for books for the Blairsville school. Magazines were sent to Grady hospital.

Mrs. Moore, chairman of Tallulah Falls Industrial school, pleaded for increased contribution to the maintenance fund for that institution. Mrs. Moore stated that she would contribute a thousand daffodil and jonquil bulbs to be sold by the club, the proceeds to be used for this fund. The donation was accepted. Mrs. W. M. Schneider had charge of the Poppy day sales Thursday for Hapeville.

Prayer Service Held At Methodist Church.

The "day of prayer" service held at the First Methodist church last Tuesday by the Woman's Missionary society was largely attended. The meeting was opened with the celebration of the Lord's Supper. Dr. S. T. Senter, the pastor, presiding, followed by a song.

Mrs. Coley J. Lewis, the president, gave a splendid address, telling the reasons for the week of prayer, and announced the prayer specials. Mrs. Wren McGuinn gave a reading, dramatibing Brevard institute from its beginning, to the present time. A candle lighting service followed, candles being lighted and prayers said for 26 missionaries, both home and foreign. Mrs. E. G. Thomas led the devotions, using as her subject "Prayer."

During an intermission luncheon was served by the social committee, of which Mrs. W. H. Lawson, Jr., was chairman.

After lunch the meeting was resumed. Mrs. J. N. McEachern, conference office, was presented and she gave a talk, taking as her subject "The Lord's Prayer." Dr. W. J. Young, of Emory university, gave a talk on Brazil and his intimate knowledge of Brazil, from visits there, made his talk most educational and interesting. "My Country 'Tis of Thee" was sung, and the children's offering was presented by Miss Kate Harris, president of the Children's society. Miss Frances Hurt sang "Beside the Still Waters." Mrs. J. F. Boyd read a fine paper on "International Good Will," which concluded a most interesting program. A nice offering was given for the two prayer specials, Brevard institute, Brevard, N. C., and Collegio Isabella Hendrix, Brazil.

Junior Hadassah Plans Drive.

The Atlanta chapter of the Junior Hadassah is launching a membership drive to be opened with a membership party at 3 o'clock on November 21 at the Jewish Woman's club on Washington street.

Each member is requested to invite as her guest a non-member who may be told about the purpose of Junior Hadassah and its activities for the coming year. The Junior Hadassah is a national organization, having as its particular piece of work the maintenance of Meir Chefye in Palestine, a school for young boys and girls, who will be the future citizens and builders there. In addition to this, cultural work along the lines of Jewish history and the study of Hebrew is a very important part of this work.



Teeth Like Pearls

By Edna Wallace Hopper

My teeth, as countless women know, glisten like a row of pearls.

This tells you why. I use a new-type tooth paste which combines all helps in one. The ablest authorities I consult told me to employ it.

The name is Quindent, meaning five in one. It is made by Quindent Laboratories. It contains an olive oil cleanser of the highest order. Two harmless polishers which beautify the teeth. Four antiseptics and iodine, to combat germ attacks on the gums. Magnesia and other antacids, to neutralize the acids which cause tooth decay. And breath deodorants.

I have used all these helps—always. But I had to use several tooth pastes, then a mouth wash, then magnesia, then deodorants. I spent a half-hour daily on my teeth.

Now Quindent tooth paste combines all in one. Four great organizations collaborated on it. It typifies the utmost in a modern dentifrice. The 16 ingredients do everything required. Now I use it exclusively, and use nothing else, by the ablest advice I can get.

The makers supply me samples—enough for 20 uses. They are for women who wish to use what I use—who follow my advice. Let me send you one. It will bring you new conceptions of a tooth paste. It will show you what modern authorities advise. This is the dentifrice of today.

Trial Tube Free

Edna Wallace Hopper, Q-40
536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.
Mail me a test of Quindent tooth paste.

.....



Have that Clear White Skin men admire

What woman does not know and long for the fascination of a clear, radiant skin of fine texture and ivory whiteness? Such a skin can be yours, almost overnight! Yes, almost overnight, you can remove the mask which hides your clear, white, youthful skin. Marie Nielé has found that sallowness, muddiness, redness and all forms of skin blemishes are only a mask which hides the natural beauty of the skin. And thanks to the marvelous secrets which she now announces, this mask can be removed as if by magic—almost overnight!

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Concentrated Marsha Bleach will quickly banish all those skin blemishes which attack the beauty and clearness of the skin. Pimples, blackheads, ring worms, liver spots, and all forms of skin blemishes and surface sores may be easily and quickly removed with this simple, harmless treatment. All that roughness, redness, muddiness and sallowness which robs your skin of its beauty will yield to just a few nights' treatment with Concentrated Marsha Bleach. In just one night your mirror will show you a marvelous, almost unbelievable improvement. You will see that, thanks to Marie Nielé's secret, your fond wish for a clear, velvet, ivory skin may now be yours.

Banish Freckles and Tan

With Concentrated Marsha Bleach in your toilette, you need never again fear the effects of wind and sun. Enjoy the great outdoors to your heart's content and retain the soft, clear white skin you want for the ballroom. If you tan easily or if the sun brings out freckles, Concentrated Marsha Bleach will drive them away speedily.

Try this Over-Night Test

No matter what ails your complexion, test Concentrated Marsha Bleach this simple, easy way on our guarantee of satisfaction — or no pay. Before retiring, spread a thin coating of Concentrated Marsha Bleach on your skin. No rubbing. No massage. The secret is in the creme. In the morning, note the story your mirror tells. See how tan and freckles vanish. See how skin blemishes begin to clear. Note the youthful texture, whiteness and clearness of your skin returning.

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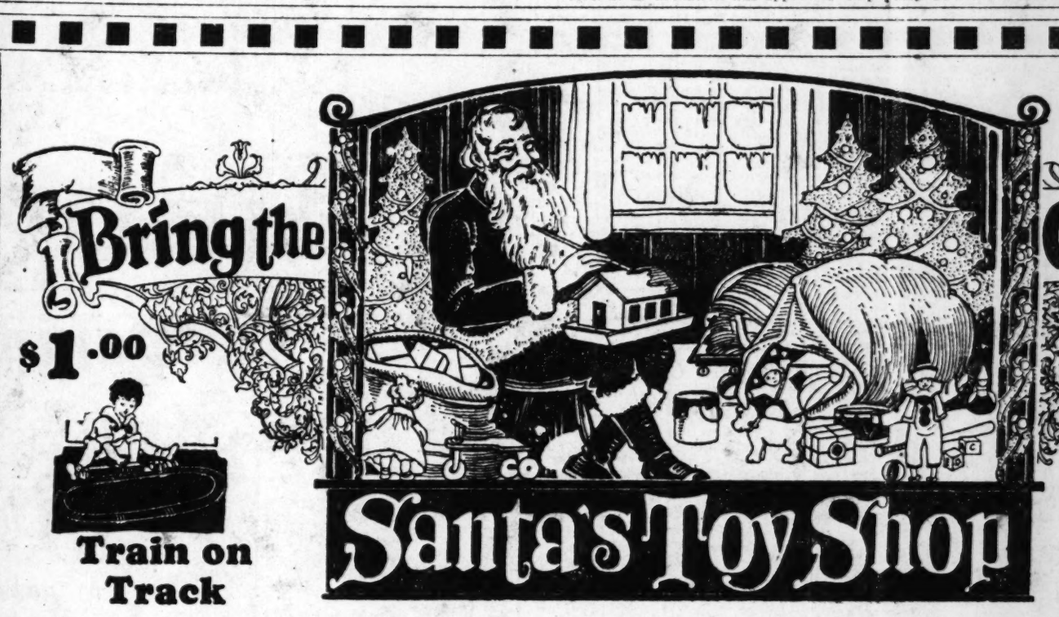
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DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

State Regent, Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, Tennille, Ga.; First Vice Regent, Mrs. Wilbur F. Coney, Savannah, Ga.; Second Vice Regent, Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany, Ga.; State Recording Secretary, Mrs. Bun Wylie, Atlanta, Ga.; State Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. W. H. Colgate, Tennille, Ga.; State Treasurer, Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney, Columbus, Ga.; State Auditor, Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, Eastman, Ga.; State Historian, Mrs. John L. Davidson, Quitman, Ga.; State Librarian, Mrs. W. B. Daniel, Eastman, Ga.; State Consulting Registrar, Mrs. Mell Knox, Social Circle, Ga.; State Editor, Mrs. C. H. Leavy, Brunswick, Ga.; Assistant State Editor, Mrs. Howell Simmons, Americus, Ga.; State Chaplain, Mrs. Walker Jordan, Hawkinsville, Ga.

State Executive Board D. A. R. Decides Important Questions

The announcement of the date for the state D. A. R. convention to be held April 5, 6 and 7, at Thomaston, the adoption of a resolution concerning the acceptance of the offer of N. P. Davie, nationally known tree surgeon, to give the equivalent of $2,000 in work upon the saving of some historic tree, with the decision settled upon "The Tree That Owns Itself," in Athens, to be the beneficiary; and the indorsement of the purchase of the Georgia bell at the Valley Forge memorial, to be placed in Morris Tower, the financial part of the program to be carried to the convention in Thomaston and decided were high lights of the meeting of the executive board of the state organization held Wednesday morning, November 10, at Joseph Habersham hall in Atlanta, with the Georgia regent, Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, of Tennille, presiding.

Bouquets Presented.

Following a prayer offered by Mrs. John Perdue, the minutes of the last board meeting were read and accepted. Beautiful corsages, the gift of Mrs. Charles Rice, were presented to the regent and Mrs. Julius Talmadge, regent of the state during the past two years and vice president general for Georgia of the national D. A. R. Beautiful flowers were also presented to the state regent by the U. D. C. Mrs. Franklin presented Mrs. Julius Talmadge, who made a most moving address, thanking the members present for their loyal support during her administration and pledging her cooperation to Mrs. Franklin. Mrs. Talmadge then took the chair while Mrs. Franklin gave her report and told of plans for the coming year, paying a beautiful tribute to Mrs. William Lawson Peel, who had been her chapter regent when she was a member of Joseph Habersham chapter some years ago. Among many items of interest touched upon was the tree planting at the sesqui-centennial, where a tree is to be planted in Independence square for each of the 13 original colonies, each one having some earth from the state represented, that from Georgia to be from the battleground of Kettle creek, sent by that D. A. R. chapter. Mrs. Franklin told of the many visits she has made to various chapters in the state and of attending officially the meetings of the Georgia division of D. A. R. and the state federation meeting. The requirements for the state honor roll were read, stressing the Fanny Trammell memorial loan fund and the Valdosta loan scholarship fund as of paramount importance. The report was accepted and the proposed resolutions referred to the resolutions committee and later passed by the board.

Other officers reporting were Mrs. Bun Wylie, recording secretary; Mrs. W. H. Colgate, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney, treasurer; Mrs. Mel Knox, consulting registrar; Mrs. John L. Davidson, historian; Mrs. Howell Simmons, assistant editor, who reported for Mrs. C. H. Leavy, who was absent.

Letters of sympathy were ordered written to Mrs. Coney, first state vice regent; Mrs. Pope, state second vice regent, and to the family of Mrs. George Hope, expressing the sense of loss felt by the executive board in the passing of Mrs. Hope, who was long a member of that body. Letters of sympathy and regret for their absence on account of illness were ordered sent to Mrs. John M. Daniel, Mrs. A. H. Wilkins, and Mrs. S. B Morgan, all officers or former officers of the state organization.

Chairmen Report.

State committe chairmen reported as follows: State conference committee, Mrs. Alvah Weaver, of Thomaston; Americanization, Mrs. John W. Daniels, of Savannah; citizenship medals, Mrs. Bert Albert Tyler, of Dalton; constitution hall finance committee, Mrs. Herbert Franklin, state regent, of Tennille, various vice chairmen also reporting for the fund that some dozen memorial and honor chairs have already been given; Mrs. Talmadge, who is a member of the national constitution hall committee, told many interesting bits of news gathered at the recent national board meeting concerning the progress of plans for building the new D. A. R. building in Washington.

Mrs. Walter Scott Coleman, who had been commissioned to bear a message of good will and good wishes to the meeting being held by the executive board of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, reported the delivery of her message and brought the greetings of that body.

Continuing the reports of state committees, the following were made: Correct use of the flag, Mrs. Earl Kimball; D. A. R. Magazine, Mrs. John A. Perdue; better films, Mrs. Julian McCurry, of Hartwell; Fanny Trammeli memorial loan fund, Mrs. W. E. Mann, of Dalton; forestry, Mrs. Mlack Shurling, of Tennille; George Washington's birthday, Mrs. Fort Land, of Macon and Atlanta; Georgia day, Mrs. Lucius McConnell, of Atlanta chapter; historic research and preservation of records, Mrs. Eli Thomas, of Atlanta; genealogical research, Miss Martha Edmondson; Lucy Cook Peel memorial, Mrs. W. F. Dykes, Atlanta; marking Old Jackson trail, Miss Virginia Harden, of Atlanta; Kenmore, Mrs. R. H. Caldwell, of Atlanta; medals and prizes, Mrs. T. M. Blackshear, Macon; Meadow Garden, Mrs. Sandford Gardner, of Augusta; organization, Mrs. R. C. Ward, of Atlanta; patriotic education, Mrs. R. P. Brooks; patriotic lectures, Mrs. Stewart Colley; patriotic songs, Mrs. Rosa McMasters; preparedness, Mrs. Charles Loridans, of Atlanta; press, Mrs. Frances Brown Chase, Atlanta; revolutionary relics, Mrs. Alva Davis, Fort Valley; scrapbook, Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, and Sulgrave Manor, Mrs. James L. Logan, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Julius Talmadge, chairman of resolutions, reported resolutions which were adopted, as follows: One making the state regent perpetual custodian of the honor tree planted for Georgia in Independence square; one to continue the elimination of speeches at the social affairs at the state conference; one urging the appointment of an editor or press chairman in each chapter; one accepting with thanks the offer of Mr. Davy, tree expert, to care for a tree in Georgia and appointing the well-known "Tree which owns itself," as the one to receive attention; one thanking Mrs. High for her generous gift of a home for the art association; one indorsing the idea of the Wakefield Memorial association and providing for a state committee to further its purpose; one suspending all action in the matter of the American Flag association until further investigation of its purpose and methods can be made by the national society, D. A. R., and one concerning the carrillon to be placed at Valley Forge, which was referred to the state conference for decision.

Mrs. McCall Appointed.

Mrs. Howard McCall, ex-vice president general for Georgia, was appointed to revise the items of information in the proceedings to include a formal statement showing that Mrs. S. B. C. Morgan, of Savannah, was the first to send a petition to the state university, asking that women be admitted to that institution.

Following the business session, the members of the board were guests of Habersham chapter at a perfectly appointed luncheon in the chapter house dining room which was decorated with autumn leaves and quantities of beautiful flowers, red, white and blue tapers in silver condlesticks. Mrs. Lorridans, regent of the chapter, acted as toast mistress and introduced the following ladies who spoke briefly: Mrs. W. S. Coleman, who welcomed the guests in the name of the chapter; Mrs. Franklin, state regent; Mrs. Talmadge, vice president general; Mrs. Howard McCall, former vice president general; Mrs. Walker, wife of the governor, who told of the recent gift of a painting of the colonial council of Georgia by the Earl of Shaftsbury, which was on view in the chapter house and will later be placed in the state capitol; Mrs. McKenzie, state president of the U. D. C.; Mrs. McConnell, regent of Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., and others. A rising vote of thanks was given to Joseph Habersham chapter for their gracious and beautiful hospitality to Mrs. Franklin and the state board.

Mrs. Louis McConnell extended an invitation to attend a tea to be given at the Atlanta chapter house immediately after the close of the session, where the members of the board and all Atlanta D. A. R. were entertained. Musical numbers were given by Mrs. Denny Poteet, Miss Ruth Dabney Smith, the latter being accompanied in a violin solo by Mrs. Walter Bedard. Punch was served by a group of girls who are members of the D. A. R. and refreshmenots by the house committee of the chapter. In addition to theofficers of the state organization those receiving were Mrs. Lucius McConnell, regent of the chapter; Mrs. Charles Lorridans, regent of Joseph Habersham chapter, and Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, state president, U. D.

Thaddeus Koscuiszko

This year marks the 150th anniversary of the birth of our great nation. When we speak of its greatness, when we recollect the hardships and sacrifices of the fathers of our country, we must not forget those noble spirits from beyond the seas, who heeding the call of freedom, offered their services in the cause of American independence.

One of the foremost of these was the gallant Pole, Thaddeus Kosciuszko. Of all the foreign soldiers of distinction he was the first to cross the Atlantic and among the last to leave the country. Lafayette and Pulaski came in 1777, others came even later. Kosciuszko was on American soil within six weeks after the declaration of independence and on October 18, 1776, was given by congress the rank of colonel of engineers.

It was this gallant Polish patriot who showed General Gates how to intrench himself upon Bemis' Heights, "The hills and woods were the greatest strategists this young engineer knew how to select with skill for my camp," said General Gates, after the victory at Sarasota. The fortification of the heights of West Point was Kosciuszko's next task, which proved to be the most important undertaking in America. To maintain West Point meant to command the Hudson, and the Hudson river was "indispensably essential to preserve the communication between the eastern, middle and southern states," as Washington himself pointed out.

In 1780 Kosciuszko was appointed chief engineer of the army of the south, under command of General Nathaniel Greene, and remained there until the end of the war.

To commemorate his services in the cause of American independence there has recently been established by a group of Americans, headed by President MacCracken of Vassar, a Kosciuszko foundation to serve as a living memorial to this "hero of two continents." The purpose of the foundation being to grant scholarships to Polish students desiring to study in America, and vice versa, and to promote intellectual and cultural relations between the fatherland of Kosciuszko and that of Washington.

Thirteen Original Colony Trees

"A splendid patriotic service was inaugurat 1 by the planting of Thirteen-Original-Colony-Trees in Independence square in Philadelphia," stated Mrs. Samuel J. Kramer, in her report as state regent, New York D. A. R.

Mrs. Kramer was addressing 15,000 "Daughters," represented at the New York state D. A. R. conference, held recently in Elmira, N. Y. "The ceremony," she added, "was witnessed by thousands of American Legionnaires, Descendants of Signers of American Independence, Sons and Daughters of the Revoiution and civil war periods, self-chosen Americans from every clime and the native born from every state in the union. Chiefly represented were the thirteen original states, for which the trees were named. Governors of these states or their representatives, planted the trees and regents of the Daughters of the American Revolution placed the state name plates, given by Congressman Martin L. Davey of Ohio. Crack regiments stood at attention and the high-polished instruments of several military bands tingled with patriotic reverbation from Independence hall nearby.

"It was a never-to-be-forgotten scene—redolent of a storied past, encouraging present and promising future for our beloved country," she added.

Mrs. Kramer ther presented Mrs. H. H. Smith, of Fredericksburg, Va., whose mother was a Georgian, as "the little woman of large vision whose patriotic enthusiasm lay at the foundation of the whole Independence square rehabilitation movement."

Mrs. Smith, executive secretary of the Association for the Restorstion of Kenmore—the home of Colonel Fielding Lewis and his wife, Betty Washington, gave a brief history of the place, including the fact that General Washington planted the first Thirteen-Original-Colony-Trees there to commemorate the heroic deeds of his friends and confreres in the revolution.

How she saved the life of the last of these George Washington trees through the cooperation of Congressman Martin L. Davey of Ohio, was an interestisng incident, from which sprouted the Independence square project.

Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, president general of the national society, Daughters of the American Revolution, will accept for her "Daughters" the perpetual care of the Thirteen-Original-Colony-Trees in cooperation with the National Association of Gardeners "so long as there is one daughter and one of the trees left."

This pledge recalls the fact that members of the N. S. D. A. R. are committed to the task of planting a tree for every daughter in every state in the union. Maryland, under the leadership of Mrs. Daniel M. Garrison, state regent, and Mrs. James H. Dorsey, state chairman of conservation and thrift, was the first state to fulfill this pledge. Others are following Maryland's example, however, and indications are that many states would be 100 per cent along the line of tree planting but for the rapid growth of the membership of the society in some sections of the country. Last year there were over 13,000 new "Daughters" enrolled, and Mrs. Eli Helmick, the newly elected registrar, whose first official report was made at the regular fall meeting of the national executive board recently, stated that even this large number was greatly excelled.

Georgia D. A. R., under the capable regency of Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, will shortly inaugurate this work of tree planting.

Camp Fire Girls To Give Banquet.

Tuesday evening, November 16, at 6:30 o'clock at the Grace Methodist church, a banquet will be given to the training course class of the Camp Fire Girls, to which guardians are invited. The price is 50 cents per plate, and a council fire will be held afterwards. Miss Mary Louise Hollands, executive secretary, of Atlanta Camp Fire, and also instructor of the training course, will be in charge of the council fire.

The girls' council has voted to send 117 dolls to the poor children of Atlanta. Each girl who buys and dresses a doll earns handcraft honor No. 1105. A leather symbol will be given to every girl in any group that buys and dresses do"s 100 per cent, if the dolls are returned to headquarters by Monday, December 13. Dolls must be paid for in advance, price 35 cents each.

Mary Green, of the Swannanoa Camp Fire group of the Decatur Junior High school group, and Alice Frierson of the same group have earned the new guardian honor by getting a new guardian, organizing the group and getting he dues in to headquarters.

The Kirkwood Camp Fire has elected officers as follows: Forest Hines, president; Percy Pullman, vice president; Ruby Hirchcook, secretary; and Jane Cooke, treasurer.

At the meeting of the Chanyata Camp Fire group, Miss Mildred Cole made a visit and spok about the ideals of camp fire and the system of honors. She also taught the motions to the boating song.

Tuesday at the meeting of the Swannanoa group, Mrs. J. Howell Green helped the girls with handcraft work. Miss Jane White was elected social leader, and Miss Loice Richards was appointed song leader, after the resignation of Miss Green had been accepted. The girls are rehearsing for a camp fire play to be given December 4.

The Tiwassee Camp Fire group of Emory university high school had the first council fire in the new hut. Elizabeth Merritt was awarded the Wood Gatherers band and Rachel Johnson was made a Fire Maker.

At the meeting of the girls of Tenth Street school on Wednesday, stencils were made for headbands. Miss Mildred Cole was present at the meeting and taught the girls how to cut stencils. The following officers have been elected: Edith Humphry, president; Eleanor Warner, vice president; Phillis Naedele, secretary; Dorothy Dink, treasurer; Frances Kullim, council representative; and Carol Jane Farnham, scribe.

The Glennwoda Camp Fire group have the regular meeting Wednesday afternoons. The following officers have been elected: Sarah Steele, president; Eulalia Fa vice president; Dorothy Smith, secretary; Adelina Hall, treasurer; Joyce Baxter, scribe; Ruth Chatham, song leader, and Martha Garner, council representative. The girls are learning the Camp Fire songs, and will ohd manuals at the next meeting.

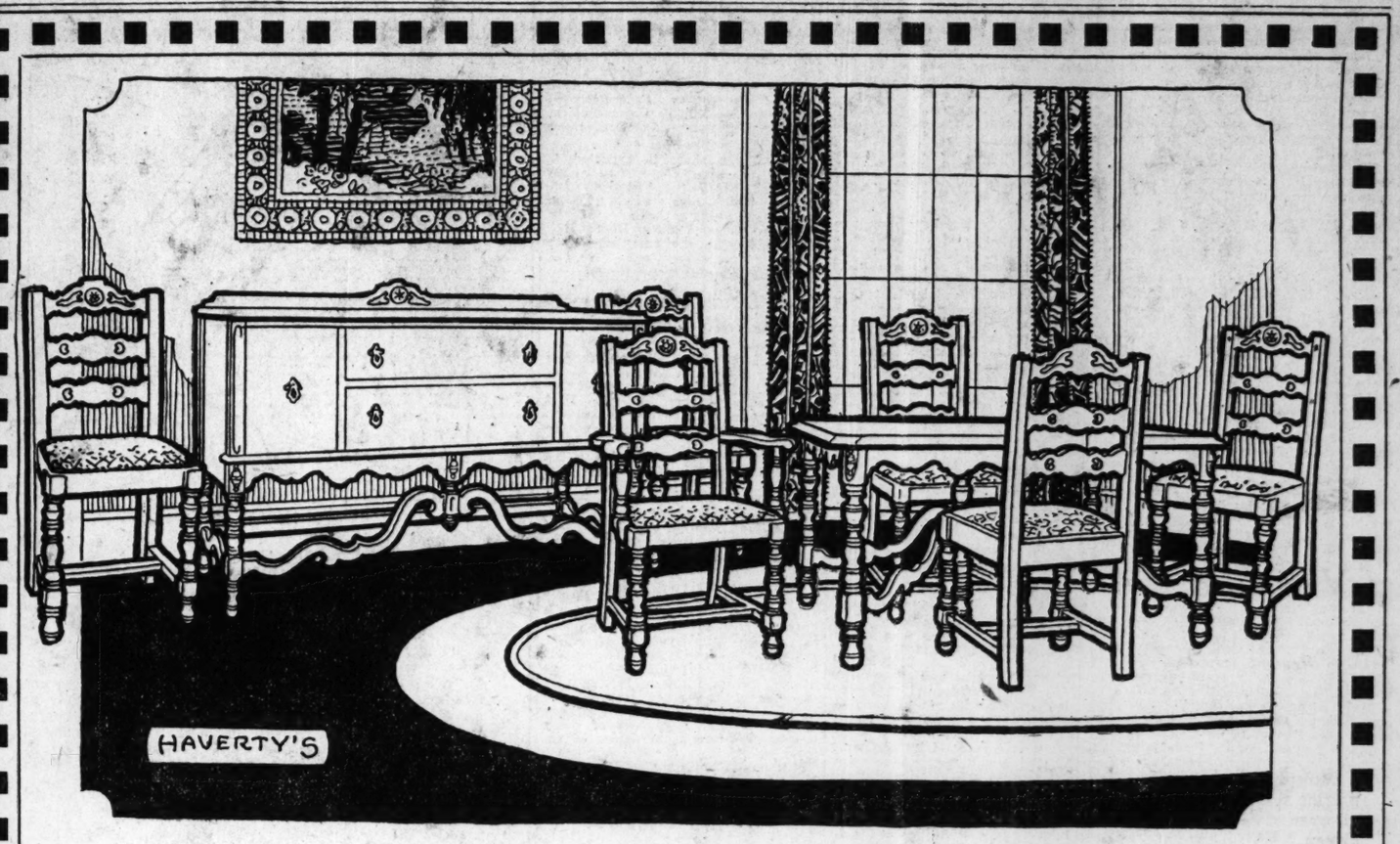
The Winnona Park Camp Fire group has recently been organized in Decatur. The following officers have been elected: Grace Maloney, president; Mildred Grout, secretary-treasurer; Elizabeth Frierson, vice president; Louise Honiker, song leader and Amanda Muench, councillor. They have learned several Camp Fire songs and have learned to bandage, and play first aid to the injured.

The Shulnala group had as their visitors Tuesday, Miss Louise Hollands and Professor J. H. Smith, principal of the school. Professor Smith gave an interesting talk on connecting Camp Fire work with school work through the Pocahontas club which will meet at the regular club period in school. Miss Hollands also spoke of the work now in progress in Atlanta Camp Fire.

The girls of the Fair street school Camp Fire group are working to get dues in to headquarters. Lena Mae Farmer, the council representative of the group, made an interesting report of the girls council meeting she attended at headquarters.

Fidelis Class To Present Program.

The Fidelis class of the West End Baptist Sunday school will present a program Sunday morning, November 14. There will be songs by the children of the Atlanta Child's home, children of the Baptist Orphan home, and the ladies of the Old Woman's home, some who are honorary members of the class, will be special guests. The room will be attractive with cut flowers and a delightful musical program has been arranged. Other activities of the class will be presented.



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A Special Purchase and Sale of Eight-Piece
Dining Room Suites
Of Spanish Design in Walnut Veneer
These Suites Go on Sale Tomorrow!
The Special Price Will Be
$98.50
This Suite Exactly as Pictured
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TOMORROW WE OFFER YOU ONE OF THE BEST VALUES THIS STORE HAS EVER PLACED ON ITS FLOORS FOR YOUR APPROVAL. THE SUITE CONSISTS OF EIGHT PIECES EXACTLY AS PICTURED, BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED AND MADE OF WALNUT VENEER. DESIGN IS IN SPANISH STYLE. THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO BUY A DINING ROOM SUITE THAT WILL MAKE YOUR HOME ATTRACTIVE AND WILL GIVE YOU LIFE-TIME SERVICE.

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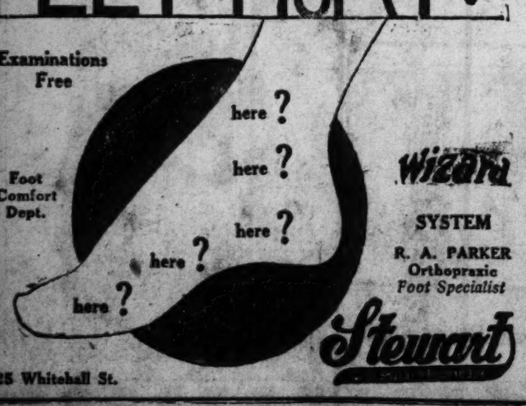
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Where do Your FEET HURT?



THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIX., No. 153. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 14, 1926.

Keely's Sale of Lingerie Silk Crepe de Chine

Dainty Lingerie Silks Attractively Priced—A Timely Offering for Making Those Cherished Intimate Christmas Gifts

A sale! A timely sale! A sale of that dainty material of which intimate gifts—exquisite—most cherished—are made! A sale of fine silk crepes de chine correctly timed for those whose nimble fingers and artistic tastes will harmoniously combine for the creation of lingerie gifts to loved ones and friends that are dear. Quality silks? Need we stress that point? Suffice it to say they are on sale at **Keely's!**



40-Inch Crepe de Chine

$1.98

This Is the Regular $2.50 Quality

In a host of lingerie shades—pure dye—pure silk crepe de chine—that good washable silk—beautiful—serviceable—full 40 inches wide—a real $2.50 quality—on sale Monday.

The Colors—

White	*Maize*
Ivory	*Jade*
Pearl Pink	*Conch Shell*
Shell Pink	*Violet*
Rose Pink	*Orange*
Flesh	*Old Rose*
Orchid	*Peach*
Coral	*Sea Foam*
Turquoise	*Yellow*

These silks also offered in leading street shades at same prices.

36-Inch Crepe de Chine

$1.59

This Is the Regular $1.89 Quality

Soft, lustrous, crepey silk—pure dye—pure silk—in all the beautiful, dainty lingerie shades—36 inches wide—genuine Keely quality—a $1.89 value—specially priced Monday.



Dollies

"There was an old woman
Who lived in a shoe,
Had so many children
She didn't know what
to do."

So she sent them all to Keely's!
See them in the window.

Dollies, dollies, dollies! Hundreds of them, from new-born infants in bassinet to big girl ready for Sunday School! All dressed in silks and satins and ribbon trimmed; knit sweaters, silk coats; shoes and stockings.

There are Horseman's
"Tiny Baby"
"Bottle Tot"
"Baby Doll"
"Patter-Cake Baby"
"Girl Doll"
"Mamma Doll"
"Character Doll"
"Bye-Lo Baby"
"Whistling Rufus"
"Cowboy Whistler"
"Lyf-Lyk Dolls"
"Cullud Chile"
—and many others!

Velvet Brocaded Chiffons

Regular $18.50 Values

$9.50

Multi-hued velvets brocaded on fine silk chiffon, in beautiful all-over patterns, on grounds of Green, Red, Apricot, Peach and Lavender. Width is 36 inches. This is a silk that sells regularly at $18.50 a yard. Monday the special price is $9.50. Limited yardage.

Mavis Undalegins

"You Cannot Tell She Wears Them"

$1.50

Mavis Undalegins are new this year—an underhose of silk and wool dyed a special tint to exactly match the skin. They are absolutely indetectable, and you can wear the sheerest chiffon in perfect comfort without in the least detracting from the beauty of your sheer hose, justifying the slogan **"You cannot tell she wears them."**

A normal ankle, a closer weave and a better stretch. Small, medium and large sizes.



Tomorrow

A Rare Value-Giving Event—

for Women
for Misses

Sale of Coats

Fur-Trimmed—Handsomely Lined

$69.50

Through our affiliation with the greatest buying organization in America, we are able to command a varied assortment of high-priced coats and offer them at this startling price.

Soft texture woolens and lustrous high-pile fabrics shown in dolmans, wrappy and bloused silhouettes. Collar and cuffs (some with borders) of Fox, Wolf, Beaver, Mole, Squirrel and Gazelle.

Crush collars, stole collars, roll collars, buccaneer sleeves, diagonal V-seamings, side elaborateness.

Blues, Deep Red, Beiges, Green, Soft Browns and Black.



French Kids

To Neatly Encase Her Dainty Hands

$2.95 to $5.95

Novelty gauntlets in French Kid with contrasting cuffs, trimmed with stitching, petitpoint and dainty embroidered motifs. Colors are New Rosewood, Silica, Sable, Platinum, Border Rose, Red, Black-and-White and Black-and-Red.

Also complete line of Grewen Fabric Gloves, suede finish, look and wear like kid, at **$1.50 to $2.25.**

COTTON SPECIALS *for* Monday

High-Class 69c
Novelty Cottons
49c

Grouped on a special table will be several hundred yards of high-class cotton fabrics, including
—36-in. Novelty Scotch Plaid Suiting.
—36-in. High Finish Novelty Charmeuse.
—36-in. Silk Finish Cotton Foulards.
—36-in. Novelty Lorraine Suiting.
—36-in. Imported English Broadcloth.

Fast Color Prints
39c

Shown in a nice range of neat patterns on dark and medium grounds. Has a soft silky finish. Width 36 inches.

Cotton Novelty Specials
59c

—$1 Value Novelty Rayon and Cotton Prints.
—$1 Value Pretty Silk and Cotton Crepes.
—89c Value Novelty Rayon Alpacas.
—$1 Value High-Class Canton Silk Prints.

$1 Value Cotton
Dress Crepes
79c

New shipment of 50 new patterns, plenty of latest colors—tans, grays, Copens. Width 36 inches.

A Sale of 1,200 Yards
39-In. Sea Island
10c

Another shipment enables us to offer this exceptional unbleached muslin again tomorrow at this unusual price. Limit, 20 yards to customer.

The Finest Linens Are Being Sold for the Holidays in Our

November Linen Sale



100 Irish All-Linen Cloths

Just received from Ireland—snow-white grass bleached cloths—spotless, gleaming covers for your Thanksgiving table. The special prices make them doubly desirable also for holiday gifts.

—2x2-yard Cloths	$ 5.95
—2x2½-yard Cloths	$ 7.50
—2x3-yard Cloths	$ 8.95
—2x3½-yard Cloths	$10.45
—2x4-yard Cloths	$12.00
—22-in. Napkins to match, dozen	$ 6.95

500 Pairs Christmas Gift
Novelty Pillow Cases
Boxed $1.00 Pair

They have just arrived—bought for holiday gift giving—and we place them in this November sale. Medium weight, lace edged with inserted motifs of white, rose or blue. Surely patterns were never prettier. Every pair worth not a penny less than $1.50, Buy now for Christmas. Size 45x36 inches.

Hand-Embroidered All-Linen
Porto Rican Towels
Special 59c Each

Fifty dozen on sale tomorrow. Ideal gifts for showers, bridge parties or Christmas. A large variety of patterns from which to select. Positively our last shipment from Porto Rico this year. Size 17x30 ins.

Linen Crash Luncheon Sets
Boxed $1.84 Set

Beautiful heavy all-linen crash luncheon sets made from creamy linen edged with rose, blue, hello or green overstitching and patchwork corners of same color. 36-inch cloth and four napkins comprise set.

WOOLENS

40-Inch All-Wool
French Crepes
$1.69

Beautiful soft crepey weaves in plain colors and fancy hairline silk stripes. Ideal for separate skirts and dressy ensembles. Colors are French blue, Pekin blue, Copen, stem green, reseda green, light and medium gray, flame red. They are exceptional values at this special price.

36-In. Wool Serges
75c

An excellent material for school dresses. It is double warp, storm finish, strong and serviceable. Shown in a very good range of wanted colors.

Warm Outing for Cold Nights
Gowns
$1 and $1.25

Well-made warm outing gowns so desirable for cold winter nights. Sizes 15, 16 and 17 are priced at $1; sizes 18, 19 and 20 are priced at $1.25.

Pajamas
$1.50

Two-piece outing pajamas with long sleeves and silk braid binding—warm and comfortable. Sizes 36 to 42.. Special price, set, $1.50.

For Yourself or Christmas Gift
Teddies and Step-Ins
Of Silk Crepe de Chine

$2

Beautiful straight-line and waist-line models, daintily trimmed with laces, tucks and ribbons. Some have trims of baby Irish lace, and all have shoulder straps of satin ribbon. Choice of silk radium or crepe de chine. Teddies, 36 to 44; Step-ins, 21 to 23. Good range of lingerie shades.

Silk Crepe Teds, $3.49

They are lovely—simply adorable! Some with waist lines, some with ribbon sashes—lace trimmed. Some have full lace panels, and there are scalloped effects with embroidered lace or appliques, or net and lace combinations. Five dainty lingerie shades. Sizes 34 to 44.

$5.95 Values



Keely Company

Whitehall and Hunter, Same Location Since 1869

GEORGIA DIVISION, DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY

Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma, president; Mrs. S. G. Lang, Sandersville, first vice president; Mrs. Frank Exley, Savannah, second vice president; Mrs. W. T. Bankston, Reynolds; third vice president; Miss Laura Fraser, Flemington, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles E. Reid, Montezuma, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Tillman, Quitman, treasurer; Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, Madison, registrar; Miss Mildred Rutherford, Athens, historian; Miss Lillie Martin, assistant historian; Miss Rebecca Black DuPont, Savannah, recorder of crosses; Mrs. I. Bashinsky, Dublin, auditor; Mrs. Lee Trammell, Madison, custodian of world war records; Mrs. J. J. Harris, Sandersville, state editor; Mrs. Loula Kendall Rogers, Tennille, poet laureate.

Honorary Presidents—Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Carolina Benning, Columbus; Mrs. Ida Evans Eve, Augusta.

Un Mot Ici Est Bien

BY MRS. J. J. HARRIS, Sandersville, Ga.,
State Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.

Today this page is made interesting by some of the yearly reports of state officers and chairmen. They are replete with news relative to the work of the division and show that great constructeive ahcievement has been accomplished. With such a galaxy of brilliant officers it is little wonder that the Georgia division goes forward seemingly with the fabled seven-league boots of old: Mrs. S. G. Lang, first vice president, gives her report in full today. She has been of inestimable advantage to the divisison and her efficiency is ever a pleasure to those with whom she comes in contact.

The report of our wonderful registrar appears today. Mrs. Anderson's report will be read with more than ordinary interest for she has given to the division the most dependable service and this, coupled with the beauty of character which is ever hers, endears her to all.

An inspirational report on the Helen Plane educational loan fund is sent oy Mrs. W. Trox, Bankston, who acts so capably as chairman of this committee. She has elucidated this part of the work most beautifully and the division appreciates to the fullest extent the wonderful work Mrs. Bankston has given to this worthy cause. And along with the various worthy departments sponsored by the Georgia division comes the Mrs. Norman Randolph relief fund, which seems to be well on its way to mission of cheer to needy Confederate women, thanks to our very untiring Mrs. R. M. McMaster, who gives so splendidly of her time and talents to this beautiful cause.

Our Mrs. J. A. Selden, Macon, whose middle thought seems to be expression for the Georgia division, as chairman of extension, sends in a very full and interesting report. Mrs. Selden is most energetic and a valuable aid to the work and it is hoped that inactive chapters will heed her calls and come forth with a full response and attention to their duty toward the cause made beautiful by patriotism.

Mrs. E. D. Demmick, chairman of making historic Georgia, sets forth most pleasingly in her report, the beautiful work of the chapters in cooperating along this line of work, and placing markers. Her work and the returns therefrom are most gratifying and we feel sure that every member of the division will be interested in this report, which sets forth cooperation so beautifully. Keeping in touch with history is really the bone and sinew of the work of our great state organization so this very lucid and interesting report of our wonderful assistant historian will be read and reread with interest. This remarkable report, splendid in itself, only in a measure demonstrates the real worth and ability of Miss Lillie Matrin, whose work for the division is of greatest value.

What is more important than the work of expanding the youthful brains, entrusted to our care? And what can more successfully accomplish this end than the historical essay contests put forth by our most efficient chairman of historical essays, Mrs. Ellison Gilmore, of Tennille? This past year 32,222 essays were written, which is proof positive of the diligence of this charming woman who bends every energy toward making her department a success.

Mrs. Frank McDougal sends in a most comprehensive report on foreign librarier. This is a most important work and Mrs. McDougal has been untiring in giving the chapters the message and making them realize the educatieonal value of this great enterprise.

It would be our pleasure to give each officer's report and also each state chairman's yearly message. At this immediate time all that have been obtainable have been given. As the remainder are sent they will receive due recognition on this officical page.

Our state president leaves Sunday fo Richmond, Va., to attend the general convention, U. D. C. Many others will follow the ensuing day, to be in time for the opening of the convention. It is hoped that Georgia will come forth in force to do honor to our state and show all courtesy possible to our beloved state president.

Report Rendered By Registrar.

Madam president, daughters of the Georgia division, U. D. C.:

In closing my two-year term as your registrar, I wish to express to each one of you my deepest appreciation of the honor you have been conferred upon me, and of the love, confidence and hearty cooperation you have given me. It has been a most wonderful experience to me to be the keeper of your records.

I have handled them with reverence for many are given in the handwriting of our beloved veterans and women of the sixties, or depict some thrilling adventure or experience priceless in value, for our Confederate history.

These records should be preserved in printed volumes—under alphabetically—for reference and history. They cover a period of 37 years, and now number over 18,700 members. H. D. McDaniel chapter, Monroe, has enrolled a new member from Chang Chow, China. See us grow!

Seven hundred additions for 1926. One new chapter, T. E. Massengale, Norwood, Ga., with 25 charter members. Increased registration in young women, between 18 and 25 years. Forty-five received by demit. Ninety-three deceased. Seven hundred and sixty-five back papers sent in for registrar general files. Many lost papers replaced and registered.

The following chapters have completed and copied back files for registrar general during my term, including demits and are now deemed 100 per cent registered:

1925—Madison, Cordele, Waynesboro, Cartersville, Jackson.

1926—Dublin, Augusta (347), Crawfordville, College Park, Montezuma, Elberton, Rome, Covington, Monroe, Calhoun, Hawkinsville.

Watkinsville, Newman, Fort Valley, Athens and other reported work on their back files.

In this work you are helping Georgia lead.

Your new registrar comes to you with highest commendation. Send all papers to her address, Mrs. Harry Craig, 2702 W'boro road, Augusta, Ga. I will to my able successor, the completion of 100 per cent registration of every chapter in Georgia. The organization of a chapter in every county in Georgia, where there is no chapter.

Revival of old chapters—Continued growth in membership and loyalty. Increase in active workers in each chapter. Greater increase in young women between 18 and 25 years.

There are hundreds of eligible daughters in Georgia, waiting for you to invite them to join your chapter, or desiring to organize a chapter in their town or community. Lend a helping hand.

Records for Georgia soldiers may be secured from "Atlanta Roster Commission," care Miss Lillian Henderson, 303 Capitol, Atlanta, Ga. She has been most helpful to those making request. Also Adjutant General War Department, Washington, D. C., "Old Records Department."

I have many to thank for their courtesy and consideration to me. My registrar general, my president, Georgia division, and my co-workers in every chapter, have made my heart beat just a little stronger and truer for the glory of our southland.

m1 .-mru .Gen.,reRbetaoinSHRLUP

Respectfully submitted,
(Mrs. Kirby-Smith)
SUSIE BUTLER ANDERSON.

Mrs. Trox Bankston Gives Report On Helen Plane Fund

Report of the Helen Plane Educational Loan Fund, Georgia Division, U. D. C.—

Madam President and Daughters:

Twelve years ago, September, 1914, two Georgia girls received the first help from the Helen Plane Educational fund.

Since then it has aided 38 girls to secure an education.

The first four years, you know, we helped with gifts assisting five girls with the first thousand dollars.

Then we changed it into a loan fund, and I am glad to tell you we have at last reached the $5,000 mark and gone a little over the top.

Altogether we have loaned $6,490, $1,300 more than the entire fund, showing how the money is beginning to be used the second and third time.

Again your chairman sold Georgia pin flags and urged the chapters to observe Georgia day as "Flag day" for this cause. Many did, sending in liberal contributions; others contributed in other ways, but only 63 out of 120 chapters had any part in the work.

The fund is far short of what it should be to meet the demand for loans, and the loans of $125 per year to each girl is very inadequate. We should let each girl have at least $200 a year, for that will barely pay her actual expenses.

Two girls applied for loans this year and could not use them because they were not able to secure enough money elsewhere to finish out their expenses.

The most difficult part of my work is to decide which of the applicants we can help and which ones must be turned away.

Financial Report.

Received from all sources:	
Balance on hand at Sandersville	$ 866 43
Contributions from 63 U. D. C. chapters	651.99
Contributions from five of C. of C. chapters	14.76
From sale of flags	135.75
Loans returned	670.00
Total	$2,338.87
Disbursments:	
For pin flags	$ 54.60
Printing, postage and stationery	23.33
Interest on loan	9.09
Loans to 15 girls	1,225.00
Total	$1,311.93
Balance on hand	$1,026.94
Outstanding loans	4,095 00
Total assets	$5,121.94

Of this balance on hand, $1,026.94, $674.94 is tied up in the First National Bank of Covington, which closed its doors in December, 1925.

I thought I was taking every precaution, as this was a national bank and a member of the federal reserve bank. Of the total amount, 25 per cent has already been returned and another dividend is anticipated in the near future.

This bank closed in December, and in order to keep my girls in school it was necessary to borrow $500 for three months, which has been returned.

Last year a kind friend remarked that the Helen Plane Educational Loan fund was my life work—a high calling to be sure—that of helping deserving Georgia girls secure an education. Yet since then I have thought of it often and wondered, and am now convinced that it will be better for someone else to take up the task, for surely it should not take pleading year after year to secure $5,000 for such an important cause as this. No one will rejoice more than I do to see you make it a fund really worth while in keeping with its importance.

Chapters Contributing.

The first 13 have given more than $10, so they are on my honor roll:

Atlanta, $100; Augusta, $100; Cordele, $17.65; Waynesboro, $20; Griffin, $29.33; Fitzgerald, $13; Cedartown, $16.21; Jesup, $12.75; Sandersville, $13; Milledgeville, $12; Sylvania, $17.60; Quitman, $11; Millen, $10; Covington, $10; Hartwell, $10; Lafayette, $10; Social Circle, $10; McRae, $10; Brunswick, $10; LaGrange, $10; Hawkinsville, $10; Statesboro, $10; Marietta, $2; Fort Valley, $5; Hephzibah, $5; Dublin, $3; Elberton $5; Monroe, $2.50; Reynolds, $3.10; Bainbridge, $5; Dalton, $9; Calhoun, $4.70; Dawson, $2; Jackson, $2; Cartersville, $5; Douglas, $2; Montezuma, $1; Canton, $3; Thomaston, $5; Athens, $5; Macon, $10; Valdosta, $10; Waycross, $10; McDonough, $5; Ellaville, $5; Hinesville, $5; Crawfordsville, $3; Camilla, $5; Midville, $2; Madison, $5; Watkinsville, $1; Thomson, $5; Buena Vista, $8.20; Canton, $3; Eatonton, $5; Blakely, $2.50; Decatur, $2; Fort Gaines, $2; Gordon, $1; Ashburn, $2; Moultrie, $2.50; Pelham, $10; College Park, $15; Sardis, $10.

Children of Confederacy Chapters—Roberta, $2.93; Jackson, $4.50; Dawson, $5; Barnesville, $1.25; Elberton, $1.

Respectfully submitted,
MRS. W. TROX BANKSTON,
Chairman.

Andrew College News of Interest.

The date of the performance of the Greater Mercer Glee and Instrumental Clubs has been changed to Saturday night, November 20. A 12-piece orchestra, unrivaled in college circles, will furnish music for the program. Every member of the famous "Georgians' orchestra of Macon, Ga., is a member of the Glee Club orchestra, under the direction of Bob Lee, manager and director of the "Georgians." The electrical effects, costuming, and scenery have been changed for the 1926-27 season. Mercer has the only Glee club in the world carrying its own scenery. The music and management is under the charge of C. C. Sanders, of Griffin, while Dr. B. P. Richardson, of the Mercer faculty, directs the chorus work.

The first quarterly examinations ended Saturday morning and the college is almost deserted for the weekend by the students who have departed to their homes and other places to recuperate from the effects of the exams.

Misses Pauline Hill and Henrietta Odom were hostesses Saturday evening when they entertained with a lovely party in honor of the members of the Octavo club. The guests included Misses Louise Haddock, Kathleen Davis, Marion Purcell, Louise Bosdell, Frances Howell, Nell Davis, Mary Ida Fincher, Nelle Jones, Mary Dwight Wall, Clifford Tye, Sara Colley, Martha Munro and Margaret Snipes.

Miss Mae Travis Is Honor Guest.

Mrs. Weyman Jones and Mrs. Raybun Chapman entertained Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chapman in Hapeville at a miscellaneous shower, complimenting their sister, Miss Mae Travis, whose wedding to Marvin Hammett will be an interesting event of November. In the contests the prizes were won by Mrs. H. P. Lieupo and Mrs. Eula Pate.

Pellagra Cured—Or Money Refunded
If you suffer from Pellagra, or have any of the symptoms, such as sore mouth, red hands, skin peeling off, lips, throat and tongue a flaming red with much mucous and choking—write today to American Compounding Co., Box 2008, Jasper, Ala., for free booklet on Pellagra.—(adv.)

Report of Historical Essay Contest

Madam President and Members of Convention Assembled, Isaah the prophet says "The making of books, ther's no end," I say to the making of reports, there's no end.

Georgia, as you know, is the only state in the union to have a county named for an American woman—Nancy Hart—that fact, rather intimidates me for I feel like you are thinking I came from Hart county and you are saying "conventions may come, conventions may go, but that historical essay woman goes on forever."

The beautiful pageant of the Confederate Flags given at Sandersville convention last year, was the inspiration of the 1926 essay subject. These five flags form a most beautiful and impressive grouping of a country's emblems, and one very true southerner revenences, honors and loves. On the last night of that convention we announced that the subject of 1926 historical essays would be "The History of the Confederate Flags." Mrs. Piercy Chestney, of Macon, was the brilliant author of the pamphlet used in the essay writing. By permission of our Georgia division president we had two thousand copies printed and distributed over the state.

We are proud of the southern courage that comes to us over paths marked out by bleeding footprints made by men and whom hunger, misery, imprisonment and death could not conquer.

We see in the children's children of these great heroes wonderful opportunities, and through proper guidance we may work out the ideals of one generation in the lives of the next.

Tennyson says "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." We say "In vacation days the school boy pines for pleasure in the great outdoors. So, early in the year we ought to obtain campships as an added impetus to the essay writing. Nothing to detract from the significance of the W. D. C. medal. Through the great heart of Mrs. Amanda Williams, manager of Log Cabin camp for girls at Waynesville, N. C., we secured a four weeks' campship, and through our friend, Major Henry E. Raines, a hard-boiled Charlestonian, we obtained a four weeks' free outing at French Broad camp for boys at Brevard, N. C.

For the greatest increase in the number of essays written, Dublin wins the Selden banner.

"Dixie Banner," who proved to be your own bright little Velma Kemp, wrote the best essay among all the Georgia children, which entitled her to the choice, the medal, or four weeks' free camping. She chose the campship. She wrote me that it was worth a year off at school to her.

Dorothy Ferebee, of Savannah, won the W. D. C. medal, and I hope to present her to you tomorrow evening. Reginald Hatcher, of Milledgeville, won the campship at French Broad and Major Raines wrote me that he was one of the finest fellows in camp. Could you have read some of these rich and racy letters from those young people you would readily se what the campships mean to the girls and boys.

With gratitude in our hearts for this wonderful opportunity for the children of Georgia, we heralded it abroad in the newspapers. Requests for the literature flooded the mails and we had to have a new supply printed.

I wish that we in convention assembled could take some action to prove to Major Raines and Mrs. Williams that we appreciate their fine spirit of generosity in giving us those wonderful campships. Will each of you mothers try to get at least one to attend camp another year?

In a little town among the hills of Georgia a very old veteran wrote for a copy of "The History of the Confederate Flags." He wrote me that he wanted the Georgia division to know that he kept it where he could read it every day, and wished he had it framed.

We are happy to announce to you today that 22,222 sesays have been written, 27 medals and 82 prizes given.

To each member of this committee I extend grateful appreciation for this beautiful spirit of trust, and cooperation, our bond of mutual service has cemented lasting friendships. I come to realize among the sweetest things of life is friendship.

You of Confederate ancestry, show your respect and are loyal always to the "Stars and Stripes," for it is the flag of our country, but never on any occasion must you fail to show your reverence for the "Starry Cross" and your devotion to it—that "Stainless Banner" under which your Confederate ancestors fought valiantly for four long years,

Love the veterans in gray who wear so proudly their "Crosses of Honor;" honor them always, "for earth will never more behold another band so grand as they." "The Stars and Bars"

"Will survive on history's page
Where naught can dim its lustrous light,
For God above, the God we love,
Knows that its cause was just and right."

Respectfully submitted,
MRS. ELLISON GILMORE,
Chairman.

Collecting Books for Foreign Libraries.

Madame President and Daughters of the Georgia Division: Your chairman on collecting books for foreign libraries began work early in the year; after accepting the place she wrote every member of her committee asking their cooperation and help in this work and at the same time she wrote to the general chairman for a list of books wanted most for foreign libraries, and in March copies of the list were sent to every U. D. C. chapter in the tsate, together with an appeal for contributions to this great work; contributions of books or of money with which to buy books, for your chairman considered this a most important work.

We all know how little understood the south is abroad and how gravely slandered we are have always been by the American writers whose works on American history have found their way into foreign libraries. For years we have borne these misrepresentations, never taking any practical means to defend our section and change these humiliating conditions. Why continue silent under slander? Why let northern writers tell the story of the south? Why not tell it ourselves? Indeed it seems to me it is time for us to send representative southern books that give the true history of the south, its people, its literature, and its institutions.

It was the earnest wish of your chairman that every chapter would realize the educational value of this great work and contribute something, however small to this splendid cause.

The books already in the foreign libraries are eagerly received and they are asking for more and we cannot have too many.

Our contribution to this splendid undertaking has not been as generous as it should be and it is the earnest wish of your chairman that the chapters will awaken to their responsibility along this line and that the coming year will be a banner year for this department.

It is a pleasure to announce contributions from the following chapters: Jackson, one copy of "Women of the South in War Times;" Athens, eight copies of Miss Rutherford's scrap book; Madison, one post card picture of Confederate monument; Hawkinsville, "Georgia the Thirteenth Colony," "Women of the South in War Times," three copies of the "History of the Confederate Flags," two copies of historical editions of Hawkinsville paper, edited by D. A. R. and U. D. C chapters; Montezuma, $1; Quitman, $2; Savannah, $5; Waycross, $2; College Park, $3.50; Statesboro, $2; Blakely, $3.50.

Respectfully submitted,
MRS. FRANK M'DONALD.

Miss Spruell Weds Robert H. Downs.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Spruell, of Decatur, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miriam Lee, to Robert H. Downs, of Watkinsville, Ga., November 25.

E. A. Morgan's
SEAMLESS
WEDDING RINGS
ARE BEST
E. A. MORGAN
10-12 East Hunter St.
the Corner."
"There Economy in a Few Steps Around

One New Chapter Is Organized At Norwood, Ga.

As chairman of extension I cannot report the organization of only one new chapter, at Norwood (T. E. Massengale chapter), Ga., with 25 charter members; Mrs. G. A. Ray, president.

Your chairman has answered many letters of inquiry and sent information regarding organization of chapters to Rochelle, Winder, Fitzgerald, Swainsboro, Woodbury, Graymont, Lumber City, Monticello, Culloden, Claxton, Bloomingdale and Folkston. Although these have not yet organized, we hope to welcome them into the Georgia division before the 1927 convention.

In July your chairman sent to 14 chapters, that have not registered since 1924, letters asking them to reorganize and to report registration by this convention.

Letters were also sent to the 16 inactive chapters of the division asking reorganization and registration.

Respectfully submitted,
LUCILE FLANDERS SELDEN.

Report of First Vice President.

Madame president and daughters of Georgia division, U. D. C:

What account shall I render of my stewardship, during the past year? With so capable and efficient a president at our head, the need for my service has not been very manifest.

However, my heart has been willing and I have contributed of myself the small need of work I found to do. In January, I attended the executive board meeting in Atlanta, at which time, a most interesting meeting was conducted, after which, a delightful luncheon, at which all guests were seated, was served all in attendance. After adjournment of meeting, the hostesses provided the way for those who could, to visit the Soldiers' home, and enjoy a short while with our beloved veterans. In April, I attended an elaborate luncheon tendered by Mrs. Izzie Bashinski, to several nearby members of th state executive board. This was followed by a beautiful reception given by the Oconee chapter, U. D. C. I have written a poem, relative to the feature of division work, inaugurated for the first time, this past year, "The Star Chapter." This may not have been of any particular worth or merit, but I received pleasure in helping in this small way.

From time to time, I have made contributions to the official page in The Constitution. I have complied with every request for help, which the state editor has made of me.

In July, at the request of the magazine editor of the Sunday American, I contributed, as a U. D. C. member, and officer, an article for our columns, upon the subject, "The Proper Observance of the Fourth of July." Later in the summer, I had occasion to be thankful I had contributed such an article, to one of our state papers, as a southern woman.

I have thought loyally, served gladly, and at all times, appreciated my privilege of heritage in being a Daughter of the Confederacy.

Respectfully submitted,
(Mrs. S. G.) Sallie M. Lang.
First Vice President, Ga. Div., U. D. C.

'Marking Historic Georgia'

Madam President and Members of the Convention:

Last year I appealed to the chapters located in the counties through which President Davis went from the last cabinet meeting in Washington to his capture in Irwinville, to send county maps showing the route in order that this important fact in history might have its place on the historic map of this state which your chairman has been compiling for the past four year. Just recently Miss Anne M. Lane, of Washington, has completed a beautiful map of the complete route. In behalf of he Georgia division, appreciation is expressed to Miss Lane on securing this outstanding feature of Confederate history.

The placing of markers has progressed in a most gratifying manner. The chapter reports, showing the number of markers, are as follows:

Abbeville, 1; Athens, 1; Bainbridge, 90; Brunswick, 16; Calhoun, 1; Decatur, 4; Eatonton, 8; Elberton, 6; Ellaville, 11; Hartwell, 15; Hawkinsville, 10; Hepzibah, 3; Jackson, 2; Madison, 14; Milledgeville, 1; Perry, 94; Quitman, 6; Richland, 17; Reynolds, 3; Savannah, 107; Social Circle, 12; Waycross, 10; Waynesboro, 1. Total, 433.

Respectfully submitted,
EDITH L. DIMMOCK,
(Mrs. E. D. Dimmock), chairman
"Marking Historic Georgia," Georgia division, U. D. C.



A joyously different one strap pattern cleverly combining two popular leather tones, Black-patent and Sauterne. High spike heels.

OFFERS



"Chic"

Nisley Silk Stockings in New harmonizing Autumn shades. Sheer, firm or service weights, $1.50.

Seventy Styles $5

SIZES 2½ TO 9 AAA TO D

38 WHITEHALL STREET

Sick Women

ACHES AND PAINS



MRS. MARVIN HELMS, Charlotte, N. C.

"I WAS so run-down, I just dragged around. Nobody knows what I suffered. My back ached and my head hurt. I had all the aches and pains a suffering woman can have. I got me a bottle of Cardui and began on it. I was regular about it, too. Very soon I began to notice that I was improving. I kept up the treatment for several months, and I was delighted with the way I got along."—Mrs. Marvin Helms, 1206 Louise Ave., Charlotte, N. C.

WOMANLY TROUBLES



MRS. T. L. ADAMS, Lebanon, Tenn.

"I HAD suffered with womanly trouble. Every since girlhood I had not been right strong, and at certain times I would grow much worse. For several months I dragged around. My sister-in-law kept after me to try Cardui, but I dreaded trying anything new. I thought I could wear out the trouble, but I finally found it was wearing me out. I had to call on my family for help. I was not able to do my own work. I realized that something had to be done. Then I made up my mind to take my sister-in-law's advice. I soon began to improve, so I continued to take Cardui until I was altogether well."—Mrs. T. L. Adams, 239 N. College St., Lebanon, Tenn.

CARDUI

Helps Women to Health

WAS BADLY RUN-DOWN



MRS. MINNIE PARSON, Nashville, Tenn.

"I GOT very much run-down and suffered a lot of pain. My back nearly killed me. It ached all the time with a dull pain. This went on for some time. My nerves got worse and worse. I was easily upset. The least little thing would set me off. I was hysterical. I worried a lot. It seemed like I could not get on my feet. I often thought if I could get started on the road to health I would be all right, but somehow I could not get started. I began to take Cardui, hoping that it would help me, and, sure enough, I soon began to improve. I took seven bottles before I stopped. I gained in weight. My face filled out and my friends said I looked fine."—Mrs. Minnie Parson, 1409 Eighth Ave., N., Nashville, Tenn.

DRAGGED AROUND THE HOUSE



MRS. MINNIE SHUMPERT, Terrell, Tex.

"I SUFFERED almost constantly with backache. My side gave me a lot of trouble, too. I dragged around the house, but did not have enough strength to do my own work. Often I would have to lie down. It just seemed as if I could not get my strength back. Other remedies had failed. My husband got me a bottle of Cardui at the store, and I began to take it. In a few weeks I was ever so much better. My strength came back and the dull aching of my back quit altogether. Cardui was a great help to me."—Mrs. Minnie Shumpert, R. F. D. 5, Terrell, Texas.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

CARDUI

A Vegetable Tonic Used by Women for 45 Years

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

CHATTANOOGA Manufactured by The Chattanooga Medicine Co. TENNESSEE

LL-26

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited by MAINER LEE TOLER

OFFICERS GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS—Mrs. P. H. Jeter, of Decatur, president; Mrs. J. J. Hoffmayer, of Albany, first vice president; Mrs. A. F. McGahee, of Macon, recording secretary; Mrs. James Calloway, of Columbus, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Dessausure, of Decatur, treasurer; Mrs. Lawrence Kelly, of Savannah, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Nunnally Johnson, of Columbus, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. W. Rowell, of Atlanta, historian; Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, of Atlanta, second vice president; Mrs. Fred Wessels, of Savannah, third vice president; Mrs. Charles A. Hilbun, of Macon, fourth vice president; Mrs. Duncan Burnett, of Athens, fifth vice president; Mrs. Joe Dan Miller, of Gainesville, sixth vice president; Miss Katherine Dozier, of Gainesville, seventh vice president.

OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL—Mrs. C. J. Foster, president; Mrs. W. L. Schell, first vice president; Mrs. R. L. Cliett, second vice president; Mrs. W. L. McCalley, Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. H. T. Loehr, corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. C. Byers, treasurer.

Daniel O'Keefe Jr. High P.-T. A. Holds Two Successful Meetings

The Daniel C. O'Keefe Junior High School P.-T. A. held two unusually successful meetings Thursday, November 11, in the afternoon and evening, respectively. Both meetings were presided over by the president, Mrs. C. F. von Herrmann. At the afternoon meeting Mrs. R. L. Turman explained the new chart which the League of Women Voters has just issued to help people to remember their civic duties at the right time.

W. L. Dent, head of the English department, was introduced and the remainder of the program was turned over to him. He gave a brief outline of the work covered by his department and introduced all the English teachers, each one announcing the classes he taught. In the evening Joseph F. Nutting made an appeal for more interest in the association on the part of parents and a larger membership. Mr. Nutting called attention to the fact that no matter how devoted the officers and members might be and how willing to serve there could be nothing substantial accomplished for the school unless they were supplied with funds. As a result of Mr. Nutting's appeal there were a number of accessions to the paid membership.

Mrs. Robert Gregg presented views in opposition to the recommendations of the superintendent of schools for longer hours in school and for a cafeteria system. Mrs. Edwin Peeples offered a resolution strongly opposing the recommendation and urgently requesting the board of education to rescind action putting it into effect This resolution was adopted with only four dissenting votes. It was also decided that evening meetings hereafter should begin at 7:30 o'clock.

George H. Slappey, head of the social science department, took charge of the meeting and outlined the work of his department in the various studies of history, civics, geography and guidance. He called on Mrs. Wade Bolden, Miss Mary Richards Colvin, Mrs. Woodward, Miss Elizabeth Mays, Miss Nell Melton, Miss Josie Hall McAdams, Mrs. J. T. Lowe, William Rogers and Mr. Herbert, who briefly and interestingly outlined the plans, methods and purposes of their respective studies.

One new committee was announced, that of refreshments, having Mrs. G. S. Raines as chairman and Mrs. R. L. Cliett as co-chairman. The other members of their committee are Mrs Thomas R. Harmon, Mrs. G. O. Crawford, Mrs. W. A. Selman and Mrs. F P. Oliver.

The winning classes in attendance were: Ninth grade, Miss Ray teacher; eighth grade, Mrs. Howell, and seventh, Mrs. Lowe. Hereafter only one class can receive the Howard tickets by a new ruling of the better films committee, so the tickets this month will go to Miss Ray's class as having the highest percentage.

Mr. Hastings made several important announcements and especially urged the parents of the 8-B class to visit the school on December 7. All parents and others who may be interested are invited to attend the inauguration of the student body president November 24 at 10 a. m. at the Wesley Memorial church.

Recreation Chairmen Hold Initial Meeting For Organization

Chairmen representing the various school associations on the recreation committee of the P.-T. A. with Mrs. M. D. Farnham, chairman, held a large and enthusiastic meeting in the mayor's office at city hall, Wednesday morning.

It was the initial meeting and was for the purpose of assisting inauguration of the program for wholesome recreation outlined and recommended by T. S. Settle, field secretary of the National Playground and Rrecreation Association of America.

Mr. Settle, under the direction of the park department and parks committee of council for the city, has been conducting the recently announced survey of the needs of Atlanta in this particular phase. He emphasized community center activities in which the P.-T. A. could be especially helpful, and made suggestions to utilize Atlanta's many resources.

His program with modifications is being successfully operated in other cities in the state.

Important speakers were Miss Dorothy Hinman and G. W. Tucker, directors of the city playgrounds.

Mrs. C. J. Foster, president of the P.-T. A. council, expressed the interest and cooperation of her organization. Other speakers with the same spirit of interest and cooperation indorsing the program were Willis Sutton, superintendent of city schools, and H. Reid Hunter, assistant superintendent; Mrs. Byron Matthews, recreation chairman for the fifth district P.-T. A.; Miss Myra Graves, director of physical education of the public school system, and her assistant, Miss Solomon; L. L. Wallis, manager of the parks department, and W. H. White, chairman of parks committee of city council, expressed their appreciation for the assistance and interest shown by the city at large in their plans for a successfully functioning year-round recreation program that will find everybody at play during their leisure hours.

Metings will be held the second Wednesday of every month, place announced later. Presidents of P.-T. A. who have not appointed a recreation chairman are requested to do so and send the names to Mrs. Charles J. Foster.

Spring St. P.-T. A. Opposes Longer Sessions.

The second meeting of 1926-27 Spring Street P.-T. A. was presided over by Mrs. Hugo Provano, president. Miss Nancy Postell, assistant superintendant of Atlanta public schools, made a talk explaining the new system of report cards. Mrs. Mahoney read the report of the executive board, recommending that a set of Pattie Hill blocks and two linoleum squares be purchased for the kindergarten.

Mrs. Louise L. Graham spoke in behalf of the better films and urged the cooperation of P.-T. A. Mrs. F. J. Henry, pre-school chairman, announced that nutrition classes were being held at O'Keefe Junior High on Thursdays during November.

Mrs. Robert Gregg moved that the sense of this meeting of P.-T. A. should be to strongly oppose the longer school day as contemplated by the board of education and that the association urgently request the board to drop their contemplated action, Mrs. Gregg supported her motion with letters from several prominent doctors, opposing the longer school session as being detrimental to a child's health. The motion was seconded and carried with only one dissenting vote.

Miss Borman reported work on the school sidewalk on Eighteenth street and a promise from the city to lay a new sidewalk on that part of Eighteenth street adjoining the school property early in the new year.

Kirkwood Study Circles To Meet.

Circle No. 1 of the Kirkwood Pre-School club, will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, November 19, at the home of Mrs. Walter Van Nostrand, 339 Louisiana avenue.

Circle No. 2 of the Kirkwood Pre-School club, will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, November 19, at the home of Mrs. Grant, 199 North Warren street.

Circle No. 3, of the Kirkwood Pre-School club, will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Glenn Dewberry, at 20 Bixby street.

Circle No. 4, of the Kirkwood Pre-School club, will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. Leach, 2154 Fair street.

Mrs Jeter Addresses 3rd. District Meet In Fitzgerald

Fiazgerald, Ga., November 13.—Mrs. P. H. Jeter, state president of the P.-T. A., made the principal address at the convention of the Third District P.-T. A. convention convening here November 11. Mrs. Jeter gave evidence of thoroughly understanding the needs of the children and of the methods best applied to secure the desired results in making good citizens and useful men and women. The welcome address was delivered by Mrs. Isidor Gelders, and was responded to by Mrs. W. C. Sawyer, of Cuthbert. Others who responded to the program were Miss Emily Woodward, of Vienna, on "Proposed Legislation for 1927," an able plea for broader educational opportunities for the children of Georgia; Mrs. Elmer Waits and Miss Manning entertained the convention, the former by rendition of a beautiful song and the latter with a delightful reading. State School Superintendent Fort E. Land spoke in the afternoon on educational problems in Georgia. Miss Louise Smith gave a splendid address on "Books for Children."

Mrs. J. L. Frazier acted as general chairman of arrangements for the meeting. She was assisted by the following committees:

Invitation committee, Mesdames J. B. Russell, S. D. Young, W. E. Hoyle and B. O. Cook; luncheon committee, Mesdames S. B. Bowers, A. H. Denmark, J. M. Massey and G. W. Turner; decorations, Mesdames G. W. Turner, Modena Rodgers, G. W. Ellis and John Beach; favors, Miss Athleen Rhorer, Miss Jewel Williams, Miss Sarah Cowart, Mrs. Newton Mathis and Miss Zadie Cowart; credentials and badges, Mesdames J. H. Benton, F. M. Malcolm, W. H. Lassiter and Wright Torrence; tearoom hostesses, mark, Oscar Hamilton, L. A. Turner, B. E. Lee, J. Kassewitz, R. M. Jinks, B. O. Cook, R. I. Maffett and Miss Lucy Belle Nelson; homes and telephones, members of invitation committee and Mesdames J. Pope Teal, R. V. Woodham and J. H. Burke; automobile, Mesdames R. M. Jinks, R. V. Woodham, J. P. Manning, J. E. Turner, E. J. Dorminy, J. D. Black, W. E. Hoyle, David Paulk, J. L. McCarty, Sam Abrams, J. H. Benton, G. R. Womble, H. C. Vinson and J. G. Williams; publicity, Mesdames S. G. Pryor, I. Gelders, Sam Abrams and J. P. Massey; program, Mesdames I. Gelders, S. B. Bowers, E. J. Dorminy and G. C. Petty.

Ella Smillie P.-T. A. Reports Activities At November Meet

The P.-T. A. of the Ella W. Smillie school met November 5 with a splendid attendance, Miss Rogers' low fifth, and Miss Kimbrough's high second and third winning the prizes. Mrs. Nauman's low fourth grade announced 100 per cent Red Cross membership. The sixth grade has planned to have a paper sale once every month, so the members are urged to save papers. A letter was read from J. A. White, stating that a traffic signal light would be placed at Ponce de Leon avenue and Hunt street. Mrs. R. M. McFarland stressed the importance of warning children against asking to be given a ride by passing motorists. A motion was made and carried stating that all business mothers might have the right to send a representative to the P.-T. A. meetings, provided their dues were paid, and that only one family be represented by one person, a note being sent to the association, stating the person's name. Dr. J. P. Kennedy gave a splendid talk on the diphtheria question. This was followed by vocal selections by Mrs. J. G. Ison, accompanied by Mrs. Herbert Miles. Daddies' night, December 3, will feature the next meeting.

A bridge party will be held at Habersham hall, Monday, November 22, at 3 o'clock, for the benefit of the P.-T. A. of Smillie school. Reservations for the party may be made by phoning Mrs. Peyre Gaillard at Walnut 0258 or Mrs. C. F. Angell at Walnut 0363.

The new officers for 1926-27 of the Smillie P.-T. A. include, president, Mrs. C. F. Angell; vice president, Mrs. Hazel Harrison; recording secretary, Mrs. J. O. Younger; corresponding secretary, Mrs. P. Gaillard; treasurer, Mrs. R. A. Coles; executive board members elected from the floor are Mrs. W. K. Anderson and Mrs. W. T. Jones. Council representatives are Mrs. R. M. McFarland, Mrs. L. B. Sanders, Mrs. T. L. Simmons, Mrs. O. H. Matthews. Principal, Miss Ella Smillie; refreshments chairman, Mrs. D. J. Harwell; co-chairman, Mrs. Strickland; program, Mrs. Grady Estes; membership, Mrs. H. J. Keene; welfare, Mrs. M. Klausman; press, Mrs. H. K. Stanford; ways and means, Mrs. H. H. Greene; co-chairman, Mrs. M. D. Berrien; better films, Mrs. Hazel Harrison.

North Ave. Presbyterian P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the North Avenue Presbyterian school met Tuesday in Inman hall. Dr. Elizabeth Broach gave a most interesting and helpful talk to the members on the subject. "The Problems of the Parent." An earnest appeal for parental control and parental discipline, together with the development of a spiritual life in the boy and girl, was made by Dr. Broach.

Miss Helen Wikle, supervisor of physical training, gave an exhibition assisted by six high school girls, showing the health exercises used in the gymnasium. Numerous booklets and posters were on display demonstrating work done in the art department under Miss Rainey.

Forty-five ash trays, made and designed by the pupils of the school, have been forwarded to Base Hospital No. 48 through the Junior Red Cross.

Other work along this line is being done for Thanksgiving and Christmas and will be sent to Grady hospital and Battle Hill sanatorium.

A paper sale was announced for November 19, the proceeds to be used for the purchase of a swing for the Junior High pupils. Parents were requested to save their old telephone directories, magazines and newspapers for this purpose.

A feature of the meeting was music rendered by the high school orchestra, one of the most popular organizations in the school.

In the grade count attendance honors were won by the third grade, Junior Three-I and the sophomore class.

Georgia P.-T. A. Headquarters Calls for Publicity Chairmen

A call is issued from the State P.-T. A. headquarters for 12 districts publicity chairmen to assist with the Georgia Parent-Teacher news.

Each association is also urged to have a publicity chairman.

The activities published of individual associations will inspire others and assist the national publicity burreau in extension service.

A publicity chairman should be, if possible, someone other than the secretary. A secretary keeps a record for the benefit of the members, and for reference. A publicity chairman should take notes for the benefit of those in the community who do not attend, but whom it is desired to interest in the importance of parent-teacher work. The audience is that part of the world the newspaper reaches.

Preparation of News.

As a first step in preparing any sort of news story, or arranging for regular space, visit the newspaper office. Find out what the editor wants, when he can use it, and how much space you are to fill. If you are to be a regular contributor, get all the information possible about the way your stories should be made up, and send them in according to instructions. Remember newspaper space is a valuable commodity; each paper has its own policy; that the paper must go to press at a certain definite time. A great deal of valuable material is discarded by newspaper offices because it is in such poor form they cannot use it. Give facts not opinions. In addition to securing the facts, "boil them till they simmer, polish them till they glimmer."

Newspapers cannot load up their space with useless adjectives and fancy writing. Be prompt, be clear, and be accurate and success is assured. Send clippings to the state chairman and the bulletin editor for further broadcasting.

Publicity Dont's.

The following don'ts are suggested for the benefit of the individual press chairmen:

1. Don't write on both sides of the paper.
2. Don't use the term Mesdames, but Mrs. or Miss before each name.
3. Don't use ditto marks.
4. Don't abbreviate, but write in full "president," "secretary," etc. P.-T. A. can be abbreviated, but nothing else.
5. Leave a good space between lines for possible corrections or inserts.
6. Don't write editorially—give facts, not opinions.
7. Don't use possessives such as "we," "our," etc.
8. Put outstanding feature in first paragraph—time, place, when, where, who, what and why.
9. Don't telephone your news.
10. Don't send minutes as news.
11. If possible, type articles.
12. Be sure article has news value.

State P.-T. A. Publicity Notes Are of Widespread Interest

The following news notes are issued by the Georgia P.-T. A. headquarters and will be of interest to the associations throughout the state:

Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones, director of the department of health, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will preside at a luncheon on November 18, during the regional conference of the American Social Hygiene association, at which the principal speakers will be Dr. Rachelle S. Yarros, professor of social hygiene, University of Chicago, and Dr. Walter M. Brunet, director of the department of medical measures, American Social Hygiene association.

Standard of Excellence.

Mrs. A. H. Reeve, national president, says: "The standardization of state organizations has proceeded steadily and most encouragingly, only a small proportion of the branches now operating under systems differing from the national plan. This voluntary conformity has resulted in a marked increase of strength to the congress, as it is possible to secure rapid and satisfactory action when everywhere the necessary machinery is uniform, and the general public recognizes stability in an organization which possesses "in essentials, unity," and through which one definite plan of cooperation may be carried forward."

The Georgia branch, which was the very first to conform to the national plan when first proposed several years ago, is also, through its standards of excellence, reaching down into the local association with certain definite lines of cooperation for child welfare.

Culverton Organizes.

Culverton, in the tenth district, recently organized a Parent-Teacher association with Mrs. Edward Culver as president and are taking steps toward affiliation with the state and national congress.

Covington P.-T. A.

The Parent-Teacher association of Covington held an interesting meeting at the school auditorium Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Ernest E. Callaway, president, presiding.

At the conclusion of the business session Mrs. Thomas Green Callaway introduced Mrs. P. H. Jeter, of Decatur, state president of the Parent-Teacher association, who gave a most helpful, entertaining and inspiring talk on "The Four Square Child—Physical, Mental, Social and Spiritual," after which the entire assembly was invited into Miss Fletcher Lou Lunsford's music studio, where an informal reception was held.

Parent-Teacher Meetings

Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. will hold its meeting in the school auditorium Wednesday, November 17, at 3 o'clock. A full attendance is urged.

The Edgewood P.-T. A. will have a daddies' meeting Tuesday evening, November 16, in the school auditorium. This is to take the place of the regular meeting and a full attendance of fathers and mothers is urged. An interesting program has been planned.

The executive board of Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. will meet Tuesday at 11 o'clock at the school. All members are urged to be present.

The Girls' High P.-T. A. will hold its meeting Tuesday afternoon, November 16, at 2:30 o'clock. The program will be in charge of the students and a great treat is in store. All patrons and friends of the school are cordially invited.

The November meeting of the Joel Chandler Harris P.-T. A. will be held at the school auditorium Tuesday, November 16, at 2:30 o'clock. A full attendance is desired.

Kirkwood P.-T. A. will hold the meeting Wednesday, November 17, at 2:30 o'clock, in the school auditorium. A question of vital importance is to be discussed. All members are urged to be present.

The Parent-Teacher association of the Williams Street school will hold its meeting in the school building, Thursday, November 18, at 2:30 o'clock. The program planned will be on Thanksgiving and will be of interest to all present. A very pleasant surprise is in store for those who attend and all parents of the school are urged to be on time.

The St. Luke's P.-T. A. will hold its meeting Tuesday night, November 16, at 7:30 o'clock. All mothers and fathers are urged to be present.

The George W. Adair P.-T. A. will hold its meeting in the school auditorium, Wednesday afternoon, November 17, at 2:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

The pre-school circle of the George W. Adair P.-T. A. will hold its meeting in the school building, Friday afternoon, November 19, at 2:30 o'clock. An interesting speaker will be present and pre-school mothers are cordially urged to be present.

The E. P. Howell School P.-T. A. will hold a daddies' meeting at the Methodist church, November 19, at 7:45 p. m. All daddies and mothers are invited.

The R. L. Hope P.-T. A. will hold its meeting in the school auditorium, Tuesday, November 16, at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Mary Frances Cox, of the Carnegie library, will give a most interesting talk on "Books for Children." After the business meeting a social hour will be enjoyed. Refreshments will be served by the hospitality committee.

The meeting of the S. M. Inman P.-T. A. will be held Wednesday afternoon, November 17, at 3 o'clock, at the Virginia Avenue Baptist church. All members are urged to come.

State pre-school circle will have a "kindergarten birthday party" for its meeting Thursday, November 18, at 3 o'clock, in the kindergarten room. Invitations have been sent out and a special program arranged.

The meeting of the Joe Brown High P.-T. A. will be held Monday evening, November 15, in the school building, at 8 o'clock. Professor W. A. Sutton will be the speaker for the meeting.

The Hoke Smith Junior High P.-T. A. will meet Thursday night, November 18, at 7:30 o'clock, in the library. H. Reid Hunter, assistant superintendent, will be the speaker, and a special feature will be a program of recreation sponsored by Miss Dorothy Hinman and G. W. Tucker, directors of recreation of the Atlanta park department.

The November meeting of the Boys' High Parent-Teacher association will be held Friday, November 19, at 8 o'clock, in the Military building, on the campus. An interesting program has been arranged and all members are urged to attend the meeting.

Highland school will sponsor a daddies' meeting Wednesday evening, November 17, at 7:30 o'clock, in the school auditorium. Mr. Sutton will be the speaker. A large attendance is urged.

The Parent-Teacher association of Luckie Street school will sponsor a daddies' meeting at the school auditorium, Tuesday night, November 16, at 8 o'clock. Talks will be given by W. A. Sutton, superintendent of schools; Rev. C. B. Williams, pastor of Associate Reformed Presbyterian church, and Rev. Strickland, pastor Payne Memorial church. A splendid musical program has been arranged and refreshments will be served. All patrons of the school are urged to attend.

The Lakewood P.-T. A. meets Friday, November 19, at 2:30 o'clock. A citizenship program will be carried out by the chairman, Mrs. W. E. Howell.

The meting of the Formwalt P.-T. A. will be held in the school auditorium Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Dr. E. W. Quillian will be the speaker of the afternoon.

Fulton County Presidents' Club

The Fulton County Presidents' club meets Wednesday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock at Fulton Hi school, and after the luncheon they will retire to the Fulton Hi auditorium for the council meeting at 2:30 o'clock.

Pre-School Chairmen Report Meeting.

The meeting of the Atlanta Pre-School circle was held at the Henry Grady hotel at noon Wednesday, Mrs. T. C. Bazemore, chairman, presiding. The honor guests of the meeting were the daddies. F. W. Campbell, professor of voice, rendered several songs. He was accompanied by Mrs. Wood at the piano. Following the luncheon Dr. W. A. Sutton gave a most instructive and inspiring lecture on "Thinking in Terms of People Instead of Things," quoting statistics to prove that the economic value of the children of a city is greater than the property value. Dr. Sutton pointed out the necessity of protecting the children as well as property, emphasizing the fact that the future value of the citizen depends on the constructive care given the child of today.

Mrs. Bazemore introduced Mrs. Ward, teacher of the nutrition classes that are being held in the junior high schools, and asked the cooperation of all pre-school mothers in attending these classes. Miss Alexander, city nurse, urged all mothers to have their children given the toxin-antitoxin for diphtheria. Mrs. J. C. Malone was introduced as the associate national chairman. She made a brief talk concerning her recent visit to Birmingham in the interest of pre-school work.

Georgia Ave. P.-T. A Meeting Featured By Novel Program

The Georgia Avenue P.-T. A. held its meeting in the school auditorium Wednesday with Mrs. Robinson presiding. The association was entertained by an attractive program from some of the grades. Low Four began the program by presenting one of their songs and were followed by Low Three who showed how the celebrated Jack and Jill met their disaster. High Two played an animal story, showing how the Jackall was quick to think how to get ahead of the rabbit. Low Five gave a group of songs, while High Five showed the value of eating vegetables and did this in a most interesting play. High Four had composed some songs to the mother's which they sang. Willathea Goodman ended the program with a version of the "Old Woman Who Went to Market."

After the program, encouraging reports were made by the secretary-treasurer and committee. The membership committee with Mrs. Slate as chairman had done especially good work as the attendance showed. It was decided to have a daddies meeting the first Thursday night in December. It was voted to supply the grades with balls and jump ropes and discussed buying lasting play-ground equipment.

The welfare committee, Mrs. Fontaine, made a plea for more clothes and shoes for the children. The Junior Red Cross had aided this committee during the month, by giving shoes to three children. Mrs. Robinson urged the mothers to patronize the work of the ungraded class, buying from them the articles they can make there. Mrs. Gurr won both attendance prizes.

Central Presbyterian P.-T. A. Meeting.

The P.-T. A. of the Central Presbyterian church met Monday afternoon in the Sunday school annex. A very interesting meeting was held presided over by Mrs. Clarence W. Mills, president.

The program was in charge of Mrs. T. C. Dickson. The primary department presented a playlet in which the little folks dressed in pretty costumes represented the four seasons of the year and also snow, rain and sunshine.

Mrs. Dickson explained to the mothers the method of teaching in the primary department and also the aim. There are 17 teachers and three officers in the primary department. A piano solo by Miss Mildred Raburn, one of the little members of the department, was well rendered.

Miss Alma Hodnett, chairman of the P.-T. A. nursery, stated that the nursery was steadily growing, 20 being present the previous Sunday. Miss Hodnett made an appeal to the mothers for more toys. Mrs. J. C. Burruss offered a very beautiful devotional. A recommendation from the executive committee that there should be no P.-T. A. meeting held during the month of December, owing to the stress of Christmas work was approved. The count of mothers and teachers awarded the attendance banner to the primary department with the cradle roll coming second.

Kirkwood P.-T. A. President Writes on Membership Method

In respnse to a request made by Mrs. Charles J. Foster, Atlanta P.-T. A. council president; Mrs. H. G. Parks, president of the Kirkwood P.-T. A. has written the following article on the method used by the Kirkwood P.-T. A. in securing so large a membership:

"I am glad to pass on the plan, hoping it will help other associations. Of paramount importance is the cooperation given the association by the faculty of the school. Standing back of us like the Rock of Gibraltar, they are an inspiration. A membership grade chairman is appointed for each grade at the first fall meeting. This being always a mother who is deeply interested in the school and P.-T. A., she selects one, two or three mothers from her grade to assist her. The number of mothers being selected assording to the territory to be covered. The teacher furnishes a list with names of the parents, streets and numbers. The list is divided, each mother assisting, being given an equal number of names. Prospective members are visited or called over the phone. The children are told about the P.-T. A., what it stands for, also about the membership drive and the prizes offered every graduate going over the top 100 per cent in membership, which means the parents or guardian and teacher. This year the president offered personally an additional prize of $5 to the first grade securing 100 per cent members. This was accomplished three days after the drive commenced.

"And so with the grade mothers, the children and the teacher enthused the drive begins. The children very often have a part in it, when with bright, happy faces, they bring the dues to the teacher for mother and fathers membership. Each week there is a joint meeting of all grade mothers with the president presiding. Reports of each grade is called for, names of those having joined are checked off. If there are new mothers who do not understand what the P.-T. A. stands for (occasionally one such is found) or seem uninterested, the name is given to the president and either she or the teach makes a personal call, usually making a new friend and interested member for the association. Some of our best workers have been obtained this way. Afternoons when the teacher has time she shows her interest by calling on doubtful members. The drive lasts one months. Two years ago Kirkwood had a membership of 601; last year 841; this year over 1,000. Cooperation, community and faculty cooperation is the prime factor of Kirkwood's success."

Center Hill P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

The Center Hill P.-T. A. met at the school Friday with a full attendance, Mrs. Wood, president, presiding. Reports were made by the committee on playground equipment. All the yards had been supplied with balls and other forms of amusement had been supplied. Mrs. Longino reported that as soon as posts were in place the big girls were to organize a basketball team, and that she would coach them. The ways and means committee reported that the plays they are soon to present are progressing, the dates for each play to be given later.

Mrs. E. W. Baker, secretary for the past year, tendered her resignation. Mrs. Smith was elected to fill her place. Mrs. Eaton was appointed better films chairman. At the suggestion of Miss Wilder it was decided to make a membership drive.

After the count of the mothers the prizes were awarded to Miss Stewart's second grade and Mrs. Wood's third grade, who tied, and to Miss Wade's sixth grade.

Alma P.-T. A. Elects Officers.

Waycross, Ga., November 13.—The Alma Parent-Teacher association has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Mrs. J. A. Ramsey, president; Mrs. G. W. Lindsey, vice president; Mrs. A. M. Swift, secretary; Mrs. E. M. Winge, treasurer.

Crew Street P.-T. A. Fathers' Meeting Is of Interest

An enthusiastic fathers and mothers' meeting of Crew Street P.-T. A. was held Wednesday evening in the auditorium of the school. Dr. Wightman F. Melton, formerly of the department of English of Emory university, and Dr. Joseph Yampolsky, child specialist, were the speakers of the evening.

Dr. Melton's subject was the human voice. He urged parents, in speaking before their children, to cultivate a smooth, firm but kindly tone and avoid harshness, as the child would imitate the voice they are accustomed to hearing.

Dr. Yampolsky's subject was malnutrition. He made the startling statement that nearly 50 per cent of the children of school age were suffering from malnutrition. He urged that each child be given free lunch properly fixed.

Resolutions condemning the lengthening of the school hours were introduced and passed unanimously. Mrs. Bloodworth, principal, explained the new report cards. Mrs. Lepshutz announced a cake and candy sale for the December meeting. The grade prizes went to Mrs. Temple, Miss Smith and Miss Stevens.

Mrs. Aaron Kahanow, president, presided over the meeting, which was opened by little Miss Sylvia Kahanow repeating the Lord's prayer.





A Happy Woman

A MAN dreams of wealth, success and power.

A woman dreams of a home of her own and babies to love.

Happy is the young woman whose dream is fulfilled. With good health, housework is not a burden. Her home echoes to the prattle of healthy children. She must not fail those tiny hands. Her husband is still her comrade and confidant, sharing her new responsibilities. She is content.

Happy, too, is the older woman who holds her children's children in her arms and lives to see a new generation dreaming dreams of its own.



A young girl in Iowa was in such a weakened condition that she had to leave school. One day, after being in poor health for about two years, she picked up an advertising booklet and read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"I began to take your medicine," she writes. "Now I am a housekeeper with six children and I have taken it before each was born. I cannot tell you all the good I have received from it. I read all of your little books I can get and I tell everyone I know what the Vegetable Compound does for me."

MRS. FRANK SELLERS,
510 7th Ave.,
Vinton, Iowa.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

THE FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

OFFICERS—Mrs. T. L. Lewis, honorary president, 162 Ponce de Leon Ave., Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Rosa Woodberry, president, 149 Peachtree Circle, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. S. F. Boykin, first vice president, 269 Ponce de Leon Ave., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. William L. Percy, second vice president, 113 Waverly Way, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Edgar Craighead, recording secretary, 81 North Decatur road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Elijah Brown, corresponding secretary, 720 Piedmont avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. J. D. Cromer, treasurer, 16 Springdale road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. W. C. Stanley, auditor, P. O. Drawer 1734, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. J. W. Wills, state editor, 229 Myrtle street, Atlanta, Ga.

EDITORS—Mrs. W. Harvey Clarke, Baptist editor, 894 Gordon St., S. W., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Wallace Rogers, Methodist, 95 Hurt St., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Episcopal, 107 Peachtree Place, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Kerksis, Disciples of Christ, Box 81, Brookhaven, Ga.; Mrs. D. I. Carson, Congregational, 548 North Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.

Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell.

"We are co-laborers together with God."—I. Cor. 3:9.

The Moral Law--- What Is It Worth?

What did Jesus mean when He said He came to fulfill the law? He meant something more than that He came to keep it perfectly. He fulfilled the law as the casting fulfills the mold. When the casting is produced, the mold has no further value. Or permit another illustration. You keep the photograph of an absent friend upon your mantel to remind you how he looks. But when the friend comes back, immediately the photograph becomes superfluous. Now you have the reality. The photograph is fulfilled by the actual presence of the one whom it portrays.

Now, is not the moral law simply the transcript of God's own character, the photograph of His moral nature, the reflection of what He Himself is and does? But when, in Christ, God appears in person, then the likeness of Him, in the law, however useful before to those who wished to know Him, ceases to have worth. This is the sense in which the law is fulfilled in Jesus. Henceforth, over against the young man's "All these things have I kept from my youth up" stands the Master's command, "Follow Me." Even as I have ministered, so also do ye, "Love one another as I have loved you." How often the formula recurs, "Just lay your life along My life and let it govern you." "I am the way," "I am the truth," "I am the life," "I am the door." "I am the Light of the world," "Follow Me." Here in brief is the whole duty of man. Here the sum total of moral obligation.

And as with Christ's coming there is henceforth but one commandment, that we give ourselves over to Him, in loyal surrender, so there is, on the other hand only one sin, the sin of refusing to receive and follow Him.

"When He the Spirit of Truth is come, he shall convince the world of sin—because they believed not on Me."

New Chairman Of Mission Study In 4th District

Mrs. S. O. Smith has been appointed Mission Study chairman for the fourth district, taking the place of Mrs. C. B. Babb, who served so acceptably last year. Mrs. Babb is giving up with much regret, but the fourth district is fortunate in securing Mrs. Smith to fill this place.

Mrs. Smith is a member of Capitol Avenue church, a teacher in the Bible school, the very active and efficient treasurer of the W. M. S., a woman with all the Christian graces and well informed in Mission study. Mrs. Smith stands ready to carry the banner of mission study in the fourth district. Call on her to help you with your study classes the coming year.

MRS. J. W. SMITH,
Secretary Fourth District B. W. M. U., Atlanta Association.

Atlanta Woman Reelected Synod Auxiliary Officer



MRS. W. R. HESTON.

Mrs. W. R. Heston, of the Central Presbyterian church, Atlanta, has been reelected treasurer of the Woman's auxiliary of the Synod of Georgia of the Southern Presbyterian church. Mrs. Heston has served one term and, because of her efficiency and accuracy in handling the affairs of the auxiliary, she was reelected for two years at the recent seventh annual meeting of the auxiliary held in Augusta.

The Woman's auxiliary of the synod is organized for the promotion of spiritual life and missions in the church. It is composed of 184 auxiliaries with 7,898 members representing seven presbyterials: Augusta, Athens, Atlanta, Cherokee, Macon, Savannah and the Southwest. Mrs. W. A. Turner, of Newnan, is the president, serving her third term. Those elected for their first term of office at the recent meeting were Mrs. A. L. Patterson, of Savannah, in charge of home missions, and Mrs. G. K. Reiley, of Albany, Christian education and ministerial relief. Mrs. Heston is the only Atlanta woman on the official list.

One of the outstanding pieces of work done by the auxiliary is that of sponsoring annually a conference for colored women, which had been held at Spellman each summer for the past six years. The women who gather in this conference are instructed in Sunday school methods, playground supervision, home nursing, poster making and sewing.

The members of the auxiliary will observe a week of prayer from November 14 to the 21, at which time a special gift will be made to their girls' school in Korea.

Before taking up her work with the Woman's auxiliary, Mrs. Heston served as president of the auxiliary in the Central church here for three terms and for four years was the secretary in charge of the department for the promotion of spiritual life in the Atlanta presbyterial. She is a circle chairman in her own local auxiliary at this time and is a valued member, highly esteemed by her coworkers.

MRS. WALLACE ROGERS.

Calendar of Meetings

METHODIST

The fourth quarterly meeting of the Methodist missionary societies of the north Atlanta district will hold an all-day meeting at First church on Thursday, opening at 10 o'clock.

The meeting of the Trinity Methodist Missionary society will be held Tuesday afternoon instead of Monday on account of the north Georgia conference in session of Wesley Memorial.

BAPTIST

The regular executive board meeting of the Kate Pendleton Dawson Good Will center will be held Friday. All interested are invited.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Capitol Avenue Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Convention reports will be given.

The Advanced Mission Study class will meet in Rich's conference room Thursday at 10 o'clock.

All circles of the Ponce de Leon Avenue church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, places of meeting to be announced in church bulletin.

Briefly Told

Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Georgia has been meeting, during the past week, in annual session, with the hospitable women of the First Baptist church, of Gainesville. Next week's page will have some account of this important and interesting meeting.

Among those attending the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Gainesville during the past week from the West End Baptist church were Mrs. J. H. Zachary, Mrs. W. H. S. Dorsey, Mrs. W. Harvey Clark, Mrs. T. D. Body, Mrs. J. M. Maury, Mrs. W. D. Marshall and Mrs. Tom Branch.

Among the many parties motoring to Gainesville last week were Mrs. S. L. Owen, chairman of the Business Woman's League of Kirkwood; Mrs. Emma Tibbs, Mrs. G. S. Oaks, Mrs. J. B. Goodman and Mrs. A. G. Sullivan, Mrs. L. B. Crantford, Mrs. Charles Jackson, Mrs. C. R. Bedford and Mrs. J. L. Millwood.

Mrs. J. Clinton Reese, of Fairburn, mission study chairman of the Fairburn Woman's Missionary Union, had as her car guests attending the Gainesville covention Mrs. F. B. Woodall, Fairburn; Miss Julia Allen, Mrs. D. S. Sanford and Mrs. J. W. Wills, Atlanta.

Edgewood Woman's Missionary society conducted the missionary program for the Brown Memorial society on November 2. Brown Memorial is one of the newest societies in the sixth district. Mrs. J. L. Millwood had charge of the program.

An interesting missionary program was given at the meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union of the West End Baptist church on Monday afternoon. "Our European Missions" was the subject.

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church, of Decatur, held an all-day mission study class on Thursday, November 4. Stanley High's new book, "Looking Ahead With Latin America," was taught by Mrs. Harvey Clark.

The annual meeting of the trustees of the Georgia Baptist Orphans' home, was held on Wednesday, November 1. Roll call showed a splendid attendance. Many reports were given of work done, plans made for more efficient service for our orphan children. Officers for the next year were nominated by this board, and will be elected by the state convention, which meets in December. Good reports from the children in school were listened to by the board members with pleasure.

Briefly Told.

Mrs. W. B. Beauchamp entertained on Friday afternoon at her home on Clifton road, honoring the women delegates attending the North Georgia conference now in session. Invited to meet the delegates were the wives of the ministers in the city and those visiting the conference.

Mrs. B. B. Brown, superintendent of supplies for the North Georgia Conference Woman's Missionary society, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has been named president of her own auxiliary in the First church, Griffin.

Misses Ada Lee and Ling Nizzi Lee, of China, students at Wesleyan college, were recent visitors in the Susannah Wesley class of the Druid Hills Methodist Sunday school. Miss Louise Ballard, a member of the Druid Hills church, who is teaching in China, was instrumental in getting the girls to study at Wesleyan, and they brought a "breath of Louise" with them to the women who assist in her support while in the foreign field.

In the North Georgia conference of ministers and laymen, in session in Atlanta this week, the women who are seated as members of the conference come from 11 of the 12 districts composing the conference. Miss Lilla Tuck and Miss Ruby Anderson represent the Athens district; North Atlanta has Mrs. W. A. Albright; South Atlanta, Mrs. J. C. White and Mrs. Wallace Rogers; Dalton, Mrs. J. F. Fowler; Elberton, Mrs. W. B. Richardson; Gainesville, Mrs. J. G. Logan and Mrs. Nath Thompson; Griffin, Mrs. W. Y. Daniel, Mrs. H. S. Downs, Mrs. C. W. Battle; LaGrange district, Mrs. R. A. Fields; Marietta, Mrs. L. M. Awtrey; Oxford, Mrs. Walter G. Crawley; Rome, Mrs. B. F. Boykin and Mrs. L. D. Yeargan. Of these nine are district secretaries of the Woman's Missionary society and two others are conference officers in the missionary society.

Dr. and Mrs. L. O. Bricker, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hutchison, Mrs. Carey E. Morgan, Miss Virginia Goodwin, Miss Sue Steiner Hook, Mrs. Douglas Couts and others of the Peachtree Christian church (Disciples) will attend the international convention of the Church of Christ, now in session at Memphis, Tenn. This is to be one of the most important of the many great conventions of this body that has ever been held.

The woman's society of the Peachtree Christian church are planning an all-day meeting at the church on November 22. Many interesting features have been planned and each member will bring something to eat along with her. The chief objective at this time will be to refill the depleted shelves of the Southern Christian home in this city, of which Miss Sue Steiner Hook is supervisor in chief. All manner of canned goods, jams, jellies and the like will be sent to the home as the outcome of this meeting.

Splendid Missionary Work Done by Methodist Women

The treasurer of the Woman's Missionary society, of the North Georgia conference, of the Southern Methodist church, Mrs. E. W. Brogdon, of Atlanta, has the following report to make of the work the women of this church have done for nine months of this year.

"The report of the third quarter is very gratifying and shows an increase over the third quarter of 1925. The total for connectional work for this quarter is $19,105.07. Of this amount $6,597.42 is for the Bennett Memorial building, now under construction at the Scarritt College for Christian Workers, at Nashville, Tenn. The total for supplies, local work and city missions is $14,447.02, making a grand total for this quarter of $33,552.08, and a total for the three quarters of this year of $96,178.66."

Must Do Better.

This is very fine, but in order to meet our budget for the year we must do even better than this during the fourth quarter.

Our budget for the year is $93,375 besides supplies, local work and city missions. Of this amount $53,375 is our pledge to the Bennett Memorial and the other is for the regular work. We still owe $19,000 on the regular work and about $18,000 on the Bennett Memorial, and every effort must be made this quarter in order that we may write "victory" at the end of the year.

All auxiliaries paying 85 per capita to the Bennett Memorial will have their name inscribed in "The Book of Remembrance," which is to be kept in "The Hall of Remembrance" at Scarritt College for Christian Workers as a permanent record. We already have 50 auxiliaries in this book. The Marietta district, one of the smallest districts and largely rural, has already paid out and over. Mrs. M. L. Awtrey, of Marietta, is the district secretary of this district.

The auxiliaries already on "The Book of Remembrance" are Pope's Chapel, Glade, Washington, Gracewood, Center Street, Collins Memorial, Druid Hills, First Church, Atlanta; Peachtree Road, Marietta; Douglasville, Fayetteville, Mt. Gilead, Mt. Zion, Oakland City, South Bend, Cartersville, Chickamauga, Stilesboro, Taylorsville, Buford, Clayton, Bethel, Suwanee, St. Paul's, Forsyth, Griffin, McDonough, Thomaston, Greenville, Grantville, Manchester, Odessadale, West Point, Acworth, Alpharetta, Canton, Hickory Flat, Jasper, Kennesaw, Tate, Vinings, Woodstock, Ball Ground, Orange, Conyers No. 1, Oxford, North Covington, Rome, First Church, and Silver Creek.

Book of Remembrance.

There is also to be an individual "Book of Remembrance," in which the names of loved ones, either living or dead, may be placed by the payment of $100 to the Bennett Memorial. We have 17 names on this list: Mesdames W. B. Higginbotham, Luke Johnson, C. A. Manck, A. L. Norris, Margaret Donaldson Newnan, Elbert McGhee, R. W. Rogers, Julin Gaither, Laura Sumners Seymour, M. L. Williams, Ann Whitaker Winston and Miss Daisy Davies, Miss Tinsley Winston, Miss Daisy Crisler and G. H. Winston and William Buford Higginbotham. Many other names will be placed on this list before the campaign closes.

A treasure chest sale of hand-work, home-canned fruit, jellies, jams and other attractive and delicious articles will be held in Atlanta November 22 to December 3 for the benefit of the Bennett Memorial. A very attractive location on Peachtree street has been secured for this sale, and the public is cordially invited to attend. All boxes for the sale should be sent in at once. Many beautiful and attractive articles have already been received.

Mrs. John Manget, of Atlanta, is to be cashier of the sale; Mrs. Wallace Rogers, of Atlanta, is press representative, and the presidents of the missionary societies of the conference are members of the committee to price and sell the articles.

Study Missions In Large Classes.

The Mission study enterprise was launched with the forming of the "Committee on United Study of Foreign Missions," in 1900. Since that time two other agencies, "The Council of Women of Home Missions," and "The Missionary Education Movement," have aided in the furtherance of this work. As a result of their efforts, mission study books have been issued with such helps and at such prices as to make them generally available. Through the cooperation of mission board and missionary organizations, these books are broadcast over the land and brought within the reach of all people.

During the past year in the North Georgia Conference of Methodist women, more than 300 auxiliaries have been touched through the Bible study classes. This count takes no note of the thousands of young people and children enlisted in the same work.

Among the books studied have been "China's Challenge to Christianity," "China's Real Revolution," "New Days in Latin America," "Adventures in Brotherhood," "From Over the Border," "Healing Ourselves," and "Our Templed Hills," which is being studied this fall. In connection with this, many are studying "The Social Teachings of Jesus,' as Bible study. The "Missionary Message of the Bible" and "Life as a Stewardship," are among other books taken in Bible study classes.

Mission and Bible study serve to broaden the vision, to strengthen the faith and to increase the efficiency. No one who would serve should fail to share in its benefits and blessings.

MRS. T. E. ATKINSON.
Conference superintendent of study, North Georgia Woman's Conference M. E. church, south.

Senoia W. M. S. Mission Study Class.

The W. M. S. of Senoia Baptist church held an all-day mission study class on November 4, at the home of Mrs. W. E. Lindsey. There were 18 present. The book on "Intercessory Prayer" was studied.

Mrs. J. W. Speer was leader and some very interesting lessons were taught by those who took part on the program. The pastor, Rev. F. T. Smith, gave some splendid thoughts on the last two chapters.

A pleasant social period was enjoyed at the luncheon hour.

Western Heights W. M. S. Business Meeting.

The W. M. S. of the Western Heights Baptist church met on Wednesday for its annual business meeting, and for the installation of new officers for the coming year, Mrs. Drummond, the president, presiding. Mrs. F. D. Burge, the newly elected secretary of the first district of Atlanta W. M. U., was present, and after giving an inspiring talk presided at the installation of the officers.

Mrs. James D. Rhodes, W. M. U. mission study chairman, spoke on the necessity of mission study classes.

Splendid reports were made by chairmen of circles and committees. All present were greatly encouraged at the bright prospects for a great year's work in the society.

MRS. RAUSBOTHAM,
Press Chairman.

Interest Centering In Welfare Center.

So many Methodist women gathered, in spite of rain and cold, at the Wesley Community house for the November meeting of the board of city missions that it was voted to hold all meetings there in future. The meetings have been held in Wesley Memorial church heretofore. Stewart Avenue and Haygood Memorial were represented for the first time. Inman Park led in attendance with 14 present, and Trinity came second with 11 representatives. Mrs. S. F. Boykin, the vice president, and Mrs. W. M. Rapp, chairman of the house committee, were present after absences of some length and were welcomed cordially.

The various churches are becoming more and more interested in the house as is shown by the fact that circle No. 9, of the First Methodist church, asked to be allowed to hold a circle meeting in the parlor and expressed a desire for some definite piece of work which they might sponsor. St. John women gave Deaconess Allen a shower of canned goods. The Druid Hills women started a shower at the last board meeting that continued until this one—packages coming quite frequently throughout the entire month. Some of the out-lying societies have sent contributions in to the house.

Stone Mountain Sunday School.

The first business meeting of the intermediate department of the Stone Mountain Baptist Sunday school was held at the home of the superintendent, Mrs. E. G. Walton, on the Stone Mountain highway, Friday evening, October 22, with a splendid attendance.

This department has the honor of holding on its teachers' list, the name of the granddaughter of Riley G. Wells, for 40 years Sunday school superintendent and clerk. As a memorial to this great man a class was named the "Riley Wells class." Miss Janie Wells thanked the girls in a lovely way for this honor.

For two hours they enjoyed the fun of a Halloween party.

Oakhurst Baptist W. M. S.

Circles of the W. M. S., Oakhurst Baptist church, will hold cottage prayer meetings during the coming week at the following homes:

Circle No. 2 will meet with Mrs. Swing on Mead road Monday afternoon, November 15, at 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 with Mrs. F. W. Rollins on Winter avenue Monday at 2:30 p. m.

Circle No. 4, with Mrs. Williams on Adair avenue at 2:30 p. m.

MRS. E. R. CARSWELL,
Press Chairman.

Calvary Methodists Elect Officers.

The members of the Misionary society of Calvary Methodist church gave the entire day on Tuesday to a study of missions. The week of prayer program and the fall study class were combined and the three subjects presented in attractive manner. Mrs. E. M. Spier brought the needs of the foreign field which is the special subject for the week of prayer and the home special was given in the form of a play directed by Mrs. Neal White with eight taking part.

Mrs. Arthur Burdette added a great deal to the program with songs and reading.

After lunch, the study of "Our Templed Hills" was conducted by Mrs. W. A. White, superintendent of Mission and Bible study, with seven women to assist her. Posters illustrated the possibilities in a program for a rural church.

The society has elected officers for the new year who will take office in January. Those elected are: President, Mrs. Rowland Bryce; vice president, Mrs. H. B. Bankston; treasurer, Mrs. M. W. McLarty; recording secretary, Mrs. E. F. Childress; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. J. Middlebrooks; superintendent of mission and Bible study, Mrs. W. A. White; superintendent of publicity, Mrs. J. J. Edwards, local treasurer, Mrs. T. W. Blalock; superintendent of supplies, Mrs. Caveny; young people, Miss Lola Liddell; juniors, Mrs. E. M. Spier; social service, Mrs. C. E. Wilson; Voice agent, Mrs. M. J. Eubanks; special representative in board of city missions, Mrs. Lota Burnett.

Missionary Visits Gleaners' Class.

Miss Cammie Gray, missionary in charge of the Disciples of Christ work in Wuhu, China, visited the Gleaners' class of the First Christian church last Sunday morning at the Sunday school hour. She gave a most interesting talk on conditions and customs in China, and her own work in this walled city of Wuhu, which has a population of nearly 300,000 people.

Her visit was a great inspiration to the Gleaners, who are vitally interested in her particular station. For the past two years, this class of young women has supported two Bible women under Miss Gray's direction, and this year they have taken a third to care for, so the first-hand information about their very own missionaries was like coming to know them personally. Miss Gray presented the Gleaners with a beautiful hand-embroidered Chinese wall decoration to hang in their class room.

On Monday, Mrs. W. C. Stanley, teacher of the Gleaners' class, entertained with a spend-the-day party at her home in Glen Echo, in honor of Miss Gray. The beautiful garden was resplendent with fall flowers, and these gay blossoms decorated the attractive home. The guests were much interested in examining the Chinese curios brought home by Miss Gray, and in hearing the stories connected with each one. At noon a delicious luncheon was served to the 35 who enjoyed Mrs. Stanley's hospitality.

Miss Gray's home is in Kansas City, Missouri. She has spent 10 years on the foreign field, this being her second furlough home.

Elberton Methodists Observe Prayer Week.

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church of Elberton held the annual week of prayer services during the past week.

All circles in the society are named for north Georgia missionaries and the first day's program was in charge of the Bertha Tucker and Kate Cooper groups. Special study was made of the two needs to be met by this year's offering; new building at Brevard institute, North Carolina, and for Collegio Isabella Hendrix in Bello Horizonte, Brazil. Interesting talks were made and special prayer offered. Tuesday afternoon the Mozelle Tumlin and Julia Gaither circles gave a beautiful candle lighting service for the outgoing missionaries and deaconesses, special prayers and song with inspiring talks made up the program. Wednesday afternoon the work at home and abroad was discussed by members of the Emma Lester and Nell Profit groups. Thursday afternoon the Juniors gave the program in a sweet and impressive way. They were assisted by the larger children of the baby division.

A generous offering was received for the needs studied.

MRS. JOHN T. DENNIS.

Council of Jewish Women To Meet.

The next board meeting of the Council of Jewish Women will be held Wednesday morning, November 24, at 10 o'clock, in the vestry rooms of the temple at Richardson and Pryor streets.

The regular monthly meeting for all members of the council will convene at the same place Monday afternoon, November 29, at 3 o'clock. Books will be collected at this meeting and sent to the Tuberculosis sanitarium, at Mount Alto.

At this meeting also, reports will be read from the national triennial which is at present in session at Washington, D. C. Delegates from Atlanta who are attending the convention are Mrs. Frank Neely, president of the Atlanta section; Mrs. A. D. Greefield and Miss Clementine Haas. Others attending are Mrs. Harry Gershon, who goes as secretary of the southern interstate sections, and Mrs. J. E. Sommerfield, state organizer.

Mrs. West Hostess To Sunday School.

Mrs. Charles W. West was the gracious hostess to the Woman's Bible class of the Ponce de Leon Baptist Sunday school last Friday afternoon at her home on Inman circle.

This was the first business and social meeting of the new year, and all entered enthusiastically into the plans for the coming year. After the business session, a short program of music and readings was given by Mrs. Whittaker, and Mrs. W. W. King. Delicious refreshments were served.

This class is fortunate in having Miss Carrie Booker as its efficient teacher. There are 45 active members on roll, with an average attendance of about 35. The class meets every Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the Sunday school annex and a cordial welcome is given to all who come.

Mrs. Tucker Entertains At Surprise Party.

Mrs. Tucker entertained with a surprise birthday party in honor of Mr. Tucker, at their apartment, Villa Nova, 810 South Dakota, Friday evening. Assisting the hostess was Mrs. O. K. Amos.

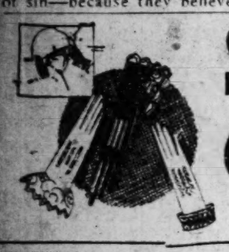
The interesting game of Bunco was played, Mrs. O. K. Amos and Mrs. Charles Patts winning high score prize and Mrs. W. H. Poole winning "Booby Prize."

The guests were served a buffet supper, and an interesting feature was the cutting of the beautiful cake and later everyone enjoyed toasting marshmallows. The guests present were Mr. and Mrs. John H. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Amos, Mr. and Mrs. B. Nesbitt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Potts, Mr. and Mrs. Rollins Hathoway, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gerloch, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tooley, Mrs. Tucker, before her marriage in July was Miss Gene Gresham, Atlanta, Ga.

W. C. T. U. To Hold Diamond Medal Contest

The W. C. T. U. diamond medal contest will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock on November 19, at Calvary Methodist church. The speakers taking part in the contest have previously won a silver, gold and grand gold medal. The public is cordially invited to attend. No charge for admission but a free will offering will be taken. The following program will be rendered: Song, "America the Beautiful." Scripture reading and prayer, Rev. Felton Williams. "The Progress of the Medal Contest Work," Mrs. Kattie Lee Reeves. Vocal solo, Mrs. George Sims, "Hats Off To the Flag." Reading, "The Early Crusade," Miss Alpha Torris. Violin solo, David Warner. Reading, "The Call for New Service," Miss Elizabeth Long. Vocal selection, Calvary choir. Reading, "The New Crusade," Miss Loretta Garner. Cornet and violin selection, Miss Sadie Moon and Lonnie Moon. Reading, "An Unconvincing Lecture," Miss Elsie Moles. Vocal solo, Mrs. Lucile Smith. Violin selection, Miss Willie Clyde Ponder, Miss Helen Bullard, accompanied by Mrs. J. E. Warner. Reading "After Christmas Story," Miss Lucile Scoggins. Vocal solo, Miss Emilina Goodsby. Vocal solo, Mrs. Ira Smith. Judges retire for decision. Vocal solo, Mrs. Mildred Shaw. Presentation of medal, Mrs. Marvin Williams, state president W. C. T. U. Offering. Benediction.

SHOPPERS' GUIDE







Things Cinderella Didn't See

YOU may find on the 4th floor at J. P. Allen's, and the Cinderella Children's Shoppe in the Arcade, dainty, lacy, frilly, exquisite little hand-made dresses for the "wee" young lady and manly little dresses, coats and caps which will add to his highness' manly charm! Everything for the lovely one can be found in these shoppes. You will always find a warm welcome here. If you are not so fortunate as to be able to visit these shoppes, let Gloria do your shopping. No charges.

Write GLORIA, Atlanta Constitution

Novelties & Gifts

Arts and Crafts

ATLANTA ARTCRAFTERS
Unpainted novelties for Christmas decoration. Tilt top tables, hanging wall racks, Gordey prints, etc. 894 Peachtree St. Phone HEmlock 9341.

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Unfinished furniture, hand-painted and decorated; wood novelties. 912 Lake avenue, N. E. WAlnut 1418.

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SIVADS, INC.
Novelties and tricks. Prizes, gifts, all occasions for grownups and children. Flags, pennants made to order. Costumes for rent. 191 Peachtree street.

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Three expert hair cutters. Messrs. Watson, Shaw and Record. Largest Beauty Shop in Dixie.

DR. GRAY'S WAVE CREATIONS
have the beauty and grace that only expert skill and the most highly developed process can give. Perfect marcel effect with special care to ends. Lovely, soft, luster. Does not require water waving to look beautiful. Given in absolute comfort in two hours. Entire bobbed head $10.00. No other charge. Not connected with any school. Call IVy 4668 for appointment. 412 Connally bldg.

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Conducted by Mrs. Randolf
In the Henry Grady Hotel
Gives prompt and expert service Marcelling, Massage, Manicuring New Process Permanent Marcel Waving taking only eight minutes to bake
Phone IVy 8975.

STRASSER'S BEAUTY SHOPPE—
The marcel permanent. Women who know the importance of always looking their best find this method of permanent waving a more perfect model than all others. Under the personal supervision of J. Strasser, 45 Fairlie. IVy 8464.

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EDICO PIANO CO., Edison Phonographs and Thos. Edison's latest and greatest achievement, the 40-minute records, are now on display at our salesroom. You are invited to hear these new records. Edico Piano Co., 241 Peachtree St.

Wearing Apparel

Coats

ERLICH'S
Sport coats carry the stamp of Paris. Of the smartest shades and materials, they breathe chic and style. Erlich's—The Shop Noted for Its Smartness. 4 Peachtree street.

Corsets

CHARIS.
A delightful change from corsets, Charis is the answer to the question, "What shall I wear in place of a corset?" A dainty featherweight, one-piece garment that improves every figure, even the loveliest, and gives the vital support that every woman needs. Charis keeps the abdomen flat by means of an inside abdominal band which can be raised or lowered at will, and preserves that youthful straight line from bust to knee. None of the artificial "shape" of the ordinary corset; none of the overlapping and "riding" of corset and brassiere. Charis costs less than a corset of like quality and is priceless in comfort and body freedom. Demonstration cheerfully given in your own home. Write or phone. Phone WAlnut 7964.
CHARIS SHOPPE
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Atlanta, Ga.
Come to office for fitting.

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THE SPECIALTY SHOP
Now that winter is here we still have a good selection of Velvet hats in our exclusive Blue Chain models and other patterns. Prices cut one-half. Also high-grade velours and felts at reduced prices. The new metal, satin and silk hats in a wide assortment of styles and colors. Room 122 Peachtree Arcade.

BUCHANAN'S
Designers for the Individual.
The Charm of a Handmade Creation Is Irresistible.
Quality Since 1899.
"17 Years at the Same Location."

DANCING and Social Training

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HURST DANCING SCHOOL
522 1-2 Peachtree St.
HEmlock 9126
Private and class lessons daily. Practice classes each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 7 to 8:30 p. m.
HOME OF REFINED DANCING
Orchestra dances each Tuesday evening, 8:30 to 11:30
District Governor "Dancing Masters of America, Inc."
"WE KNOW HOW"

Childrens Wear

J. P. ALLEN'S.
The children's department, fourth floor, is the very place young mothers and expectant mothers have been looking for. The daintiest layettes—or "Welcoming Wardrobes" are here. One of the thirty pieces for $15.00 is listed below: 2 Shirts, 1 Rubber Sheet, 2 Gowns, hand-made; 2 Dresses, hand-made; 2 Bands, 1 Quilted Pad, 2 Gertrudes, hand-made; 1 Rubber Pants, 12 Diapers, 24x24; 2 Kimonos, 1 Blanket, 2 Bootees. Also all kinds of dainty and useful gifts from rattlers and teething rings to the daintiest Bassinets, and all other pieces of nursery furniture can be found here. Even an old bachelor would want to adopt a baby to buy these dainty things for.
Pay this department a visit and let Betty, with many years of "CLOTHING THE BABY" experience, show you through.

CINDERELLA CHILDREN'S SHOPPE.
116-118 Peachtree Arcade
Jersey pantie leggins, colors, buff, blue, 2 to 6 years. Boys' leather knee length leggins. 2 to 8 years.

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Books

MARGARET WAITE BOOK SHOP
The cream of the new books. The choicest books for children. Stationery and greeting cards. Rent library of late fiction. Arcade building.

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COURSEY'S AT PERSHING POINT
At Coursey's will be found a large and exclusive line of toilet articles and perfumes. Miss Crowe, known to many Atlantans, has returned to assume charge of this department and extends a cordial invitation to old and new patrons.

Shoe Repairing and Cleaning

Shoe Repairing

SUTTON & WHISENANT
Old shoes made to look like new ones. One of the finest equipped repair shops in Atlanta. Fine shoes call for fine work. Our machines do as nice work as done at the factory. Try us and be convinced. 5 E. Alabama street. IVy 4268.

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Hat cleaning parlor. Shoes shined. All work strictly first-class. 7 E. Alabama St. IVy 9106. Connally Bldg. 59 N. Forsyth St.

DEBUTANTES TO ENTERTAIN AT SUPPER-DANCE

Many Visitors Will Attend Lovely Event

The members of the 1926-27 Debutante club will appear in the role of hostesses for the first time Monday evening when they entertain at a brilliant supper-dance at the Biltmore hotel, initiating the calendar of social affairs to be given by the club during the winter season.

Over 400 invitations have been issued to members of Atlanta society and to a large number of out-of-town guests to attend the ball which will mark an epoch in social brilliance and will be one of the largest events of the fall months.

The guests will assemble at 9 o'clock for dancing in the handsome Georgian ballroom of the hotel, which will be especially decorated for the event, and at 11:30 o'clock an elaborate buffet supper will be served in the Pompeian grill room. Following supper dancing will be resumed until 2 o'clock.

A large number of belles from nearby towns and cities will add interest to the elaborate occasion, and will be guests of the members of the club. The visitors will include Miss Edith Gibson, of Gibson, N. C., guest of Miss Clara Belle King; Miss Beverly Northrup, of Wilmington, N. C.; Miss Janet Mott, of Scranton, Pa., the guest of Miss Sarah Hurt; Miss Alice Harrold, of Americak, the guest of Miss Virginia Torrance; Miss Julia Bradshaw, of Athens, the guest of Miss Martha Maddox; Miss Reba Dean, of Birmingham, who is visiting Miss Helen Barbee; Miss Dolly Paine, of San Francisco; Miss Alice Searcy, of Griffin; Miss Nora Fortson, of Athens; Miss Anita Burke, of Washington, Ga., the guest of Miss Elizabeth Phillips; Miss Louise Phinizy, of Athens, the guest of Miss Anne Spalding; Miss Gertrude Green, of Bradenton, Fla., and Miss Irene Cain, of Nashville, Tenn., the guest of Miss Runa Erwin.

Members of the club who will act as hostesses include Miss Isabelle Breitenbucher, Miss Sarah Hurt, Miss Henrietta Mikell, Miss Anne Lane Newell, Miss Clara Belle King, Miss Mary Middleton, Miss Mary McCarty, Miss Elizabeth Phillips, Miss Lucille Stone, Miss Idolene Lewenan, Miss Runa Erwin, Miss Yolande Gwin, Miss Virginia Torrance, Miss Mary Rhoter, Miss Jeannette Bailey, Miss Elizabeth Little, Miss Sara Smith, Miss Martha Ridley, Miss Mary Jernigan, Miss Rosa Harbin, Miss Martha Maddox, Miss Frances Floyd, Miss Lou Arnold, Miss Bessie White, Miss Margaret Patterson, Miss Helen Barbee, Miss Lutitia Johnson and Miss Gray Poole.

Tech Woman's Club To Give Reception.

The Georgia Tech Woman's club will give a reception to the new members of the faculty on the evening of Tuesday, November 16, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Vernon Skiles on Springdale road, Druid Hills.

Prominent Georgians Attend Home Coming.

Prominent Georgians from the entire state are spending the week-end in Atlanta, when they attended the Tech-Georgia game Saturday, which was the most important and outstanding gridiron event of the football season.

The Biltmore hotel was the scene of many parties, the most outstanding being the Georgia Tech home-coming luncheon which was held Saturday and following the game the tea-dance was held from 5 until 7 o'clock.

Guests stopping at the Biltmore include Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Tompkins and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Howell, of Augusta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. N. McEachen, Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Clarke, of Douglas, Ga.; Miss Dorothy Adams, Mrs. Thomas C. Burke, Miss Mary Burke, Miss Martina Burke, of Macon, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dismukes, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McNutty, of Columbus, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. James Crowly, of Athens, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Phinizy, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bailey, Mrs. T. M. Philpot, of Augusta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Brock, of Macon, Ga.; Mrs. G. Y. Mainsenbery, of Macon, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar D. Grimes, of Athens, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Phinizy, William Phinizy and U. G. Ridgely, of Augusta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Morris, Miss Elizabeth Morris, of Macon, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Thompson, of Elberton, Ga.; Mrs. B. P. Mays and P. J. Boatwright, of Augusta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jewell, of Chickamauga, Ga.; Miss Blanche Gardens and Miss Marion McCarry, of Dalton, Ga.; Mrs. J. W. Woodruff, of Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. Reginald Maxwell, of Augusta, Ga.; Mrs. Carter Burdell, of Augusta, Ga.; Mrs. A. G. Dudley and Mrs. Ralph Goss, of Athens, Ga.; Mrs. Rosa McMaster, Miss Rosa McMaster and Miss Rachel McMaster, of Waynesboro, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. See, of Augusta, Ga.; Mrs. O. H. Arnold, Jr., Mrs. E. H. Dorsey, Jr., Miss Eugunia Arnold, Miss Sara Morris, of Athens, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bowie, of Rome, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Culley, of Augusta, Ga.; Miss Louise Grayhill and Miss Celeste Wilcliff, of Augusta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Reynolds, of Washington, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. William J. Martin, of Columbus, Ga.; Miss Eleanor Smith, Miss Mable Smith, Julien Strickland, of Valdosta, Ga.; Miss Jeannette Brinson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bradley Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Clarke, Jr., Mrs. J. F. Gleason, of Savannah, Ga., and many others.

Mr. Fain To Be Host To Theta Kappa Omegas.

Of interest to the college contingent of society will be the buffet supper at which C. Leake Fain will be host Saturday evening, November 20, at his home on Fairview road.

The lovely occasion will honor the members of Mr. Fain's fraternity, Theta Kappa Omega, of the University School for Boys. The guests who will number 30, will include an equal number of belles of the college set.

Mrs. Farnham's Party Honors New Englanders.

Mrs. M. D. Farnham will entertain the members of the Atlanta colony of the National Society of New England Women Tuesday, November 16, at 2:30 o'clock, in the palm room at the Woman's club.

Little Miss Davis Celebrates Birthday.

Mrs. Franklin B. Davis entertained Friday afternoon at her home on Huntington road in honor of the third birthday of her little daughter, Shirley Powers Davis. Assisting in the entertainment of the guests were her grandmother, Mrs. Drury Powers, and her aunt, Miss Maude O'Keefe Powers. The honoree was gowned in a dainty Paris creation of apricot crepe, hand embroidered in blue, with shoulder corsage of sweetheart rose buds.

Merry contests were enjoyed, pinning on the donkey's tail, a fish pond, out of which dressed bisque dolls for the girls, and autos and locomotives for the boys were drawn. The birthday cake, beautifully decorated in yellow, held three golden candles. At each place yellow baskets held dainty candies and the favors were whistles, in the form of brightly-colored fruits.

About 40 guests were the recipients of this delightful hospitality. Elizabeth Winship Bates won the girls' prize and Jimmy Porter won the boys' prize.

Fairest Debs of the Season





The photographs above present two of the most popular and attractive members of the Debutante Club of 1926-27, Miss Helen Barbee at the left and Miss Jeannette Bailey at the right. Miss Barbee is the beautiful young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Barbee, of Northwood avenue, who moved to Atlanta for residence from Chicago a year ago. Miss Bailey is the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albret H. Bailey, of Springdale road. The lovely photographs are the work of Thurston Hatcher.

Society to Occupy Boxes For Symphony Concert

Brilliance and importance will characterize the first appearance of the Atlanta Symphony orchestra in the initial concert of the winter series Sunday afternoon at Loew's Grand theater. Cultural Atlanta and music lovers from far and near will assemble for the first program to be rendered by this worth-while Atlanta organization.

The feature of Sunday's program will be the appearance of one of the greatest of young American contraltos, Kathryn Meisle.

Atlanta's social and cultural leaders will be seen occupying the boxes flanking either side of the stage. Former Governor and Mrs. John Marshall Slaton will have with them a party of six.

Colonel Peel will have as his guest Miss Marian Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Kiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Inman's guests will be Mrs. Benjamin Lee Crew, Mrs. B. B. Crew and Miss Roberta Crew.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Walker will have in their box Mr. and Mrs. James B. Nevin, Mrs. Mary Nevin Vaughan and Harvey T. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Atkinson will entertain a party of six.

Mr. and Mrs. Fenton O. Stone's guests will be Governor and Mrs. Clifford Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Paxon and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rippey, Jr.

A congenial party will be Mr. and Mrs. St. Elmo Massengale, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Clarke, Mr. H. N. Clarke.

Occupying a box together will be Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cline, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Beall and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wilson-Laurenson.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Dowman's guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Frank E. Boland, Colonel and Mrs. C. E. Humphries, Dr. Ernest Sachs and Charles E. Dowman, Jr.

Mrs. Enrico Leide, Miss Rosebud Leide, Mr. and Mrs. S. Russell Bridges and Mrs. A. L. Rudolph will form a party.

Mrs. Potter Spiker, Miss Helen Spain and Edward Tomlinson will occupy a box.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant will have with them a party of six.

Hon. and Mrs. Clark Howell will entertain six guests.

In the Atlanta Woman's club box will be Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. Woods White, Mrs. G. Carpenter Jones, Mrs. A. P. Coles, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. F. Herreshoff.

In the box that will be occupied jointly by the woman's division of the chamber of commerce and the Morgan-Stephens' Conservatory of Music will be Miss Susie Wailes, Mrs. Ira Farmer, Mrs. Corrinne d'Arnau, Miss Nell Hollingsworth, Mrs. A. M. Swagerty, Mrs. Donald Kissane, Mrs. W. W. Bateman and Mrs. Morgan Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. George Caldwell Speir will entertain in their box Miss Madeline Keipp, Mrs. Edward D. Huthnance, Mrs. L. M. Hoey and Dr. Robert E. Latta.

Mu Phi Epsilon Celebrates Founders Day.

Mu Omega chapter of the Atlanta Conservatory of Music, Mu chapter of Brenau conservatory, and the Atlanta Alumnae club gave a banquet at the Biltmore hotel Saturday evening, November 13, at 6:30 o'clock to celebrate Founders' day and announce the installation of Mu Omega chapter. For several years the Brenau conservatory possessed the only chapter of the national honorary musical sorority in the south. The Atlanta conservatory is receiving congratulations from all parts of the country for the honor bestowed at the 1926 convention at New York city in the granting of the charter.

Mu Phi Epsilon was founded November 13, 1903, at Metropolitan College of Music in Cincinnati, Ohio, by Professor W. S. Sterling and Elizabeth Mathias to further the interests of music in America. Today there are 19 alumnae clubs, and active chapters in the following institutions: Metropolitan college, Cincinnati; New England Conservatory, Boston; University School of Music, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Detroit Conservatory, Toledo Conservatory, Toledo, Ohio; DePauw university, Greencastle, Ind.; Syracuse university, Syracuse, N. Y.; Kroeger school, St. Louis; Chicago School of Music; Metropolitan school, Indianapolis; Ithaca Conservatory, Ithaca, N. Y.; Brenau Conservatory, Gainesville, Ga.; University of Oregon; University of Kansas, Combs' Conservatory, Philadelphia; Washington School of Music, Washington, D. C.; Northwestern university, University of Washington, Cincinnati Conservatory, Mt. Union college, Alliance, Ohio; Pennsylvania College of Music, Meadville, Pa.; Bucknell university, Lewisburg, Pa.; Drake Conservatory, Des Moines, Iowa; Simpson Conservatory, Indianola, Iowa; Washington State college, University School, Lincoln, Neb.; Horner Institute of Fine Arts, Kansas City; MacPhail school, Minneapolis, Minn.; Whitman Conservatory, Walla Walla, Wash.; College of Pacific, San Jose, Calif.; University Conservatory, Austin, Texas; Columbia school, Chicago; University of Oklahoma, University of Wisconsin, Kansas State Agricultural college, University of Southern California, American Conservatory, College of Music at Cincinnati, Ohio; Ohio Wesleyan, Wolcott Conservatory, Denver, Colo.; Louisville Conservatory, University of South Dakota, Eastman school, Rochester, N. Y.; Baldwin-Wallace Conservatory, Berea, Ohio; Coe Conservatory, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

The Atlanta Alumnae club is among the most active of alumnae clubs and has been very influential and helpful in getting Mu Omega chapter organized.

The newly-initiated members of Mu Omega chapter of the Atlanta Conservatory are: Hazel Wood, president; Mary Brown, vice president; Katheryn Lanchez, recording secretary; Lillonise Smith Green, corresponding secretary; Lucille Shackelford, treasurer; Eugenie Dozier, historian; Agnes Adams, warden; Ruth Dabney Smith, chaplain; Anna Harwell, alumnae secretary; Ella May Shilkett, chorister; Madelaine Dunseith, Mary Nichols, Gertrude Wilson, Dorothy Thompson, Bess Merril Smith, Mayme Shipley Ware, Dosia Hayden, Frances West, Corneillia Archer, Elizabeth Lawrence and Dorothy Perkins.

The banquet program featured music, friendship and harmony with appropriate selections. Corrinne Pearce Turnipseed, member of Brenau voice faculty; Ruth Dabney Smith, member of Mu Omega chapter, and a talented violinist, and Lucy McDermed, pianist, of Brenau, gave a program of voice, violin and piano numbers. Annie Lou Randolph accompanied for Mrs. Turnipseed and Hazel Wood, president of Mu Omega, accompanied for Miss Smith. Caliste Hudson, formerly of Iota Alpha of Chicago, presided as toastmistress and introduced in a pleasing manner Winifred Bird Hopkins, president of Atlanta Alumnae club, and George Lindner, director of the Atlanta Conservatory of Music. Mrs. Hopkins gave a toast to friendship, and Mr. Lindner spoke on harmony.

The guests of Mu Omega included Mr. and Mrs. George Lindner, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Levinson-Sinclair, Adrian Pouliet, Miss Mary Linsing, Mrs. Mabelle Wall and Miss Mary Whitson, member of national council and installing officer of Mu Omega. Mu chapter of Brenau invited the following: Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pfefferkern, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Michaelis, Mr. and Mrs. John Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. John Weygandt, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sinnette, Dr. and Mrs. Bela Varkonyi, of Gainesville and Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hodgson, of Atlanta. Miss Mildred Johnson, of Hartwell, and Miss Dorothy Silverstein, of Brevard, N. C., were guests of the Alumnae club.

The banquet table was artistically decorated with white chrysanthemums and purple ribbons carrying out sorority colors. Wrist corsages of violets and valley lilies were presented to all Mu Phis and shoulder corsages of tea roses and valley lilies to their honor guests and patronesses. The favors were silver dorines bearing the Mu Phi coat of arms.

Nationally Prominent Visitors to Foregather In Atlanta for Southern Medical Convention

Dr. and Mrs. Dunbar Roy will entertain at dinner Monday evening at the Georgian Terrace in compliment to their guests, Dr. and Mrs. Richmond McKinney, of Memphis, Tenn., and a group of prominent physicians and their wives, including Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Lynch, of New Orleans; Dr. and Mrs. Harris Mosher, of Boston, Mass., and Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Jervey, of Greenville, S. C., who arrive in Atlanta tomorrow to be in attendance upon the Southern Medical convention, which begins a four-day session in Atlanta during the forthcoming week.

Tuesday, November 16, Dr. Roy will entertain at a buffet luncheon at the Piedmont Driving club in honor of Dr. R. C. Lynch, of New Orleans, chairman of eye, ear, nose and throat section of the convention, and Dr. Harris Mosher, professor of ear at Harvard University Medical school.

Mrs. Robinson's Luncheon.

Mrs. James D. Robinson will entertain at luncheon Monday at her home in Druid Hills in compliment to her guest, Mrs. Edward Allen, of Oklahoma City. Mrs. Allen is the wife of Dr. Allen, prominent Oklahoma physician and an outstanding figure attending the convention of the Southern Medical association. Thirty friends have been invited to meet Mrs. Allen.

Prominent Visitors.

Dr. and Mrs. John O. McReynolds, of Dallas, Texas, arrive in the city next week to attend the convention. Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Vanderroof, of Richmond, Va., will be at the Biltmore during the convention. Mrs. Vanderhoof was formerly Mrs. William Habilston, of Richmond, and has a wide circle of friends in the city.

All of the sessions of the convention will be held in the auditorium, at which headquarters will also be established.

Dr. Joseph Rievere, of Paris, will speak before the convention and over the radio. He is a chevalier of the Legion of Honor and a member of the French academy. He will be a feted guest during his stay in the city, which is his first visit to America. Dr. and Mrs. George T. Brown will be his Atlanta hosts. He will be entertained by the local chapter of the Alliance Francaise during his visit.

Dr. William Seamon Bainbridge is the author of the world war history written by request for the United States government, and he is one of the most outstanding medical men in America. Dr. Bainbridge will also be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Brown.

Mrs. Hugh S. Cumming, who will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Thompson at their home on North Decatur road, occupies one of the most unique positions ever held in America by a woman and also one of the most responsible. She is a member of the committee of three, recently appointed by congress under whom is centralized the control of all District of Columbia correctional and delinquent institutions, hospitals, child welfare and the administration of the recently enacted mothers' pension law. She is the wife of Dr. Cumming, surgeon general of the United States army.

A group of notable Johns Hopkins physicians including Dr. John Finney, Dr. Sidney Miller, Dr. William Reinhoff, Dr. Lay Martin, Dr. Walter Hughson and Dr. Allen Boshell, will arrive with Dr. Edwin Broyles from Baltimore to visit Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Broyles at their home on Peachtree road.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Bowcock will entertain at their West Peachtree street home, Dr. Hugh Morgan, associate professor of medicine at Vanderbilt university, and Dr. George Hermann, associate professor of medicine at Tulane university.

Dr. and Mrs. James McLester, of Birmingham, Ala., will be entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Paullin at their home on Andrews drive. Dr. Augustus Crisler, of Memphis, Tenn., and Dr. John Burch, of Nashville, Tenn., will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. Dan Elkin at their home on Piedmont avenue.

The following social program will feature the convention: Sunday, November 14, 5 to 9 p. m., reception to visitors and members of the Fulton County Medical association at the Academy of Medicine, 32 Howard street, Monday, November 15, 1 o'clock, ride around the city and visit to the Cyclorama. Monday at 8:30 p. m., general session at the auditorium-armory. Tuesday, November 16, 1:30 p. m., luncheon, honoring members of the executive board of the auxiliary of the American Medical association and the southern and the Georgia auxiliaries, and other distinguished guests. Tuesday evening, 7:30 p. m., banquet at the Biltmore hotel, followed by a musicale and dancing program. Wednesday, November 17, noon, ride to Stone Mountain. At 3 o'clock, a musicale at the Piedmont Driving club. Evening, president's reception.

Tea-Dance At Biltmore Is of Interest

Following the Tech-Georgia football game Saturday one of the largest teadances of the fall season was held at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel from 5 until 7 o'clock in the Georgian ballroom. The guests present included many Atlantans, among the elder and younger set, the college contingent, out-of-town guests here for the game and members of the Tech and Georgia alumni and the two football teams.

Miss Helen May, of Augusta, the guest of Miss Elizabeth Whitman, was honored in a party given by her hostess. Covers wer placed for Miss May, Miss Elizabeth Little, Mr. and Mrs. James White, Jr., of Athens, Ga.; E. P. Rogers, Skip Conyers, Jack Rickey, Robert Hunt Dr. George Wright, of Augusta, Ga., and Miss Whitman.

Miss Mary Knight entertained in honor of her guest, Miss Elizabeth Molloy, of Murfreesboro, Tenn. The guests were Miss Molloy, Miss Polly Clarke, of Hamlet, N. C.; Miss Elizabeth Forsyth, of Birmingham, Ala.; John Riddlemeyer, Lewis Clarke, of Hamlet, N. C.; Ware Hutchinson, Erroll Eckford, Frank Armistead, William Moore, of Charlotte, N. C., and Miss Knight.

Homer Avery had as his guests Miss Callie Brown, Miss Genivieve Connell, Miss Elizabeth Jenkins, Miss Evelyn Donehoo, Milliam Davis, William Davis, William Chesnut, Franklin Chambbers, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Carmichael and Mr. and Mrs. Miles Goldsmith.

Among the attractive visitors present were Miss Gertrude Green, of Bradenton, Fla.; Miss Alice Harrold, of Americus, Ga.; Miss Nora Fortson, of Athens; Mrs. Anita Burke, of Washington, Ga.; Miss Edith Gibson, of Gibson, N. C.; Miss Julia Bradshaw, of Athens; Miss Elizabeth Quinny, of Waynesboro, Ga.; Miss Ethel Woodruif, of Columbus; Miss Louise Phinizy, of Athens; Miss Reba Bean, of Birmingham, Ala.; Miss Ione McKenzie, of Montezuma, Ga.; Miss Beverly Northrup, of Wilmington, N. C.; Miss Janet Mott, of Scranton, Pa.; Miss Anne Rankin, of Blackshear, Ga.; Miss Cornelia Leavy, of Brunswick; Mary and Martina Burke, of Macon, Ga.; Evelyn Holt, of Silver Springs, Fla.; Julia Wilcox, of Augusta, Ga.; Rosalie Hull, Helen Waltham and Nina Waring of Savannah, Ga., and others.

Miss Frances Crosswell and Miss Elsie Lee entertained in honor of Miss Merrill McMichael and William McMichael, of Buena Vista, Ga. The guests were Miss Elizabeth Wooten, of Buena Vista; Miss Frances Horner, of Macon, Ga.; Bill McMichael, George Baker, Doug Brady, Billy Crosswell, Gene Stone, B. Merry, Hardis Becknell, Larry Chaffee and John Slaton.

Photoplay News

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

'Juan's 3 Nights' With Lewis Stone At Metropolitan

What promises to be one of the most ejoyable photoplays of the present season is First National's big production, "Don Juan's Three Nights," starring Lewis Stone and Shirley Mason, which is scheduled for the Metropolitan theater opening tomorrow. "Don Juan's Three Nights" is said to have a great lover, a fine story, a thrilling climax, besides is a gorgeously gowned, splendidly set and perfectly produced picture.

"Lewis Stone is superb in his smooth characterization of a philandering musician and clinches his claim to a ranking with the screen's greatest lovers. Sophisticated, cynical and ingenious by turn, he makes of the role of Johann Aradi a figure that will live for many years in the memory of film fans.

"Ludwig Biro's thrilling novel has been put in scenario form by Clara Beranger and gives a sequence replete with fast moving action and novel situation. Any story based on that primal emotion—women's infatuation for genius—would be absorbing. This one, with its intensity of theme, relieved by the humor of 20 gorgeous girls being in love with the same man at once, is a masterpiece. The background is that romantic playground of European society—the Riviera.

"'A great cast' hardly defines the assemblage of stars Director John Francis Dillon gathered. Few pictures in the last year have been able to boast of so many famous beauties in one billing. Shirley Mason, Myrtle Stedham and Betty Francisco.

"Malcolm McGregor, whose popularity grows with every picture, continues gathering new honors with his able support of the stars. Jed Prouty, aided by Kalla Pasha, supplies inimitable comedy, while Mario Carillo, Norma Talmadge's sensational 'find,' completes this all-star cast.

"No movie would be truly great without an unusual climax. 'Don Juan's Three Nights,' a master production in other respects, would be a sensation if only for the crux breathtaking duel, with delicate foils flashing in the sun of an Italian dawn. Here, too, the authors of this absorbing story have lifted a conventional scene to the top of dramatic heights by an unusual twist."

Enrico Leide and his Metropolitan orchestra will top this week's musical program with a special arrangement of Suppe's "Morning, Noon and Night" for the overture and a number of compositions from the classical literature for the score for the feature photoplay and two themes, "Love Me All the Time" as the love theme and "A Little Love a Little Kiss" as the vampire theme. The story, revolving as it does around a piano virtuoso, several standard compositions will be played by Adolph Verdi as soloist. The extra screen attractions will include the newest Christie comedy, "Dodging Trouble."

10TH STREET THEATRE

MON. TUES. Bebe Daniels IN "The Palm Beach Girl"

WEDNESDAY "SALLY IRENE & MARY"

THUR. FRI. Lon Chaney IN "The Road to Mandalay" HIS GREATEST CHARACTER

SATURDAY "The Barriers"

MOVIES



The scene at the left on the top row is taken from "Fig Leaves," feature picture at the Howard theater this week. Next is shown a view from "For Alimony Only" with Leatrice Joy in the starring role at the Rialto theater. Laura LaPante is starred in "Her Big Night" which is the initial picture offering at the new Georgia theater which opens this week. Next is shown Gret Garbo, who is starred in the Blasco Ibanez story, "The Temptress" at Loew's Grand this week. On the right is a scene from "Don Juan's Three Nights," featuring Lewis Stone at the Metropolitan theater. Lower left, is scene from "Sally, Irene and Mary" at the Tenth Street theater. "The Sporting Lover," in which Conway Tearle is starred is the feature at the Cameo. At the Tudor is "The Still Alarm." Just above, in the insert is shown Harold Lloyd, who is featured at the Palace in "The Freshman." Douglas Fairbanks stars in "The Black Pirate" at the Alamo No. 2. On the right is shown William Haines in a scene taken from "Brown of Harvard" at the West End theater.

Leatrice Joy Stars 'For Alimony Only' At Rialto Theater

The growing social evil of women marrying and then at the first opportunity divorcing men for the alimony they can make the victims pay was hit a terrific blow when the motion picture "For Alimony Only," was produced. The film, which is scheduled for the Rialto theater this week with Leatrice Joy as the star, exposes the evil, which is encouraged by sympathetic courts influenced by applications of "sob stuff."

A stormy marriage of six months between Narcissa (Lilyan Tashman) and Peter Williams (Clive Brooks) ends in a bitter quarrel and the admission by the wife that, though it may be a failure from his point of view, it isn't from her's as, thank Heaven, he's good for alimony. Sickened and disillusioned, he offers her more than he can afford, glad of his freedom at any cost.

Then he meets the real girl, Mary Martin (Leatrice Joy), they marry and she restores his faith in marriage. Business reverses cause Peter to fall behind in his alimony to Narcissa and Mary is forced to scrimp to make the payments to the first wife, who is living well and practically supporting Bertie Waring (Casson Ferguson), a young sofa-hound.

Mary, forced to work as an interior decorator, goes to Narcissa's apartment in her work. Peter goes there to ask Narcissa to be more generous with him, and she admits she might do so if he will be "nice" to her. This he tries to do by accepting her advances, but Mary sees the supposedly intimate love scene of her husband with a strange woman and Peter is confronted by his two wives.

Mary runs away, meets Bertie, who has secretly admired her, and he asks her out. Narcissa finds it out and is outraged because her "sweetie" is spending her money on another woman. Peter loans her the fastest car in his garage to persue and wreak her vengeance on "a woman who has taken her sweetheart away from her. Then he finds out that Mary is with Bertie and follows as fast as he can. Bertie takes Mary to a private room in a notorious roadhouse.

They are interrupted first by Narcissa and then by Peter when the place is raided by the police who arrest all unmarried couples. Peter and Mary prove they are married, and then Mary, apparently coming to the rescue of Bertie and Narcissa, says, "Why, these people didn't mean to break the law. They are going to get married and we are the witnesses."

As the cop registers doubt she adds, "Come with us and see the ceremony, if you doubt it."

Bertie and Narcissa are married, thus cutting off their means of support—alimony.

Mary and Peter stage a tender reconciliation, and as their taxi drives away, it splashes mud all over the newlyweds.

The comedy on the Rialto program is the Christie production entitled, "Call a Cop."

As an evidence of their satisfaction with the directorial ability of Edward Selman, Columbia Pictures corporation has given him a contract to direct four more pictures. "Remember," a thrilling melodrama with an automobile race and wreck as chief incident, and with Dorothy Phillips as its star, is Selman's latest work. He also directed "City of Sin."

Tenth Street Theater.

(The Palm Beach Girl.)

The Tenth Street theater Monday and Tuesday will see the showing of the Bebe Daniels success, "The Palm Beach Girl." "The Palm Beach Girl" is a rollicking comedy from start to finish. Bebe plays the role of a poor relative who visits her kinspeople in Florida. She arrives attired like a mail order house catalog and as a consequence she arouses more attention than a cake of ice would at the equator. She becomes entangled with a band of moonshiners and hijackers, gets herself "compromised by spending the night in the house of a young man, although the said young man didn't know anything of it. The picture is brought to a whirling climax by a big speedboat in which the adventurous Bebe pilots her boat to the finish.

On Wednesday the picturization of the renowned musical comedy, "Sally, Irene and Mary." "Sally, Irene and Mary" is the story of three chorus girls, each decidedly different in disposition and personalities and yet these three, so vastly different, are the closest of friends. The story follows the careers of these three girls of the ensemble to a close.

Lon Chaney, the master of characterization, is starred in "The Road to Mandalay" at the Tenth Street theater on Thursday and Friday. In "The Road to Mandalay," Chancey plays of Singapore Joe, a non-descript of the wharves of China ports. Also, featured in the picture are Lois Moran and Hugh Li.

On Saturday the feature is the thrilling and dramatic film, "The Barriers."

Yola d'Avril, charming young Parisienne who was recently signed by First National, possesses a name that looks tricky but isn't. It is pronounced exactly as it is spelled. Only the apostrophe is silent!

DOUG FAIRBANKS IN 'BLACK PIRATE' AT ALAMO NO. 2

Good news! Douglas Fairbanks opens at the New Alamo Two theater, on Monday in "The Black Pirate," for a week run.

This picture, a new Fairbanks superproduction, is laid in that part of the southern seas known in the seventeenth century as the pirate's main, where Morgan and his blood-thirsty rovers had their secret island, on which they hid the tribute exacted at guns' points from traders and travelers.

It is said that Fairbanks has never before had such a fitting vehicle for his blithe sort of adventuring. He plays the part of a young nobleman, who swears to avenge the killing of his father by pirates. This he does in a series of exciting episodes, that demand every known variety of dueling, fighting and daredevil cleverness. He captures a big ship single-handed, steals the heroine from the villains and fights his way through the ranks of the cutthroats.

"The Black Pirate" is rated the fastest moving story Fairbanks ever made, and this is a promise of considerable speed. Starting with the blowing up of a ship and maintaining an explosive tempo throughout, this picture should afford all the interest and suspense forecast for it.

Fairbanks' production is the first picture of such magnitude to be made in color, and marks an entirely new departure in this regard through its elimination of all glaring hues. It is claimed that he has succeeded in incorporating color into his film in such a bewitching fashion that the spectator is completely charmed by it, and sees it only as one sees a panorama in real life.

Ibanez Story 'The Temptress' On Loew Screen

One of the outstanding motion picture successes of the year, "The Temptress," based on the famous novel by Blasco Ibanez, will be the feature picture offering at Loew's Grand theater this week. This picture is one of the sensations of the year and is admirably acted by a cast headed by Antonio Moreno and Greta Garbo. The picture is full of gripping action and tense scenes and is one of the best ever produced under the Cosmopolitan banner.

The most terrible form of duel in the world, the fearful, almost always-fatal battle of the South American plainsmen, in which two men, stripped to the waist, slash at each other's bodies with heavy bull whips until one falls from exhaustion, is the sensational spectacle, staged for the first time in screen history, in the new Cosmopolitan production of Vicente Blasco Ibanez "The Temptress."

The battle, staged just as it is fought by the cattlemen of the South American pampas, is fought by Antonio Moreno, playing the role of "Robledo," and Roy D'Arcy, who plays the bandit "Mamos Duros" in the picture, in which Greta Garbo plays the title role.

Although the actors fought the battle with great care to avoid injuring each other, whips are uncontrollable things, and both men took fearful punishment in making the scenes realistic.

Both were carefully coached in the use of the great bull whips by Colonel Fred Linndsay, famous English officer and explorer, held the world's greatest expert in manipulating these whips. D'Arcy, who in his earlier days manager a South American ranch, knew something of the technique of the whip beforehand.

Moreno was severey slashed by accidental cracks of his adversary's whip, and D'Arcy was also cut—once across the face, in the battle.

"The Temptress" is a vivid romance of South America, staged on a spectacular scale at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, and directed by Fred Niblo. Greta Garbo, the famous Swedish screen beauty who was launched to sensational success in America in "Ibanez' Torrent," and a great cast appear.

Priscilla Dean, who won fame as player of vivacious vivandieres and charming coquettes for Universal, will display her fascinating personality in four Columbia pictures in 1927. Her first vehicle will be an adaptation of a Louis Joseph Vance novel, which is scheduled for shooting early in January.

WEST END THEATRE

MONDAY—TUESDAY UNKNOWN SOLDIER

WEDNESDAY THE BORDER LEGION

THURSDAY—FRIDAY BROWN OF HARVARD

Garden of Eden Locale of Film At Howard Theater

From fig leaves in the Garden of Eden to the latest modes in Parisian gowns, the beautiful Olive Borden tells the story of woman's craving for adornment through the ages, in the fascinating story of "Fig Leaves" which will be seen at the Howard theater this week. The picture is gripping in its interest from the very first scenes in the Garden of Eden, where the demure Eve is carefully selecting a fig leaf with the wily serpent at her shoulder whispering temptations, to the exclusive shop of today where she is again tempted into a compromising situation by her love of the beautiful.

The part of Adam, the first he-man as well as the modest plumber and the husband of the modern Eve, is played by George O'Brien. The prehistoric sequences are splendidly portrayed with rare touches of humor as well as pathos and scenes of rugged and wild beauty in the dawn of the world.

In striking contrast of the age of innocence in the garden is the fashion review where beautiful women display their charms in the elaborate styles of the day. These latter scenes are in technicolor and prove a revelation of the possibilities of this medium for showing the color and texture of fine fabrics.

The supporting cast includes the golden-haired Phyllis Haver, who plays the part of the modern serpent and temptress, and Andre de Beranger, who gives an inimitable portrayal of the sinister owner of the fashion store. The other important roles are ably presented by Eulalie Jensen, William Austin, Dorothy Dunbar, J. Clifford Rice and Charles Conklin. The story of "Fig Leaves" was written and directed by Howard Hawks and adds materially to his credit both as a writer and director.

A special stage attraction will be presented this week. Joe Termini, somnolent melodist, known as the "Will Rogers of Musicians" will appear as an added stage feature.

Joseph Littau and his Howard symphony orchestra will offer "Selections from the Metropolitan Opera," and Melvin P. Ogden's organ specialty will be "Where Did You Get Those Eyes?" Other subjects on the program will include an especially selected comedy and an International News reel.

Two thespians who were chums in the legitimate, are reunited in leading roles in "Stolen Pleasures," the photoplay that Phil Rosen is now directing for Columbia at their West Coast studios. They are Harlan Tucker and Gayne Whitman chosen by Harry Cohn, general manager of production, to play opposite Dorothy Revier and Helene Chadwick. The former matinee idol teammates deserted the footlights for the Kleigs about a year ago, but the Columbia engagement gives them their first chance to play the same studio simultaneously.

PALACE

MONDAY-TUESDAY Harold Lloyd in "The Freshman"

WEDNESDAY ONLY "The Lure of the Wild" "Scotty of the Scouts"

THURSDAY-FRIDAY "Black Cyclone"

SATURDAY "Thunderbolt Strikes"



STARTS TOMORROW AT 11 A. M.
Shoppers' Matinee 11 A. M. to 1 P. M. 25c

HOWARD

ANNOUNCEMENT!

The engagement of Mr. George Beban, who was to appear this week in person and on the screen in "The Loves of Ricardo," has been cancelled to enable Mr. Beban to hurry to the bedside of his wife, who is very seriously ill.

ON THE STAGE
A SPECIALLY PREPARED TUNEFUL PRESENTATION
PLUS
JOE TERMINI, THE SOMNOLENT MELODIST
AND ON THE SCREEN
A rollicking comedy-drama of women's eternal complaint from 'Fig Leaves down thru the ages—"But I have nothing to wear"—with a lavish show, in technicolor, of feminine finery on the most beautiful models ou ever saw.



WILLIAM FOX Presents

FIG LEAVES

Modern Eve Revolts Against Love Without Luxury with

GEORGE O'BRIEN - OLIVE BORDEN

PHYLLIS HAVER - ANDRE DE BERANGER - CHARLES CONKLIN - EULALIE JENSEN

Story by Howard Hawks ~ Scenario by Hope Loring and Louis Lighton

HOWARD HAWKS Production



This Woman Pays

This Woman's Alimony



JOHN C. FLINN presents

LEATRICE JOY IN "FOR ALIMONY ONLY"

WITH CLIVE BROOK, LILYAN TASHMAN & CASSON FERGUSON

A Wm. DeMILLE PRODUCTION

STORY AND CONTINUITY BY LENORE J. COFFEE

DIRECTED BY WILLIAM DE MILLE

PRODUCED BY DeMILLE PICTURES CORPORATION

A startling expose of the latest modern marriage triangle—is it right that the second wife slave, pinch and save—forego all the pleasures of life—in order that her husband's first wife live in luxury on alimony?

Thrills, Humor, Pathos, Drama, Swift Action —A Great Story

"CALL A COP" A Christie Comedy

RIALTO ORCHESTRA Frank Turner, Conducting

PATHE NEWS

STARTING HOURS
11-12:40-2:20-4-5:40-7:30-9:30

ADMISSION

Matinee		Evening	
Adults	25c	Adults	30c
Children	10c	Children	10c

RIALTO

BETTER PICTURES ATLANTA'S METROPOLITAN BETTER MUSIC

THIS WEEK

THE GIRL HE WANTED MOST WAS THE GIRL HE COULDN'T HAVE

THEY SIGHED FOR HIM THEY CRIED FOR HIM



DON JUAN'S THREE NIGHTS

Featuring

LEWIS STONE
SHIRLEY MASON
MYRTLE STEADMAN
GERTRUDE ASTOR
ALMA BENNETT

First National Pictures

Fingers that found the soul of a piano—words that found the soul of a woman — a master of musical chords—a genius with heart chords—famous in the spotlight — dangerous in the moonlight — Napoleon of love—but he campaigned once too often.

METROPOLITAN NEWS and VIEWS

LEIDE AND HIS ORCHESTRA

A CHRISTIE COMEDY "DODGING TROUBLE"

STARTING HOUR—11, 12:30, 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15
USUAL BARGAIN MATINEES EACH DAY, 11 TO 1 P. M., 25 CENTS

Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

'Ladies of the Evening' Opens Monday at Forsyth

"Are all women good at heart," and "can a woman who tastes the adventuresome atmosphere of life turn her feet into wholesome paths ever," constitutes the theme of "The Ladies of the Evening," the great Belasco offering which comes this week to the Forsyth theater.

As expose of life as life is lived in some instances, this daring bit of playwriting and playing is expected to prove the instantaneous success it was when produced in New York more than a year ago.

There is all the color of the present-day life, love, sorrow, tears, shame—courage, strength, the resistance to the world's call—all the things that must go nowadays into the modern play.

In "The Ladies of the Evening," the theme centers about Kay, a young woman whom Jerry Strong, painter, wishes to save from a too daring life she is living. Jerry feeling that maybe the oft-expressed "once a woman is wrong always she is wrong" really is wrong, and rather believes that "in every woman there is something good and noble."

In the role of Kay Beatty, Jeanne Devereaux, Forsyth Players leading woman, will have perhaps the greatest role she has had in Atlanta—as good a role as she played in "Stella Dallas." For her fine, dramatic work the role of the erring young woman will give her free rein in her most powerful asset, her dramatic work.

As Jerry, James Coots, leading man, will have a strong role and one which Atlantans will see him do to the queen's taste. Rhea Diveley as Dot Miller, friend of Kay, who exerts a powerful influence over Kay with her life of luxury and ease and expensive gowns, has an excellent role also, as does Alan Devitt, Lawrence Keating and others of fine Forsyth Players company.

No other play, in the opinion of Harry McRae Webster, director, has offered so much humaness in life and so great an opportunity for his players as "The Ladies of the Evening."

The question is answered in the play to the age-old query, "Can a woman turn once she oversteps the bounds of social conventions?" A man was willing to help such a creature in the belief that women are "good at heart," and the plot is a romantic and daring treatise which answers the question.

For the week following "Loyalty," written by Dr. Walpool Brewer, Atlanta dentist, will be presented. Of this play, Mr. Webster, Forsyth director and well known throughout the country, says "The best, heartiest play I have read of its kind. The comedy is like bubbling champagne."

The cast for "Ladies of the Evening" follows: Calvin King, Lawrence Keating; Tom Standish, Alan Devitt; Jerry Strong, James G. Coots; Kay Beatty, Jeanne Devereaux; Phillips, Jay Mulrey; Clair Standish, Theodosia Shaler; Dot Miller, Rhea Diveley; Frank Forbes, Gus Forbes; Andrew Kenny, Arthur Callahan; Daddy Palmer, Joseph Eggenton; Queenie, Drucella Tye; Joseph, Frank McDonald; Mr. Young, Karl Blackwell.

College Ochestra Heads Big Bill At Loew's Grand

The famous Maryland Collegians from the 1925 class of "jazzology," will appear as the headline attraction on the vaudeville bill at Loew's Grand theater this week, and from all accounts they will bring one of the best organizations of this class seen here in years. The Collegians are singers, dancers and musicians and they have prepared a program of light comedy numbers that has won much success. There are 12 college boys in the organization and they will bring lots of late college songs as well as new topical song hits.

Two favorites from the musical comedy field, Ed Pressler and Blanche Klaiss, will present a new comedy skit full of songs and dances. They offer one exceptionally clever bit of pantomime during the turn which has been praised highly by critics in other cities.

One of the funniest comedy sketches in vaudeville entitled "They Don't Understand," will be offered by Mabel Clark and John Crosby. There is a lot of clever "wop" comedy in the act, with Crosby providing most of the laughs.

James Kennedy and company will present a new sketch entitled "Paradise," in which this able actor and comedian has many excellent opportunities. He is supported by a clever company and the sketch is offered with rare artistic finish.

As an opening number the Tom Davies trio will present something entirely new in motorcycle riding. The trio comes direct to America after successful engagements at the Coliseum in London and the Alhambra in Paris, stamping the act as one of the high-class European importations which have won success in this country recently.

The Loew feature picture for the week will be "The Temptress," by Blasco Ibanez and with such a notable picture and with a vaudeville bill of unusual merit the week promises to produce one of the most enjoyable programs of the year at Loew's Grand theater.

Fairfax Theater.

(Brown of Harvard.)

Opening the week at the new Fairfax theater in East Point this week is the Jack Conway story of life on the modern campus, "Brown of Harvard." "Brown of Harvard," is perhaps the only film ever made which received the approval of its depiction of modern college life by the students of an university. Starred in this film are William Haines and Mary Brian. Jack Pickford also has an important role in "Brown of Harvard." Some extraordinarily well-made scenes of a football game are seen in "Brown of Harvard," and William Haines makes a most acceptable football hero. Mary Brian in the role of the daughter of a college professor gives one of the most pleasing performances of her career on the silver sheet.

On Thursday and Friday, the picturization of the well-known stage and novel subject, East Lynne," is scheduled for showings. Starred in "East Lynne," is Alma Rubens, who was selected after many months of search by the producers. The result of their search developed into the selection of Miss Rubens. She has received the highest praise for her characterization in "East Lynne."

The Stage



On the left, the scene in which the young lady's knees are peeping innocently forth is taken from "Ladies of the Evening" at the Forsyth theater this week. Lower right is the Filipino Sextette playing with Ethel Parker at Keith's Georgia which opens this week. Just above, is shown George Beban, who will be seen in Atlanta soon. Next is Blanche Klaiss, who is a feature at Loew's Grand theater.

Cameo Theater.

(Laura La Plante.)

One of the greatest of the year's comedy successes is being brought back on Friday and Saturday by the Cameo. This great comedy hit is none other than that made famous by George M. Cohan, "Skinner's Dress Suit," starring Reginald Denny and Laura LaPlante.

"Skinner's Dress Suit," is the story of a man who asked for a raise because his wife wanted him to, was fired, bought a dress suit through her insistence, and through the magic of it, is waffed into society and prosperity.

The picture is a whirlwind of laughter and fund and is said to be one of the funniest ever made by this popular star.

On Monday and Tuesday, the theater offers the story of a man who played fair, who lost a fortune on the turn of a card, found love and stood willing to lose even that for his honor. "The Sporting Lover," starring Conway Tearle, and with Barbara Bedford and Ward Crane in the cast.

Wednesday and Thursday brings back to the Cameo the picture which, a few years back, swept the country off its feet with its power and greatness, "The Miracle Man," the story of a band of crooks who sought to exploit the curative powers of a faith healer for their own personal gain, but who later fall under the magic spell and are themselves cured of mind by the goodness of the man.

Starred in the picture are Thomas Meighan, Betty Compson and Lon Chaney, three names which, then unknown, have since become famous the whole world over.

A trained dog that rides a surf board on the highest waves as well as his master is a feature of "Sons of the Surf," a new Robert C. Bruce scenic novelty. This subject proves exactly how entertaining surf riding may be made.

Tudor Theater.

(The Still Alarm.)

Playing the first half of the week, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Tudor, is a picture dedicated to those unsung heroes, the firemen, who almost daily risk life and limb for the safety of the public whose call to duty is a call that never goes unanswered by them—"The Still Alarm."

The story of "The Still Alarm" is that of a man, member of a metropolitan city's fire department who is the victim of circumstances, and whose wife leaves him for the love of another, wrecking what he thought was a dream of perfect happiness, and later, through a prank of fate, is thrown again on his mercy when the man with whom she ran away is trapped in a burning building with the only hope of escape left to the man whom he had wronged. At this point comes the biggest punch in a picture which is packed with them.

Helene Chadwick and William Russell star in the picture, which is a powerful melodrama of big city life, of the people's servants who know no danger.

Also on the same program with "The Still Alarm" is International News and a splendid comedy.

Opening on Thursday for a three-day run, is a breezy story of the plains, Art Acord in "The Terror," unfolding the tale of a Texas Ranger, mistaken for a much-feared outlaw, whose very name makes the heart quake with terror, and who rides unbridled over the country.

West End Theater.

(The Unknown Soldier.)

This week's bill at the West End theater brings to the screen some of the best-known luminaries of the cinema world in equally as popular vehicles.

On Monday and Tuesday the dramatic success of the great world war, "The Unknown Soldier," is scheduled for showing. This, the stirring epic of that greatest of human struggles, told in a graphically true manner. Starred as Marguerite de LaMotte in the role of the young war widow, who is a victim of that great monster, Mars, the god of war. An excellent vein of humor runs through the whole production and the four buddies make one of the most comical and pathetic organizations ever shown on the silver sheet. "The Unknown Soldier" will be shown the first two days of the week only.

"The Border Legion," a stirring epic of the west from the pen of Zane Grey and told in a manner that stamps it unmistakably as a Zane Grey work. This is one of the most popular stories.

Jack Conway's collegiate success of the screen, "Brown, of Harvard," starring William Raines and Mary Brian, is scheduled for Thursday and Friday at the West End theater. Perhaps no other story of the many that have been adapted to the screen depicting college life is as true to its subject or as vitally interesting as "Brown of Harvard." It was approved by the students of Harvard as being a true depiction of life as it really is on the modern campus. The climax of this story comes in a momentous football game, replete with thrills and super-thrills, at the close of the film.

On Saturday, "The Sea Wolf," a picturization of the Jack London novel, is scheduled with "The Fighting Marine," a Gene Tunney special picture.

COLLEEN HELPFUL TO CONTINUITY WRITERS

Most stars are content with acting. Colleen Moore, First National star, who recently completed "It Must Be Love," is one of the exceptions who take a preeminent interest in their vehicles.

Miss Moore often makes suggestions to the scenarists in the way of aiding them to prepare an ideally suitable story. Knowing what she can do better than any other person, these suggestions are invaluable to the writer. Many of the little touches in "It Must Be Love" are typical Moore moments, due to the star's conferring with the adaptor. This production was made from Julian Josephson's adaptation of Brooke Hanlon's short story, "Delicatessen."

Palace Theater.

One of the funniest college farces of the times appears at the Palace theater Monday and Tuesday when Harold Lloyd holds the screen in "The Freshman." The comical antics of the famous Harold when he tries to do his part for his alma mater on the gridiron are enough to cause the well-known side ache that comes from excessive loud laughter.

On Wednesday for they say only a great bill is offered by Manager Alpha Fowler. On this day a great dog picture "The Lure of the Wild" will be the feature number while Ben Alexander in "Scotty of the Scouts" will play to a host of admiring youngsters in a real scout picture. In this connection Manager Fowler has extended an open invitation to all the boy scouts in the city to witness the picture as his guests at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. Scouts must appear in uniform to be admitted.

On Thursday and Friday "Black Cyclone" a thundering drama of the horse bands of the west will provide thrills galore for lovers of real action pictures. This play is one of the most beautifully screened pictures of its kind and is entertainment par excellence from first to last.

Closing the week at the Palace is another story of action and adventure of the kind that has made the Palace Saturday show a mecca for thrill lovers. "Thunderbolt Strikes" is the name of the Saturday feature and it is a thunderbolt of palpitating suspense and gripping drama.

Blanche Sweet.

Blanche Sweet, one of the screen's most clever emotional actresses, is having an opportunity at present to display this great talent of hers.

In her characterization of Molly in "Love O'Women," she appears as a dance hall girl.

She loves and is loved by an old worker.

The two of them make a vast fortune in oil.

They move to San Francisco.

He becomes enamored of a society girl.

Molly, whose jealousy is aroused, becomes so infuriated that she attempts to throw acid in his face.

He prevents her from doing it by shooting her.

Those are a few of the many great emotional scenes Miss Sweet appears in.

This is said to offer her her greatest role since "Anna Christie."

Two Columbia pictures, "The Lone Wolf Returns," and "Who Cares?" have been chosen by the national board of review for inclusion in their annual selected book-film list.

My Life Story

BY GILDA GRAY
(ZIEGFELD FOLLIES STAR)

Preface.

Down on the road to Long Beach at Rockville Centre on Long Island, stands a great white colonial house. Its shutters are black. On them are painted bunches of red roses. The red roses are the contribution to Americana by its mistress, Gilda Gray. It is her country home.

This home of Miss Gray, whose muscles have long been famous, stretches, out, relaxing gently in the beautiful grounds. Behind the house lie the dancer's vegetable gardens, where she grubs about with radishes, young yellowish heads of baby lettuce, slender bean tendrils. She scrumbles rich dirt, this thin woman, whose hair is wild yellow, and face is thin, white, with wide blue eyes, wide scarlet mouth and wide, white forehead.

She is a frankly spoken woman with words more natural than sophisticated. She is said to be the highest paid woman in the world of the American theater. Here is a most colorful personality. In the short span of comparatively few years she has risen from the abject poverty of a poor home in Krakow, Poland, to wealth and tremendous popularity.

In a frank and colorful manner she has written exclusively for The Constitution, the story of her life. She has left nothing out. She relates the strata through which she danced her way from a Polish hut to a New York city apartment, all salmon-tinted Spanish, to the colonial house which is a show place of Long Island.

Chapter I.

Sometimes I have to pinch myself to see if it's really me. Fortune has been so kind to me these past few years that I sometimes fear I am dreaming and that I'll wake up to find myself just Marianna Michalska, back in Cudahy, Wisconsin, mopping the kitchen floor or washing a huge stack of dishes.

Not that I mind washing dishes or other housework. On the contrary, when the season is at an end and I may enjoy the restful surroundings of my Long Island home, I can think of nothing that I would rather do than cook my own meals or putter about in my vegetable garden.

Born In Poland.

I was born on October 24, 1897, in Krakow, Poland. My father, Maxmillian Michalska, had been in the German army before he met my mother, Wanda. Then they settled down to a quiet and colorful existence on a bit of ground, which their thrift and hard labor soon converted into a more or less thriving little farm. Krakow is situated in that part of Poland which the Germans annexed as their own some years ago and which has now become an independent state.

My recollection of childhood days seems to be of terror-stricken peasants, soldiers, bayonets, horses and my mother, on one occasion, hiding me beneath her skirts as the pitiless army of overlords passed by our humble place, leaving Krakow in the dead of night with our few belongings packed in wicker baskets, hurrying into the steerage of a westward-bound steamer, and awaking one sunny morning to see Miss Liberty giving a welcome in New York harbor.

That all seems ages and ages ago, 21 years, to be exact. Last summer when I returned from a European tour and waited on the pier for the customs to pass on my Parisian clothes, I saw an exact counterpart of that 8-year-old Marianna Michalska, in a tiny immigrant girl who, obviously, was waiting for some relative to claim her. About her head was a shabby, threadbare shawl. Her shoes were worn and old. But in her eyes was a look of hope and understanding. Just such a child was I when my parents brought me to this new world.

Helped On Housework.

Our first home in America was a scraggly house in Bayonne, N. J. Father was then working in the plant of the Standard Oil company there. We certainly had to pinch and save to make ends meet. Mother's time was divided between the cooking and other household duties. But I had to lend a hand. In fact I baked my first loaf of bread when I was 10 years old.

We finally left Bayonne and traveled westward to the packing house town of Cudahy, Wis., a suburb of Milwaukee. I was then a scrawny, long-legged youngster of 11, and I went from the kitchen to the parochial school with the girl across the street, Leonore Ulric. On Saturdays, regular as clockwork, we both were certain of a thorough spanking. Every Saturday both Leonore and I would return home very late, toward evening. We were both permitted by the nuns to sweep the sidewalks about the school and church. We were the favored ones. The reward for this, aside from the usual one by our parents, consisted alternately of a holy picture or delicate sandwiches from the nuns' lunches—sandwiches quite different from the thick, coarse ones I was accustomed to at home. About three years ago, when I was here with the "Ziegfeld Follies" and Leonore Ulric starred in "Kiki," we met for the first time in many years. Needless to say we spent many happy hours together recalling our childhood pranks and misdemeanors.

My father-in-law's saloon was not doing so well at that time, and Mr. Goretski felt it was due to the "new fangled cabarets" that were springing up everywhere. I had sung in a choir before my marriage and could render a ballad more or less satisfactorily. I was, therefore, hired as a cabaret performer. There were no waxed floors—no high salaried musicians as in our present day supper clubs. Only a bushelful or so of sawdust thrown carelessly about to give it local color and a tin pan piano that hadn't been tuned for years. Here I sang "The End of a Perfect Day," "When You Wore a Tulip and I Wore a Rose" and other sugary ballads.

Two Jobs.

All this time I was busy holding down two jobs. Between performances I would rush upstairs to do my housework, to care for my baby and cook. Then back to the sawdust again and singing my songs through a megaphone. This went on for months, until I would fall down from utter exhaustion. In the mean time, things got worse in my household and the situation became intolerable. Then my money was stopped at the cabaret and I was faced with the problem of going on—stinting and starving, or getting a job elsewhere.

A neighboring restaurant, with a bar attached, had offered me work several weeks before. Early one morning I trudged across the vacant lots, clad in my Sunday best (a blue serge suit and white sailor hat), to see if the job was still open. It was. But, and here a real problem presented itself, I had to sing in evening dress. An evening dress—and me with a lone five-spot to my name.

In despair I rushed to my mother for advice. She told me to stay home to make the best of things and do a lot of wishing. But for once I was defiant. Never would I return home until I could be in a truly home—a comfortable, livable place!

This was made all the more necessary because John and I had come to the parting of the ways the day before. When mother saw I was determined to free myself from the bondage of household drudgery and poverty, she took my baby and me to her broad bosom and wept over us. Then she hustled me into my hat and coat and began a shopping tour for that much-needed evening gown.

At John Letzka's my salary was $ a week. A few weeks later my employer voluntarily raised it to $10, and I felt as though Mary Gray, as I now called myself (Anglicising the Goretski to Gray); was coming up in the world. Baby Martin was being well cared for by my mother, and I had at least a clean, comfortable bed to come to when my work was over. I had changed my repertoire of songs to include the more popular jazz songs of the day. By lowering my voice to a contralto range I was able to "put across" these ditties to better advantage than the ballads and love songs I had been singing.

I had accepted "jazz" as a means to an end, but before long I became the very embodiment of syncopation. I acquired all the little tricks that help to make a jazz song a popular "hit," plus a few syncopated movements of my own. One night, as our three-piece jazz band (piano, trombone and violin) was strumming a negro spiritual, my shoulders quivered. The movement somehow surprised me, and I tried it again. The quiver extended down my spinal column. I stood stock still. I wet my fingers. Then ran them down my powdered body. My muscles jumped to the beat of the blues. In other words, I shimmied.

Fired.

They tell me that I shook like chicken in aspic. Whatever it was, my employer looked at me with amazement, then shook me. "Wot you doin'?" he bellowed. "You make me loose my customers." Then he fired me. But one of our customers followed me as I walked disconsolately out. "Say, young woman," he advised, "your stuff is over their heads here. Why don't you try Chicago?"

All in all, I had worked for six months in the south side restaurant. I had a few dollars saved, enough for my fare to Chicago and a few week's room rent. Why not try it? "After all," I reasoned with myself, "if you go over in Chicago, you can earn some real money." Two days later I landed bag and baggage in a west side Chicago rooming house. There I met Edna Vernon, who, like myself, had drifted into the Windy City, seeking fame and fortune. We became roommates, struck up a sister team and began trudging about looking for work. We met with disappointment for weeks. Our room rent was 10 days overdue. We had eaten sparingly for days. Then, answering an advertisement for entertainers in a morning newspaper, we at last found work at the Arsonia, a south side cabaret.

Our combined salary was $50 a week. And tips. If our songs pleased the patrons, they would thrust a dollar, sometimes more, into our hands. We pooled these earnings in an entertainers' can, to be divided equally at the end of the day. Sometimes our tips averaged as much as our salary.

Her Shimmy Popular.

My "shimmy" was now an accepted part of my program. In fact, the Arsonia drew a lot of patrons because of it. And gradually men and women in smart evening attire began to percolate our way on sightseeing trips. One night Mike Fritzel, the proprietor of the Arsonia, told me a lady wanted to see me at her table. She was charming and gracious and introduced herself as Miss Rosalie Stewart, of New York. She is the producer of "Craig's Wife," this year's Pulitzer prize play. This was before Miss Stewart began producing plays, and she was then engaged in seeking talent for her booking office. She seemed impressed with my work, and offered to take me to New York with her. In the midst of her efforts Miss Stewart was called out of the city on some important business.

Miss Stewart's absence from the city left Edna and me on our own again. We couldn't seem to convince the New York restaurant owners that we were good—partly because we couldn't get a hearing, but mostly because it was a bad season. Weeks passed and we were stranded. Just when we decided to split our last quarter for an evening meal came a wire from Miss Stewart offering us work traveling about the soldiers' camps, singing for them. "It's not much," she explained, "but it will help you girls get along until I can place you with the right people."

I Become Gilda Gray.

For weeks we cheered the departing

Continued on Next Page.

Three BIG ones!

BIG entertainment pictures—three of 'em this week at the Cameo!

The Miracle Man

with
Thomas Meighan
Betty Compson
Lon Chaney

WED.--THUR.

Mon.-Tues.
Conway Tearle in
The Sporting Lover

Fri.-Sat.
Reginald Denny in
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MABLE CLARK & JOHN CROSBY
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"THEY DON'T UNDERSTAND"

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Comedy

TUDOR

MON.-TUES.-WED.

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Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

Simple Ceremony To Open Keith's Georgia Theater

All Atlanta awaits next Monday evening when the latest addition to the city's group of playhouses will throw open its doors to the public.

In keeping with the dignity and richness of "the theater beautiful" for such it might well be called, the dedication ceremonies on the opening will be brief and simple. Governor Clifford Walker has consented to make the presentation speech in the name of the state of Georgia, after whom the theater was named, to Mayor Sims who will accept the theater on behalf of the citizens of Atlanta. After these brief addresses the regular performance will start with familiar "Jake" Matthiessen in the pit wielding the baton.

For the opening bill, the management have extended themselves in securing five of the very best acts obtainable on the Keith circuit. Headlining this splendid program are Ethel Parker, local girl, and Fred Babb, who assists Miss Parker in "Bits of Personality." The Philippine Sextette, instrumentalists, are an augmentation to the Parker and Babb act and the entire combination proves one of the best attractions playing the Keith houses.

The Four Camerons, who are just as popular with vaudeville audiences as the Four Mortons and the Four Huntings, are second in importance to this excellent bill, and offer their highly interesting and entertaining variety skit, "Like Father-Like Son," in which mother, father, sister and brother disport themselves for the edification of the patrons. Another amusing sketch will be presented by Arthur and Morton Havel, entitled "Oh Uncle." Assisting them in their farcical antics are Helen Lockhart and Charles Randolph.

Sargent and Lewis, who disclaim any and all ability to sing, yet wish to be known as specialists in laugh lyrics occupy a prominent position on the bill and with their reputation as recording artists are certain to please the most fastidious with their songs and sayings.

The Six Sarattos, five men and a woman, offer a novel acrobatic turn in which they form many picturesque poses like so much structural steel. Their work is quick as well as difficult. With the policy of this palatial new theater embracing a feature picture besides the elaborate vaudeville bill, an excellent first run release has been scured in Laura LaPlante starring in "Her Big Night," a Universal Jewel production that was adapted from the story, "Doubling for Dapne," written by a native Georgian, Peggy Gaddis, who resides in Augusta, Ga. The story has to do with a movie star who substitutes for an actress in a play, who is supposed to make a personal appearance at a theater, but the star fails to appear and Laura is pressed into service to double for her, thereby getting herself into all sorts of difficulties. The cast includes Einar Hanson, Tully Marshall, John Roche, Mack Swain, Lee Moran, Nat Carr and others.

Another feature of the Keith Georgia program will be the rendition of an organ prelude on the mighty Wurlitzer by Julian Leonard, who has been engaged as organist. The program is concluded with a Aesop's Fable and the International News reel.

There will be but one performance on Monday evening, opening night, due to the dedication ceremonies, this performance will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. Ticket sale opens in lobby box office at 10 a. m.

Alamo No. 1
(The Sea Wolf.)

The Alamo theater, No. 1, offers Monday and Tuesday, Jack London's great sea story, "The Sea Wolf." "Wolf" Larsen, a brutal, yet intellectual man, is skipper of the Hell ship, the "Gost." He rules his men by brute force and does not hesitate to kill a mutineer if necessary. After the collision of a ferryboat and steamship in San Francisco bay, he picks up Humphrey Van Weyden, a critic clubman and makes him a member of his crew. Later, Maud Brewster, whom Humphrey loves, is picked up and Larsen takes her under his "protection." He determines to marry her and, after several weeks at sea on the voyage to the sealing grounds, orders Johansen, the mate, to perform the nuptials. While this is in progress the crew mutiny and Larsen leaves in haste to quell the disturbance.

In the subsequent battle, a lamp is broken and the schooner set afire. Larsen is stricken blind just as a steamship appears. Humphrey and Maud are rescued, but Larsen refuses aid and goes down with his blazing vessel.

For Wednesday and Thursday Alamo No. 1, offers Helen Holmes, in "Mistaken Orders," chapter No. 2 of "The Son of Tarzen.

Friday and Saturday Buck Jones, in "The Timber Wolf."

Johnny Arthur, who appears as the timorous "angel" from Chillicothe, induced to back a dubious theatrical production in "The Butter and Egg Man," at the Mason theater, Los Angeles, also plays the leading role in "The Humdinger," Educational-Tuxedo comedies, six of which he will be featured in this season, but his ability as a legitimate stage comedian won him the starring role in this well-known Broadway success which is now being played on the west coast.

Although under contract to work in Educational's film comedies, arrangements were made whereby he appears in this stage production. He will be granted a short leave of absence when the production goes to San Francisco.

Billie Dove, charming featured player in First National pictures, represented the studio in the cooperative greeting given by the motion picture industry as a whole to the veteran producer Carl Laemmle, on his return from abroad where he experienced a serious illness. Miss Dove is an old friend of Mr. Laemmle's and was one of the first to welcome him back to Hollywood.

Array of Talent on Opening Bill at Keith's Georgia



The opening bill at the new Keith's Georgia theater which opens this week presents some of the biggest acts on the Keith circuit in conjunction with a feature picture. On the upper left are shown Ethel Parker, Atlanta's own little girl, and Fred Babb, who, with the Filipino Sextette, headline the first bill of the new theater. In the oval and on the upper right is shown Laura LaPlante, who stars in "Her Big Night," the Universal-Jewel picture which has been selected as the screen feature this week. On the lower left are shown The Six Sorallos, the opening act on the bill. Next are shown Arthur and Morton Havel and Helen Lockhart, who bid for second honors. The beautiful young lady on the right is one of the Four Camerons who are other features.

The feelings of a boy in his first long pants are now rivaled by those of the elderly gentleman in his first knickers.

Well, well; some boys must drop out at the seventh grade to get established and marry the girls as they finish college.



My Life Story.

BY GILDA GRAY
(ZEIGFELD FOLLIES STAR)

Continued From Preceding Page.

boys with our songs. They seemed to like the "Dirty Dozen" and "Beale Street Blues," best of all, and kept me shimmying night and day. At Camp Merritt, in New Jersey, Frank Westphal, who was then Sophie Tucker's husband, was playing the piano for us. "Girls," he said, when our act was over, "you've got to meet Sophie. You're just what she's been looking for. You're knockouts." Then followed our introduction to big-hearted Sophie. "Mary Gray," she chuckled. "You'll only be a shliemel as Mary. Be Gilda—Gilda Gray." Sophie later explained that Gilda had come to her mind because she had been reading a story about a dancer named Gilda. Thus occurred my baptism as Gilda Gray.

Sophie appeared nightly at Reisenweber's and succeeded in having the management give us a try-out one Sunday night. But she insisted that Edith and I work alone, not together. She was rippling with enthusiasm when the night was over. She was certain she could place us with some Broadway revue soon.

But it was a long, long time—endless, it seemed to me—before something tangible happened. I was losing hope. I often considered giving up and going back to Chicago. Every day it was the same thing. I would walk around to the offices and come home evenings, tired and worn. Sophie would cheer me up with a "better luck tomorrow, dearie." And that's the way it kept up.

In "The Galeties of 1919."

One morning the telephone in my room summoned me from a sound sleep. It was J. J. Shubert on the other end talking from Atlantic City. "Jump on a train immediately and come out to Atlantic City. I have a part for you in 'The Galeties of 1919.'"

The opening night of the "Galeties of 1919," will live in my memory always. Here was I, Marianna Michalska, from Poland and Cudahy, suddenly to be thrust in the center of a New York stage as Gilda Gray. Whereas I had never known "stage fright" before, I was suddenly seized with the most terrible case of it. So much depended upon my "getting over" I was scared to death. And I was weak—because I had neglected to eat for two days in the excitement of the rehearsals. I felt, to use a familiar stage term, that I would be a "flop."

Applause.

The orchestra began playing the opening bars of "The Beale Street Blues," and I found myself in the center of the stage singing with a throb in my voice. I shimmied for that audience in a white velvet dress with a real abandon, and suddenly awoke to applause! Miss Stewart had been right. And Sophie Tucker was right. They did like me. And the newspaper notices the next day were wonderful. Can you picture my joy? Here was I, a little unknown Polish refugee, credited with being the "hit" of a show that boasted six principals. And Al Jolson was the first to congratulate me. In his usual comic way he offered me his vest and chain.

And then the greatest thing in the world happened. I met him, the most wonderful man in the world, the man who is now my husband, Gil Boag.

A South Sea Dance.

Gil had a wonderful idea. He had been reading one of Frederick O'Brien's South Sea novels. They were the rage of the day. Why shouldn't I originate a dance in keeping with the spirit of that time? A South Sea dance. I was eager, then, to follow his suggestion. But how and where would I learn to do such a dance? But Mr. Boag had thought this all out. "Here," he said, "take this book home with you and read about the native rituals in the South Seas. Come back tomorrow and I'll let you meet some interesting people." I lay awake most of the night, reading and planning. It was a fascinating book. "Shadows of the South Seas"—and as I closed my eyes I could see the native girls slowly dancing toward me.

Then the Rendezvous was opened with a great flare and society, spelled with a capital S, began to patronize it, and incidentally, me. My South Sea dance was a success and I was besieged with requests to dance at special functions. My first private recital was given at the home of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt.

Three Numbers.

I did three numbers in the Ziegfeld Follies. The first, a radium effect scene, was called "Getting Dark On Broadway," and was a take-off on the negro shows that were then quite popular. The back drop represented Broadway, with its millions of lights. My chorus girls and I wore white satin costumes, hats, tie, shoes and gloves that had been treated in radium.

We sang the verse with the stage well lighted and appeared as ourselves, girls with pink and white make-ups. After the first chorus, the lights went out and our hats, shoes, gloves and dresses stood out a brilliant white against the black background, into which our bodies so faded. This made us look like so many girls strutting about in the darkness. It was the first time anything of the kind had been attempted on Broadway and that first night audience, at the Follies, went wild with enthusiasm.

My second number was the South Sea dance, similar to the one I had been doing at the Rendezvous. This I danced to the strains of "Neath the South Sea Moon," instead of "Ty-Pee," my musical selection at the night club. My last number was a real minstrel one, called "Come Along," in which I portrayed a colored songstress, clad in an outlandish costume of black and white striped silk, green bodice and cerise hat, stockings and shoes. I had to brown up for this and wear a black wig. Incidentally, it was Mr. Ziegfeld's favorite number.

Other Dances.

In close succession came our Wild Village number, a Deauville bathing beach dance, a Voodoo number from mystical Hayti. And when the Chauve Souris was at its height, the Rendezvous again changed its decoration and became distinctly Russian. Baron de Meyer designed some lovely Russian peasant frocks for the act, and Vanity Fair and Harper's Bazar devoted two pages extolling the merits of our little revue.

In the summer of 1922 the Follies went on tour and Gil advised me to go along, so that I might visit other big cities and become better known. Our first stop was Boston, where we played for six weeks. Later we played Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago. During the second week of our Chicago run I got a surprise visit from Gil. He had suddenly realized that it was the anniversary of my divorce, and that meant just one thing for him—our marriage. Lenore Ulric, my childhood friend, was playing in Chicago with "Kiki," and I rushed to a telephone to tell her the glad tidings. "We're to be married today, Lenore," I said. "And I want you for my bridesmaid." Lenore was so happy, and I became Mrs. Gil Boag—and the happiest woman in the world.

Gil and I had expected to lead a quiet existence until the first of July, and then sail for Europe on our postponed honeymoon tour. In the meantime, the New York Hippodrome—which is one of the largest playhouses in the world—made me a very fine offer to appear there for a period of two weeks. Gil wasn't at all eager to have me return to the stage so soon, but I felt that I wanted one last splurge before going abroad. The Hippodrome planned to have me there, as a headliner for the last two weeks of their season, after which they would close the house for the summer months as is customary. We were all surprised at the gracious manner in which the New York public received me, and at the end of the two weeks the management of the Hippodrome asked me to extend the engagement for an additional fortnight, making it a month in all. The fact that they were willing to keep open the theater for two additional weeks was a great compliment and Gil advised me to accept.

(The second chapter of Gilda Gray's thrilling story of her life. will be found in this section next Sunday.)

Atlanta Girl Keith Headliner At New Georgia

Ethel Parker, who may be classed under the heading of "Atlanta's Own" and a vaudeville star of whom Atlanta can be justly proud is a member of the team of Parker and Babb, which has been selected to headline the first big bill at the new B. F. Keith Georgia theater, which opens this week.

It is singular that a girl who was born, raised and who had the majority of her birthday parties right here in this city should be a member of the headlining team on the initial bill of the new theater, but she was not selected for this reason, it is stated by officials of the theater. They selected the acts for opening week from the biggest acts on the Keith circuit and the team of Parker and Babb was of sufficient merit to headline the entire array of features chosen.

Miss Parker lives with her mother when she is not on the circuit (and that's not often) at their home on Lawton street.

Miss Parker, after finishing her education at Hollins college in Virginia, received her instruction in the Potter-Spiker dancing school of this city. She then joined a stock company playing "Irene" and stayed with this company until the opening of the vaudeville season. She was then placed on the Keith circuit in headline position where she has played for the past four years.

The team of Parker and Babb is one of the biggest headline acts on the Keith circuit and is said to be one of the best dancing teams in all vaudeville. An instrumental orchestra of six pieces, the Filipino Sextette, is a feature of the Parker-Babb act.

Hedda Hopper, who plays the title role in "The Mona Lisa," Educational's latest Romance production in Technicolor, is a cousin of one of America's most celebrated actors, De Wolfe Hopper, of "Casey at the Bat" fame. Miss Hopper has been associated with the stage and screen for a number of years and was chosen by Arthur Maude, director of this creation in natural color, for her beauty as well as for her great resemblance to Leonardo da Vinci's subject as portrayed in the famous painting "Mona Lisa."

Mary Astor, First National featured artist, has this to say regarding the breaking of her engagement to marry Irving Asher:

"We just disagreed. There is really nothing spectacular about it; we are still friendly but no longer engaged. I am not ready to marry anybody else right now or even thinking about it."

Ward Crane, who plays the role of "The Crown Prince," in Corinne Griffith's newest starring vehicle, "The Lady in Ermine," was formerly confidential secretary to Governor William Suzer, of New York.



The Henry Grady Hotel

Extends congratulations and best wishes to our next-door neighbor—the magnificent new

Keith's Georgia Theatre

Which Opens Tomorrow
Nov. 15th

JAKE MATTHIESSEN NAMED CONDUCTOR AT NEW GEORGIA

First nighters who will attend the opening performance of the new Keith's Georgia theater, Monday evening, November 15, will recognize a familiar countenance in the orchestra pit of that theater in Jake Matthiessen. Jake is as much a part of any vaudeville bill here [illegible]nta, as the street drop in on one stage, having conducted in practically every vaudeville theater in the city for the past 30 years. His variety career dates back to the days of the Jake Wells regime in the old Bijou on Marietta street, where such well-known artists as Nat Goodwin, Anna Held, McIntyre and Heath and Willie Collier appeared.

Vaudeville artists playing Atlanta for the first time are given every assurance and encouragement on their initial appearance when they step before the footlights and find Jake's beaming countenance radiantly imparting confidence in them. And old timers look forward to their engagement in Atlanta as 'old home week' with Jake's presence before them wielding the baton.

Jake has surrounded himself with a group of capable musicians who are experienced in playing the orchestrations for the various acts appearing at the Keith's Georgia during the coming season.

While the lilting cadences and the sympathetic lyric of Maude Nugent's song "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" furnished the inspiration for Columbia Pictures' photoplay of the same name, "Remember" also a Columbia feature, has nothing in common with the Irving Berlin song but the title. The action centers about a great automobile race, in which Earle Metcalfe drives a racing Fiat, and is the hero of a spectacular wreck. Harry Cohn, vice president and general manager of productions of Columbia, personally directed the filming of this feature. Dorothy Phillips plays the role of a nurse who attends Metcalfe.

Genuine Solitaire Diamonds at Whatever Price They Bring.
MAY BROS. AUCTION

REV. WALT HOLCOMB MOVES TO ATLANTA

The Rev. Walt Holcomb, one of the foremost evangelists in southern Methodist circles, who for the past few years has resided in Carterasville, Ga., has moved to Atlanta and will make his home at 915 Rosedale road, it became known in the city Saturday.



REV. WALT HOLCOMB.

Rev. Holcomb, after completing a course at Randolph-Macon and later attending Cumberland university, began his ministry as a revivalist in Richmond, many years ago and since that time has become widely known in Methodist circles over the nation.

The Rev. Holcomb is a son-in-law of the late Sam D. Jones, renowned evangelist.

He has had a varied career as a preacher, evangelist, lyceum lecturer, chautauqua speaker, traveler and author and has become intimately acquainted with many of the world's religious leaders.

He has appeared in the pulpits or on platforms in more than 500 American cities, from Boston to Hollywood; from Seattle to Miami, and also has preached in Belgium, Poland and Czecho-Slovakia.

Not only has he taken an active part in the work of the Methodist church but he is a member of the Masons, the Knights of Pythias and various other fraternal and social organizations.

Rev. Holcomb during his first week as a resident of Atlanta attended practically every session of the North Georgia Methodist conference, and has taken an active interest in the conference workings.

Biggest Values in Atlanta's History Daily at
MAY BROS. AUCTION

"The Beloved Rouge," John Barrymore's first starring picture for United Artists, is now well past the half-way mark in the production schedule, and if present plans are adhered to, should be ready for release to all first-run theaters by January 15, according to John W. Considine, Jr., president of Feature Productions, Inc., producers of the picture.

Adapted to the screen by Paul Bern, "The Beloved Rogue" depicts the life and loves of Francois Villon, wanderlust French poet and vagabond of the fifteenth century, who, once the king's most hated enemy, later became his closest friend.

Barrymore, in the role of Villon, is certain to give the theater-going pubic the greatest performance of his screen career, for according to his own statement:

"I always have been a great admirer of Francois Villon—an admirer both of his immortal poems and of his life in general. For years it has been my ambition to play Villon on the screen, but, until my recent affiliation with United Artists, that has been impossible. Now that the opportunity has come, I fairly live the part. 'The Beloved Rogue' should be my greatest picture."

Supporting Barrymore are to be found a cast of stellar players, including Marceline Day, as leading lady; Conrad Veidt, Germany's most noted film star, as Louis XI; Mack Swain, "Slim" Summerville, Jane Winton, Rose Dione and Henry Victor.

Conrad Veidt, Germany's foremost film star, who was brought to America at the request of John Barrymore to play the featured role of Louis XI in "The Beloved Rogue," Barrymore's first production for United Artists, is gradually learning the language.

Armed with an interpreter, Veidt arrived at the Pickford-Fairbanks studio from Berlin a month ago. His vocabulary was limited to an occasional "yes" or "no" and even these simple words were not always used in the proper place. Now, however, he is picking up the language at an amazing rate, and causing much surprise and amusement among the members of "The Beloved Rogue" cast.

The property men and electricians spend their off moments teaching Veidt the current American slang, which he seems to relish, while others attempt to impart a little higher learning. But Conrad grabs at both, and a studio morning is not complete without the players asking what new words he had learned the previous day.

Perhaps they constitute some such phrases as "inherent elements of histrionic art," as gained from conversation with Barrymore himself or Alan Crosland, the director. Perhaps they were gleaned from the studied tutelage of a property man and consist of "hotsy-totsy," "everything's jake," and the like. But, nevertheless, Veidt is rapidly mastering English.

Within the short space of six months, Einar Hansen, recent importation from Sweden, broke through the barriers of Hollywood to become one of the year's most outstanding juvenile successes. But he was so busy getting to the top that he forgot to master the English language and so it was necessary during the production of "The Lady in Ermine," Corinne Griffith's newest starring vehicle for him to have an interpreter on the set during the filming of the picture.

Compliments to the
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We join all Atlantans in congratulating your effort to give our city the highest form of entertainment in the artistic atmosphere of your new theatre. We wish you great success.
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One of the PUBLIX Theatres
Manufactured Weather
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A Carrier Conditioned Theater
Summer—Cool, dehumidified Air
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Congratulates the Keith's Georgia Theatre on their new and beautiful amusement house

"SERVING THE SOUTH FOR MORE THAN SIXTY YEARS"
Congratulations to the
Keith's New Georgia Theater!
WE WELCOME to Atlanta this beautiful new theater and rejoice in the promise of clean, high-class and thoroughly enjoyable entertainment which always has been identified with the name of Keith.
Atlanta is growing; its theater-going public is expanding daily. Every year marks an increase in the number of visitors to our city, and all of these are seekers of amusement.
Atlanta has been called the "New York of the South," and as she leads in business may she also lead in the quality and variety of her entertainment.
The New Keith's Georgia Theater represents a large investment; it has been designed to seat large audiences. Let us express our confidence that the investment will be a profitable one, and that the capacity will prove none too large for a prosperous city, ever seeking the best of entertainment.
The ATLANTA and LOWRY NATIONAL BANK
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Congratulations to the New Keith's Georgia Theater on the Grand Opening of this splendid amusement house
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Patrons of this theater are supplied with heat produced by Randall Bros. quality COAL.

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear; vice president at large, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta; second vice president, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens; recording secretary, Mrs. R. A. Heinsohn, 1115 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Green Johnson, 1087 Peachtree road, Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. W. W. Stark, of Commerce; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; general Federation director in Georgia, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, of Atlanta; Georgia Federation headquarters, Chamber of Commerce building, Atlanta, telephone IVy 0674; national headquarters, 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. Fred Brinson, of Millen; second, Mrs. L. A. Heard, of Aloultrie; third, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, of Fitzgerald; fourth, Mrs. Henry M. Bird, of Bowden; fifth, Mrs. Oscar Palmour, of College Park; sixth, Mrs. L. C. Warren, of Griffin; seventh, Mrs. C. B. McGarity, of Dallas; eighth, Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer; ninth, Mrs. J. E. McElroy, of Norcross; tenth, Mrs. W. B. Smith, of Tennille; eleventh, Mrs. E. Downer Dimmock, of Waycross; twelfth, Mrs. J. C. Meadows, of Vidalia. Miss Julia McIntosh Sparks, state publicity chairman, 506 Chamber of Commerce building.

Response To Tallulah Fund Signally Honors Clubwomen

Announcement made during the past week that the Passie Fenton Ottley endowment fund for Tallulah Industrial school has reached the minimum of $30,000 in such an incredibly short period of time, only goes to prove the high regard in which Mrs. John K. Ottley, president of the board of trustees, is held in the hearts of her friends. It is an overwhelming recognition of the loyal service she has given to the Georgia federation schools.

Thirty years ago, Mrs. Ottley found a deep, rich meaning in club life, demonstrating this in the willing and conscientious service she has given, tempering this with love, proving conclusively that she who serves best loves best.

She has always been a leader in the educational life of Georgia, carrying her standards to clubwomen and children in the remotest sections through the Georgia Library association, coupled with her connection with the home demonstration work. One of her chief aims has been to bring to women a full understanding of the science of government in its highest sense. The University of Georgia conferred upon her the L. S. D., in recognition of her attainments and service.

The endowment fund, embodying in a concrete form Mrs. Ottley's work and ideals, is the tribute best fitted to portray to future generations what she has meant to her contemporaries. She has oftentimes been pressed to accept office, but steadily refused to do so year after year, preferring to work in her modest manner which looks ever towards Georgia's benefit and good.

The endowment fund was entirely a volunteer proposition on the part of the contributors, pointing to the fact that people in their eagerness to respond were anxious and ready then and there to show unbounded admiration and gratitude for and faith in such a valuable citizen, who holds the Tallulah Industrial school close to her warm and generous heart.

—B. S. S.

Southeastern Council Hears Great Phases of Club Work

BY MRS ALONZO RICHARDSON.
Chairman of the Atlanta Council.

The attendance at the Southeastern council at Charleston, was the largest in its history, there being over 100 present. Alabama sent 13, Georgia nine, the other states well represented.

"President's evening," emphasizing the "Greatest Achievement and the Greatest Problem," in each state brought many phases of club work to the front. Georgia of course reported Tallulah, and the 200 girls she has helped to educate. Other states reported loan funds, the problem with every state, seemed to be the same, "How to finance the work to its greatest advantage with the limited means which seems the fate of all altruistic work." Many plans were considered and help received.

Mrs. H. G. Reyolds, treasurer of the general federation, gave the most comprehensive explanation of the work of the federation, the necessity for funds, saying that out of the 3,000,000 members we boast, there are actually 145,000 per capita members who pay for the service to the 3,000,000. When one considers the service rendered, and that the per capita dues are only 10 cents a year the inequality of this, the necessity for every club to do its best, and for universal membership in the federation was forcefully brought home.

Junior Work.

Kentucky won many of the prizes at the general federation, Mrs. Dickson, Kentucky's president told that many of them were won by the juniors. The resume of the consideration of junior work, was that the essence of the junior work was to train them for future clubwomen. To keep to federation training, and to make the future clubwoman better than her mother, because she will go into club work well informed. Mrs. Tibbets, of Florida was most happy when she announced that while the mother was state president of Florida the young daughter was a district president. This seemed to sum up the meaning of junior work. The means to this end were most attractively presented, by each state delegate.

Legislation plans include an effort to establish a Tuberculosis hospital, vocational training for mental defectives, training schools for negro girls, children's code, Smith-Lever bill and many other measures local as well as those indorsed by the general federation. All states but one, acting under a legislative council.

A revision of bylaws, accepted by the body, was "That the Southeastern council indorse no candidate for national office." In this connection, Florida announced that the name of Mrs. W. S. Jennings, former vice president of the general federation, would be placed in nomination for honorary vice president, to the general federation, Mrs. Brantley announced that Georgia would place the name of Mrs. Samuel Inman in nomination for second vice president of the general federation at the next biennial. No action was asked or taken, the simple statement made. However, this brought out many expressions of appreciation of the service of these ladies.

"Buy a Bale of Cotton."

The "Buy a Bale of Cotton," resolution was defeated, as the project was commercial, the women deciding they did not know enough to vote intelligently on the subject. Every expression of sympathy for the present conditions and the desire and intention to assist, by buying cotton goods as far as possible, was freely expressed. Dr. Cox, of Emory brought a most profound message to the body, as did Dr. Rankin, director of the Duke foundation.

Dr. Cox spoke on the responsibility of the women of the present day, the two per cent of all women who are actually concerned in the welfare of their neighbors. Their neighbors not limited to this side of the water, even.

The music of the council was most inspiring, the assembly singing taking the form one morning of singing the state songs of each state. It must be said that "Georgia," was sung much better than at Atlantic City in June.

Mrs. Huitt is a splendid leader, having a magnicient voice. The music was all local except the piano solos, by Mrs. Corn Cox Lucas. Mrs. Lucas, by the way, brought the plans for music in the state federations in a way, which will advance the work along this line.

The press was as usual in attendance, were most appreciative of the gratitude and appreciation expressed by Mrs. Alonzo Richardson in behalf of the body. In Miss Armstrong's absence the discussion on press and publicity was led by Mrs. Richardson as was that of legislation. The discussion was by the delegates from the different states.

The whole council was indeed a "counsel," for every phase of the work was discussed freely and in a business-like way by every state representative. Mrs. Parke, of Alabama, leading the discussion on institutes; Mrs. Farmer of Georgia presenting that most important topic, "The American Home" all opening the way for the expression of the best along these lines, in every state.

Mrs. J. E. Hays was one of the most popular women present telling us in the beginning the "value of the southeastern council," every word of which proved true as the meeting progressed.

The social side of the council will long be remembered. From the luncheon at the beautiful modern country club, the round of teas at the different patriotic buildings the trip to Fort Sumter, Fort Moultrie, the tea at the residence of Colonel West, at Fort Moultrie, every minute which could be spared from the meeting, was filled with pleasure, and intense historical interest. Altogether the meeting of the 1926 council was voted its very best. We are growing in importance in interest and in effectiveness.

What more could be said?

Officers Elected.

The officers elected for the next biennial were: Mrs. E. L. McKee, of North Carolina, chairman; Mrs. Roberson, of Kentucky, vice chairman; Mrs. Stanley, of Florida, secretary and treasurer.

The name of Mrs. L. S. Gillentine, one of the most outstanding women of the council was brought out of nominating committee for chairman, also, but Mrs. Gillentine declined to stand for office leaving the field unanimously to Mrs. McKee.

With the new officers, the council ran but go forward in the future as it has in the past under the regime of those retiring.

Findings of Federation Membership Committee

The findings of the membership committee of the Georgia Federation, presented at the semi-annual meeting of the executive committee on November 10, are as follows:

Since the annual convention, held in Augusta, the members of this committee have been in constant touch, through correspondence, and have met by appointment this morning to consider ways and means of best promoting the interests of the work entrusted to them. For the past six months the committee has been active in sending cordial invitations to clubs that had previously been suggested for membership. Appreciative thanks were sent to the new district officers, a result, five new clubs have been accepted into membership, and reported on the club page.

Your committee notes with interest the work being done by our district officers, and the clubs, to increase club membership throughout the state. In commending this activity we especially urge that all clubs in group one, (per capita clubs) join this movement; for an increased membership in these clubs will not only encourage our working force, but will add to our strength in the general federation and be a financial gain all along the line.

The committee also recommends a united effort to organize and federate new clubs, especially in group one, and that clubs in group two, such as community clubs, which are eligible to membership in the general federation, be encouraged to classify in group one, by paying per-capita dues for the year beginning January, 1927.

We respectfully call the attention of district officers to the fact that clubs can not be enrolled in the districts, or allowed representation at the district meetings, until they have applied for membership in the state. Until accepted by the membership committee, they can not be said to have federated, but to have applied for membership. County federations, and city federations, holding membership in the state federation may, if their membership constitution permits it, accept clubs that are not federated, providing the policy of each club is in accord with the federation.

In order to secure accurate reports for the members of this committee, we request that permission be given us to provide report blanks for the use of the district. Said blanks to furnish space for all needed information, regarding clubs, junior membership, city and county federations. These blanks to be issued by this committee to district presidents, not later than December 1, and returned to the membership chairman by March 1, in time to furnish a correct report for the spring meeting of the federation.

Respectfully submitted, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, chairman; Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, director; Mrs. R. A. Heinsoln, secretary; Mrs. W. W. Stack, treasurer.

Second District Issues Convention Invitations.

The 20th Century Library club of Tifton, has issued invitation to the annual convention of the Second District Federation of Women's clubs, December 1, 1926, 10 o'clock, a. m., (eastern time) in Tifton, Ga.

Prominent Second District Clubwomen Who Are Leaders in Federation Activities



Mrs. J. A. Horn, of Boston, at the left, is vice president of the second district of the Georgia Federation, and district chairman of citizenship. Beside those important offices, Mrs. Horn holds the presidency of the Twentieth Century club of Boston. Mrs. E. L. McKinnon, at the right, is president of Thomas County federation, and secretary of the Boston Twentieth Century club.

The Twentieth Century club of Boston distributed 375 magazines among rural schools during the past summer, and 125 good books of fiction added to the club library shelves, with $25 worth of books ordered for Book week in memory of Mrs. O. T. Hopper. Mrs. J. J. Parramore is chairman of this committee and is ever looking forward to the placing of good books before young people.

The treasurer reported expenditures during summer vacation of $45 and a balance of $61 to the book account.

The most outstanding report of the afternoon was the junior chairman's, Mrs. H. G. Norton, who has organized and already has running smoothly two groups of junior members, one from 12 to 15 and the other from 15 to 18 years. They have taken the responsibility of the club for the donations to our school, Tallulah, and had already sent a box of coats and clothes for winter valued at $34.

The officers of the junior club are as follows: Seniors' president, Miss Janet Groover; vice president, Miss Lillian Bradshaw; secretary, Miss Laura Parramore; treasurer, Miss Ethyl Bond. Juniors, Miss Emily Burney, president; vice president, Miss Grace Bradshaw; secretary, Miss Mary Way Rogers; treasurer, Miss Sara Pearl Carter.

After all reports for standing committees were given and accepted the president, Mrs. J. A. Horn, who presided at the meeting, gave her address. Following Mrs. Horn's address she called for chairman of year book, to Mrs. D. R. Adams, and she presented the year's program and turned the meeting over to Mrs. J. A. Mallette, who presided during the program. The club enjoyed the first program of the year thoroughly. Miss Bagwell, our teacher of music and expression in our school, gave a reading "Women," and a musical number that was enjoyable and added much to our program.

Mrs. B. F. Singletary, hostess for the afternoon, had the clubroom beautifully decorated with pink vine and ferns, and during the social half hour served a delicious ice course that carried out the colors of pink and white beautifully.

Mrs. Horn's Address.

Mrs. Horn's address was as follows:

"1. Our new club year is here, and brings with it many duties. The greatest of these is to be happy in useful efforts, in good cheer and calm courage; happy in friendship and mutual help, in right thinking and living. As a club we have much to be thankful for, happy for, and happy that we have all been spared to return to our club and club work. Not many years have passed since the organization of this club without the year-book recording a memorial; we haven't it this year. For this we should be especially thankful and happy.

"2. Mathew Arnold once said 'if ever the time comes when women shall come together simply and purely for the benefit of mankind it will be a power such as the world has never dreamed of,' and that time has come. Take a glimpse at the program for the coming year, a peep at the subjects studied and discussed, and a glance at the work of the club members, and the coming together for the benefit of mankind becomes a fact.

"3. All women's clubs are an impulse in civic improvement of the community, whether banded together to investigate the needs of the poor or the study of the music, of history, to create an ambition for higher education, or to awaken an interest in any subject.

"4. The Twentieth Century club represents a large body of organized workers, imbued with the gallant spirit and very definite purpose of making this a better world in which to live.

"5. That definite, constant progress is being made is evidenced by the willingness of most of the club members to volunteer their services whenever they can aid the cause of public welfare; this makes them a valuable civic force in the town and community.

Notable Club Year.

"6. This should be a notable year in our club, and if we continue to progress and push forward as we have been doing in the past, your president can look forward to a future replete with bright promises that will enable her to present a report at our annual convention in November which will place the Twentieth Century club in the foremost ranks with other ambitious clubs in the state.

"7. To accomplish this, each and every one of you must do your part. And may I hope for a continuance of that loyalty and cooperation which you have generously accorded each president, and I trust that all my coworkers will voice this sentiment with me, 'It is ours to make a better world, to serve, to love, to give.'

"In closing my message to you I give this little poem by a modern writer:

"'There is a beautiful life of dreams
'tis true.
And a wonderful life of play,
But happiness lies in the power to do
Some work in the world alway.
It is out in the light a place in the
sun,
Where the soul breathes air free and
fine.
And the inspiration of something done
Leads on with a gleam divine.
The beautiful life of dreams one must
know
And the wonderful life of play;
But real work must fill if the soul
would grow
A part of the every day.'"

Decatur Woman's Club Meeting Will Hear Talk on 'Landscaping'

The regular meeting of the Decatur Woman's club will be held Friday, November 19, in the auditorium of the clubhouse, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Leon O'Neal and Mrs. E. L. Gardener, co-chairmen of the program, announce that Mr. Bell, of the Draper Landscape company, will talk on practical landscaping and the care of shrubbery for the winter.

Miss Martha Johnson, of Agnes Scott college, will sing, and the Agnes Scott quartette will sing a group of songs. The chairman will be assisted by the following ladies: Mesdames Dan Neel, Frank McMasters, C. E. Bothwell, H. S. Rogers, D. A. Russell, A. D. Harden, E. F. Tuggle, E. B. Sutton, J. P. Laird, A. W. Bell, W. M. Riley, C. M. Mason, J. S. King, Hunter Pope, A. E. Dowman, A. H. Wilson, C. W. Dieckman, Misses Emmie Davis, Susie Johnson and Phils Sturgess.

Mrs. Ira Farmer Stresses Cooperation Of Clubwomen

Mrs. Ira Farmer, state chairman of American homes for the Georgia federation, never fails to mount the rostrum and speak in behalf of the cooperation between city and rural clubs, a subject in which she is vitally interested. She never loses an opportunity to plead for the farm woman, because in her earlier days, before moving to Atlanta for residence, she lived upon and operated her own farm near Thomason. She says: "The farm woman is the only woman who can produce an income as a part of her home making. In the town and city the woman's work is of her home a thing apart and she goes forth as does her husband, if she is also a breadwinner. But the country woman has a productive industry in the by-products and the surplus of her home making. The town woman can help her find a market for her products and this has been working out successfully in West Virginia, where thrift shops, open certain days a week are maintained by the town clubs and where the wares of the country woman are sold. One-third of the human race is now feeding the other two-thirds. Two-thirds of the population of our cities are replaced each year from the country. These figures alone should show our dependence upon the women of the farm. If this great nursery of the human race is to be maintained, the educational and health conditions must be at least equal to those of the town. The city club woman can help her sister in the country to secure for herself, through proper legislation or other means, these advantages that will make her home a place in which to live and not to leave at the first opportunity."

The club woman in the small town is the connecting link between the rural woman and the woman in the larger cities and with her closer contact has a greater opportunity to bring about the cooperation of the home maker on the farm and in the city and town. But the city woman also has her share in this as has been demonstrated in Augusta by the splendid aid the Woman's club gives the home demonstration agent. The Atlanta Woman's club has started work in Fulton county and marked results will follow.

Mrs. Farmer recently spoke before the West Point Woman's club and stressed the point that cooperation and not conflict is the answer to many problems confronting all ages, which still stands unsolved.

"A coordination of effort of seemingly antagonistic forces and a realization that the interests of all of us are so interwoven with those of our fellow beings as to be inseparable," continued Mrs. Farmer. "For many years efforts have been made by men to bring about a knowledge of interdependence of town and country and a closer cooperation between them and now the women have undertaken it through that source which is common to us all, the home.

"The General Federation of Women's Clubs in concentrating on the American home department, with particular attention to that division which has for its object the cooperation of town and country women, the division of home demonstration and the committee of rural organization, which is combined in Georgia.

"The Georgia federation hopes to see in every rural section an organized body of women, whether federated or not, working with the women in the nearest town for the establishment of a closer relation, a better understanding, and a coordination of effort."

Perpetual Scholarships Presented Tallulah

Mrs. Bolling H. Jones, chairman of memorials, service tributes and name gifts, presented at the trustees meeting of the Tallulah Falls school, perpetual scholarships of $2,000 each, established since the last meeting of the board of trustees. Mrs. Jones said: "Perpetual scholarships at a school like ours are monuments not made with hands, giving to the dear names which they honor an immortality of service which is both earthly and heavenly, and a fruitage of lives and souls to which there can never be an end." We gratefully ackuowledge the establishment of the following perpetuals, and their donors: John K. Ottley (Passie Fenton Ottley), Mrs. Morris Brandon (Harriet Cordelia Dick Inman), Mrs. F. E. Brownell (Florence H. Brownell). Mrs. A. O. Granger (Arthur Otis Granger), Mrs. Felton Jones (Garner Jones), College Park Woman's club (Sina Harris White and Anne Graves), Georgia Business and Professional Women's Clubs (Lena Lake Forrest), Georgia Elks' association, Atlanta lodge No. 78, B. P. O. Elks.

Endowment Fund To Be Continued

By motion of Mrs. Henry M. Bird, president of the fourth district, seconded by Mrs. J. E. McElroy, president of the ninth district, and carried, the trustees of Tallulah Falls school voted to continue the endowment fund bearing the name of Mrs. John K. Ottley until all who desire to have a part in the work shall have an opportunity to contribute. Great appreciation was expressed at the splendid sum of more than $30,000 given largely by Atlanta and the fifth district, and the opinion was voiced that other parts of the state would be pleased to participate more fully in the fund. The motion provided that the request of Mrs. Ottley at the establishment of the fund should be regarded in the future as in the past, that clubs should not be asked to contribute to this fund, because of the desire of the trustees that nothing should interfere with enlarged maintenance gifts for the regular support of the greatly enlarged plant of nine units.

Committee Reports Large Sum Added To New Clubhouse

The committee to solicit subscriptions for the building of a new Cairo Woman's clubhouse reported at the November meeting more funds to be added to the October report of $950. The committe appointed to put on the "country store," the proceeds of which are to be used for the building fund, stated that 500 letters had been written with an expense of $23.29 and that a number of donations had been received. A motion was carried that a bazar be held in connection with the store.

Mrs. J. S. Weathers was chairman of the committee appointed to arrange Armistice day program. Rev. Rob White, rector of the Thomasville Episcopal church, was the principal speaker. Mrs. G. F. Hardy, the president, presided at the meeting held at the home of Mrs. A. C. Roddenbery.

J. H. Morrison, superintendent of the Cairo school, stated that a check for $99.27 realized at the Halloween carnival had been turned over to the Parent-Teacher association. This fund is to be used for school needs, especially for school ground equipment. Following a suggestion made by Mr. Morrison, a motion was carried that the club offer $1 to each grade in the Cairo school having a perfect record in attendance and promptness for two weeks.

Mrs. J. S. Weathers, chairman of the library division of the educational department, reported $43.77 made from a candy stand and tea room at the Halloween carnival. Mrs. Weathers also announced a poppy sale for Armistice day. The proceeds from these projects are to be used for payments on the new International Encyclopedia which had been placed in the school library.

New Members welcomed were as follows: Mesdames H. G. Knight, N. E. Pipkin, G. L. Worthy.

Upon the conclusion of the business meeting the following program was rendered: "Religion in the Home," Mrs. W. C. Jones; vocal solo, Odene Alligood; "Influence of Homes on the Community," Mrs. J. S. Wight.

Fort Valley Club Contributes To Thomas Library

The meeting of the Woman's club held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. A. Hiley, when Mrs. Frank Fincher was co-hostess, assembled a large number of the club membership and several visitors.

Mrs. William J. Lipfort, president, presided over the business of the day, when reports from standing committees were heard. Many business items were quickly disposed with, one of which embraced the gift of $25 to the Thomas library for the purchase of children's books to be presented in observance of children's book week, another of which included the decision to give a book shower for the benefit of the school library, which is badly in deed of replenishment. It was brought out that many country children do not have access to the Thomas library as conveniently as the city children and it was necessary that the school library be replenished in order to make it creditable for the school.

Mrs. Edwin Martin, of the child welfare department, brought a splendid report of the activities of the social welfare meeting recently held in Macon and recommended that the club take steps to have a health officer for this county. Along this line Dr. Roy Smisson had been invited to speak to the club and was here introduced by the president and brought a most interesting message on the eradication of preventable diseases, after which a motion to indorse the movement to engage the services of a county health officer was carried. To this end the Woman's club will ask the next two successive grand juries to make such recommendation to the county officials, and that other organizations cooperate in securing a health officer for Peach county.

The meeting was turned over to the entertainment committee, with Mrs. John Lee in charge. The program subject was "Woman and Politics," and Mrs Lee, in presenting her program, gave a quotation from Voltaire, "All the reasoning of men is not worth one sentiment of woman," which she followed with a short sketch of Voltaire, after which she presented Mrs. W. J. Braswell, who discussed "Has Woman Her Full Rights as a Citizen?" Mrs. Edwin Martin discussed "Woman as a Trainer of Future Citizens." A reading by Miss Jeannette Nichols and a piano solo by Gladys Mathews concluded the program, after which a social hour was enjoyed.

Chattsworth Club Meets With Mrs. Gregory.

Mrs. S. C. Gregory was hostess to the Chattsworth Woman's club Tuesday afternoon at its monthly meeting.

At the business session a letter was read from Mrs. W. E. Mann, of Dalton, regarding the maintenance fund of Tallulah Falls Industrial school, urging each club to pay its quota for the year. The club at Chattsworth agreed to pay 35 cents per capita, this money to be paid to Mrs. T. H. Moreland, who is local chairman of this department.

The annual Christmas bazaar will be the next work of interest to the club women, and any article from friends will be greatly appreciated.

After the business session Mrs. E. P. Adams read a short sketch concerning Halloween, after which little Miss Ruth Gregory recited a "spooky" Halloween poem. A most amusing contest was enjoyed in which the prize, a tea apron in orange and black, was won by Mrs. Jesse M. Sellers.

Club at Brooks Gives Carnival.

The Halloween carnival given by the Brooks Woman's club Saturday afternoon and night, with Mrs. William Malone chairman of committee in charge, was a signal success. The carnival began with a street parade in the afternoon. The evening carnival was held at the High school building. The fortune teller, fish pond, country store, wheel of fortune and weiner stand were largely patronized. The "big show" featured a most splendid play, "The Arrival of Billie," presented by the seniors of Senior High school and was a huge success. Bites' band, a local orchestra, furnished music for the occasion Another enjoyable feature was the "Pickaninnie Cakewalk."

Third District Prepares Splendid Convention Program

The fourteenth annual convention of the third district of the Georgia federation will be held in Ashburn, November 16-17 with the Ashburn Woman's club as the hostess organization, and Miss Victoria Evans, president.

Mrs. R. E. Lee, president of the district, will preside at the Tuesday afternoon session, the executive board meeting before the first open session.

District Motto.

"Wear Georgia products, eat Georgia products," is the motto of the district. Assembly singing will be led by Mrs. Elmer Waites, district chairman, followed by roll call of district officers and clubs.

Appointment of committees:

Report of officers: Publicity superintendent, Miss Gussie Grimes; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. T. Crozier, treasurer, Mrs. D. C. Pickett; recording secretary, Mrs. George Betts; parlimentarian, Mrs. J. E. Hays.

Report of credentials committee. Solo, Miss Grace Benton; appointment of committees; announcements.

Reception at club rooms.

Tuesday evening, 7:30 o'clock, eastern time; Methodist church. Miss Victoria Evans and Mrs. R. E. Lee, presiding.

Invocation; music; addresses of welcome, city, Turner County Board of Trade; U. D. C., Mrs. K. P. Baker; D. A. R., Mrs. J. A. Ewing; Kiwanis club, Dr. J. H. Baxter; Music club; Woman's club, Miss Victoria Evans; introduction of district president, Mrs. Victoria Evans; response to welcome, Mrs. Thurman Whatley; music; greetings from general federation, Mrs. J. E. Hays; greetings from Atlanta federation, Mrs. R. K. Rambo; solo, Mrs. Elmer Waites; presentation of distinguished gueses, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, president Georgia Federation; Mrs. J. E. Hays, past president Georgia Federation and past secretary of Georgia Federation; Mrs. R. K. Rambo, president Atlanta Federation; Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, president Georgia division, U. D. C.; Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, past president Georgia Federation; Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, general federation director; Mrs. S. V. Sanford, second vice president Georgia Federation; Mrs. S. T. Crapps, state chairman illiteracy, Georgia Federation; Mrs. Max Land, past regent Georgia D. A. R.; address, Mrs. A. P. Brantley; music; announcements; benediction.

Wednesday morning, 8:15 to 9:15 o'clock, Woman's clubrooms; president's breakfast, Mrs. G. E. Ricker, toast mistress; 9:30, methodist church, Mrs. R. E. Lee, Mrs. Thurman Whatley and Mrs. B. F. Neal presiding; call to order; club litany; assembly singing led by district chairman, Mrs. Elmer Waites; minutes of previous meetings; report of credentials committee; report of officers (continued); second vice president, Mrs. B. F. Neal; first vice president, Mrs. Thurman Whatley; president, Mrs. R. E. Lee; club reports (alphabetical order, time 3 minutes); reports of chairmen (3 minutes unless otherwise stated); department of American citizenship, Mrs. Robert Hicks, Reynolds; division community service, Mrs. W. R. Butler, Unadilla; moving pictures, Mrs. W. F. George; civics, Mrs. L. W. Greene, Sycamore; trio, "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," Mesdames Waites, Williams and Brewster; department of applied education, Mrs. E. B. Davis, Byronville; home and school improvement, Mrs. R. I. Maffett, Fitzgerald; home economics, Mrs. J. S. Betts, Ashburn; memorial service, Mrs. J. A. Happ; library extension, Mrs. W. B. Graham, Fort Gaines; library skit, Fort Gaines club; music; natural resources and forestry, Mrs. Noral L. Smith, Ashburn; kindergartens, Mrs. R. S. Banks, Coleman; better homes, Mrs. J. H. Davis, Rebecca; department of legislation, Mrs. J. B. Guerry, Montezuma; department of press and publicity, Miss Gussie Grimes, Cuthbert; department of public welfare, Mrs. J. A. Happ, Montezuma; health and child welfare, Mrs. S. T. Crapps, Fort Gaines; anti-narcotics, Mrs. W. R. Groves, Byronville; social and industrial conditions, Mrs. V. O. Harvard, Arabi; library at Alto, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, Atlanta; department of fine arts, Mrs. T. O. Geise, Dawson; division of music, Mrs. Elmer Waites, Fitzgerald; junior membership, Mrs. O. W. Horne, Vienna; resolutions, Mrs. G. E. Ricker.

Luncheon; pledge luncheon, Mrs. Fitzpatrick and Miss Victoria Evans presiding.

Afternoon session (where); call to order; minutes of previous meeting; final report of credentials committee; report of special committees; resolutions, time and place; presentations of loving cup and prize; unfinished business; new business; reading of minutes; assembly singing, "Blessed Be the Tie That Binds;" adjournment; convention litany.

Swimming Pool at Tallulah Named for Mrs. Fitzpatrick

Mrs. Bolling H. Jones, chairman of memorials, service tributes and name-gifts of Tallulah Falls school, at the trustees meeting on November 9, at the Atlanta Woman's club announced a tribute to Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick as follows:

Ida Fitzpatrick Pool.

"It is said of great men and women that they do not belong to any place or any age; they belong to the world and to time. This applies to one of our beloved co-workers, a trustee of Tallulah Falls school, a past president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick. She does not belong to any place or time, but to Georgia, to the world and to time, for her name and good works live in every nook and corner of this great state. Especially are her heart, mind and soul reflected in the developing hearts and souls of our children at Tallulah Falls school, for which she has done for years such splendid service.

"The board of trustees have had in mind to place the name of Ida Fitzpatrick in some permanent form at the school, to which she has meant so much, and we have decided that nothing could be a more fitting service tribute to her than to name in her honor the beautiful stone swimming pool, which is the greatest recreational center of the Greater Tallulah plant. This thought was confirmed by seeing the joy she took last summer in presiding every afternoon over the group of children who at the tap of the great school bell came running for their dip in the beautiful clear water, fresh from its mountain stream. The ecstatic glory and joy on the children's faces was reflected in the pool and in the face of Mrs. Fitzpatrick, into whose spirit entered some of the spirit of the laughing water and the laughing children.

Bronze Tablet.

"We have decided to name that spot of joy and peace 'The Ida Fitzpatrick Swimming Pool,' and a bronze tablet will bear her name and the date, so that all the fun and frolic of future years will center about the name of this beloved woman.

"Dear Lady, not like Keat's epitaph, we are not writing your name in water, but in the name of our Master we would lead your spirit beside the still waters, that you may refresh yourself in the joy your work for the school has given countless children, whose souls you have fired with aspirations high, and whose eager feet you have planted on the path which leads to higher and nobler things for life and to life everlasting."

Passie Fenton Ottley Fund Reaches $30,371.30 Mark

In the absence of Mrs. T. T. Stevens, chairman of the working committee, for the new endowment fund, with a minimum of $30,000 in honor of Mrs. John K. Ottley, president of the board of trustees, Tallulah Falls School, Inc., and chairman of the Greater Tallulah movement, Mrs. Bolling Jones, chairman of memorials, service tributes and name gifts, reported at the trustees' meeting, held in Atlanta November 9, the sum of $30,371.30; an additional scholarship of $2,000 was later reported, bringing the sum up to date to $32,371.30. Mrs. Jones paid a high tribute to the work of Mrs. Stevens, whose proposal it was to establish and raise this fund, to serve the double purpose of providing needed fixed income for the federation's school and of paying a deserved service tribute to Mrs. Ottley, whose "brilliancy and distinction in leadership stands second in the hearts of the federated women of Georgia, to the fact that for 30 years she has been a part of their working team, and an inspiration by reason of her high purpose and unfailing vision."

In a telegram Mrs. Stevens expressed regret for her absence and the hope that the endowment fund would not stop at its minimum of $30,000. Mrs. Jones read the name of every donor to the fund and presented the list to Mrs. Ottley, with the following remark: "We are presenting to you, dear president of our board and leader of our undertaking, this record of those who have thus desired to aid the school which means so much to Georgia, and to pay you a tribute of love, regard and esteem. The whole state of Georgia owes you most profound appreciation for the high and unselfish life you have lived within its bounds for more than 30 years. We want you to know that for this life of service your people are grateful, and in this concrete way, we hereby desire to prove this gratitude to you. It is noble to feel gratitude; it is nobler to express gratitude, but it is noblest to do some one concrete thing to prove gratitude. We beg that you will accept this endowment fund as an evidence of appreciation of the unselfish and loyal service you have given in bringing help to the helpless. May your name live forever among the immortals of earth and heaven, through your service for the minds and souls of His little ones. 'Not in the storied temple nor under the crumbling clod, but housed in the heart of children, you have found your friend, God.'"

General Federation Indorses Rambo Library at Alto, Ga.

The Rambo library for the state sanitarium at Alto was indorsed Wednesday by the General Federation of Women's Clubs at the meeting of the executive board and the power of that organization will be placed behind the movement to bring books to the patients of this institution.

At the beautiful luncheon given at the Atlanta Woman's club by Mrs George Obear, chairman of library extension, in honor of Mrs. R. K. Rambo, for whom the library is named, a number of books were brought by the guests and donated to the library which is expected to reach two thousand volumes by the first of the year. The woman's division of the chamber of commerce will hold a book shower at its regular dinner meeting Monday evening, December 22, for the benefit of the library.

The Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs donated $25 to the Ella F. White Memorial fund at the state executive board meeting Wednesday.

Mrs. Paul Seydel has been appointed chairman of international relations for the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Albert Thornton, who so ably filled this chairmanship, has sent in her resignation which has been regretfully accepted by the federation. Mrs. Thornton was wonderfully qualified for this work and during her trip to Europe this year she accumulated a fund of information which the federation was awaiting with the keenest interest. In Mrs. Seydel the federation has secured a worthy successor for Mrs. Thornton for this work in which clubwomen are now so much interested. Mrs. H. G. Carnes is the capable new chairman of illiteracy for the federation.

The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1926

MRS. GALAHAD

BLUE RIBBON FICTION

by Ida M. Evans

Dilly Grew Bored With the Image of Her Model Husband Forever in Its Niche—Grew Bored Until He Threatened to Fall, And Then She Was the First to Wish Him Back Again.



"Sorry, Vivvy. But you ought to know John by this time. When he won't."

THE French are a thrifty race. Americans are wasteful. With the respective languages. At great length and most inadequately will an American describe a state which is partly mental, partly physical and partly of the soul's fine demesne.

Thus says George Smith-Jones of an acquaintance whom he likes and oddly envies, but not for the other's possessions: "Great chap (or great girl, as the case may be)! Interested in everything that comes along, don't you know. Don't mind the weather. Likes a good show, or a good meal, or a pretty woman, or a good book, or a good argument. Politics or a sunrise. Amundsen's jaunt or new paving on Main street—nothing really seems to bore him. Healthy fellow, too. Got what you'd call a receptive nature. Comfortable person to have around. Likes to sleep and likes to get up in the morning. That sort, you see. Likes to be alive, in fact."

But the thrifty French murmur, "He (or she) has joie de vivre." Not a word more. The hearer understands well. Likely enough the hearer sighs, as if for a far, kind country.

Joie de vivre! Dilly Galahad knew the phrase well enough. Once her pretty oval face and a tan felt mountain hat—imported model and ninety-five dollars to a favored customer—had been so captioned for Wurd & Murd's March booklet.

Of the last year or two—or was it longer?—it had come to Dilly that she knew no joie de vivre. Neither by day nor by night. Preposterous, of course. She had everything that a woman could want—youth, cleanliness, health, wealth, and a good looking, young, devoted, wealthy, healthy, kind, honorable, and good husband.

Indeed, for John Galahad the adjectives could come tumbling from tongue like candies from a beautiful cornucopia. But, returning home this last year or two—or was it longer?—Dilly had formed the habit of proceeding without delay to her own room, there to sit unemotionally in a chair before the fire, after a maid had taken her hat and gloves, and try not to wait for John's gentle and courteous summons.

The room was chiefly soft gray satin. Young women dream about such sitting rooms on Park avenue, and try vicariously to receive satisfaction from the screen's two dimensional copies. Dilly would lie back in a satin chair while her maid brought a chiffon lounging robe. Young women of all degrees dream about such gray satin chairs, such chiffon rest robes, such deferential maid service.

Dilly had dreamed once. She could recall when she, returning home, was wont to stand hopefully in the hall below, looking at the great carved doors of the library at her left. Was John home? Did he need her help?

Even on Park avenue the Galahad library was held complete and uniquely handsome. The great hall with its onyx walls and rugs was the trademark, or the birthmark, or some sort of mark, of the Galahad family. In America, where traditions are still questioned and under cloud of brevity, if not of authenticity, that hall was traditional. Magazines asked for photographs of it; their editors, per young women secretaries, writing correct letters of thanks on the best bond paper. Two motion picture studios had asked to use it for a super-spectacle. John's mother had refused one. But John, approached by the other, had given gentle consent.

Sometimes Dilly recalled that when she first entered it, six years ago, she had stopped, awed to silence, and wondered ecstatically how she could ever thank her God for that hall and for John's forehead. Both were perfect.

Dilly herself had a very nice forehead. The soft, white, medium high kind. She had the kind of hair, too, that blows delightfully in a little breeze. And nice eyes, and a perfect chin. It is hardly likely that six years ago any one in America hadn't seen Dilly's pretty girl face, with its smiling shapely lips and wind flung hair. She smiled from smart magazines, like La Mode and Pretty Women's Ways. In photogravure she was repeated over all the smart world of two continents.

She had, advertising writers and artists said, the "college girl" face. It was not wholly feature or coloring that made her seem, in a chic felt hat and a white knitted sport suit, the sweet exponent of youth and love. Something illusive lay in her face, depending not on sweet curve of cheek, nor deep youthful blue eyes, nor even on the hair which always seemed wind flung. And the wind seemed to have been a nice, gentle, tonic wind, too, a freshman or sophomore wind,, with a green golf course just around the bend, and a packed basket of cold meats and salads, just beyond its blowing.

In short, Dilly looked like that basic fact which is back of the statistics of birth, marriage and own your own home.

Strange how vision turned backward has a magnifying effect. This day, sitting thoughtfully in her own gray satin chair, Dilly tried not to remember that once in a ver ypassion of love and happiness she had poured out adjectives from a mental cornucopia on John. She had lain awake all night long and reflected raptuously what a lucky- lucky girl!

For weeks she could not sleep peacefully for telling herself what kind of man was John Gallahad. She had not attended to her work days for wondering what return she might ever make him for his great favor of loving her—her, little Dilly Wilson, ordinary Dilly Wilson, hat and coat model at a sporting wear shop.

Dilly had not been unsophisticated, nor affectedly modest. She was city born, the daughter of a Brookly bookkeeper. She had graduated from a Baltimore high school, with her four years of Latin and adjusted semesters of chemistry, literature and medieval history. Besides all that, sixty dollars a week, and an offer nearly every other week from some other high-class shop of sporting wear, a coaxing we will give you more than sixty offer, had not hurt Dilly's natural self-respect.

She could hardly have been humble minded with her income and the petting she got from advertisement writers. Nor coud she have been entirely unsophisticated after having for three seasons, tried on hats for the little Bohns sisters, besides Donni the film actress, and a long string of pretty ladies whose accounts with shops on the avenue were settled, but not by husbands' or fathers' checks.

The three Bohns sisters were wealthy little orphans who raced from Lake George to Palm Beach in married men's cars and gibed at the wives left behind. Donni, it was said, refused to leave New York for Hollywood because she'd heard the latter place had a four-mile limit. She'd left school in the fourth grade, but knew life and, it was said, a police station or two. But she was a brave soul who never omitted a damn or a bad anecdote, because she foolishly felt that being famous she ought to stand on her dignity among shop girls.

She and the Bohns sisters and some of the pretty ladies often advised Dilly, whom they admired. They told her that she ought to get more out of life, with her profile, than trying on hats for themselves. The sex jealousy is often less than stated. Dilly had listened and smiled—sweet, illusive smile which was neither sophisticated nor yet sentimental. She knew enough to know later that her courtship was a very beautiful thing, and rare among men.

For instance, the first time John saw her. He had come with his sister Julia, who was going abroad in a hurry and needed hats. He sat quietly at one side while Julia made her purchases. She was a well-known young society matron who had had decided tastes since her babyhood. Julia had mannish hair, but pleasant gray eyes.

He was good-looking, her brother. The reform societ yused his photograph on its letterheads. His features were clear, like Phidian marble.

Mrs. Galahad

Continued from First Page

He had a pleasant, gentle mouth and sensitive upper lip.

Dilly knew at once that his eyes yere unobtrusively following her as she promenaded back and forth. She would not have been surprised had his further actions been different. O, she had had plenty of men take quiet notice of her. But John Ballahad was not like other men. He did not follow precedent. He took his sister out to her car. He came back and sought the vice president of the Wurd & Murd Shops, Inc. The vice president's name was Bolham and he had a gray goatee and belonged to two boards of bank directors which included a Galahad. He was asked to introduce John Galahad to Miss Wilson and make it very plain to her that the request was most respectful.

The vice president was entirely willing. In New York few people refused any request made by a Galahad. And John was the uniquely respected member of a good family.

The manager of the shop on the avenue, hearing later, was much displeased. Two of the felt buyers were profane. Knowing what they did of Mr. John Galahad, they foresaw that the shop was going to lose the best powerful tom-tom, Dilly admitted that in so far as one gift can be perfectly given by heaven to maid, it sports wear model it had ever owned. They were not disappointed in their foreseeing.

Sitting thoughtfully now in her gray satin chair, with the motors of the street below sending up their faint but had been given to her. Most maids call it the best gift. She had had a wooing blent of poesy and money, and delicacy, and luxury! All the exquisite devotion, the tact, the consideration that could be shown by a man of birth, breeding, wealth, and goodness had been shown to her, showered upon her. Flowers, gifts, homage, courtesy. Those rides at sunset along the Hudson, most beautiful of streams. Those little lovely dinners in restaurants to which entrance in itself was a tribute. The Sunday afternoons among the foothills when he read Emerson and Tennyson aloud. He liked Tennyson. He said that Dilly might have been one of Maud's high born retinue.

It was the kind of courtship that naive young girls dream about; wise young women know there is no such animal; while brazen women at life's end drop scalding tears because it never happened to them!

Listening to John read Tennyson, Dilly was privately ashamed that she had ever looked inside the De Gourmont book of short stories which the youngest Bohns sister had left on a chair in the fitting room.

She was surprised when soon—too soon—he took her to his home. He asked the night before if she was free for dinner. He asked her to wear a little white georgette frock which she had had on one night at a restaurant. "You look in that like a white pansy," he said seriously.

She laid in a supply of mental support for the meeting with the family. Of course she hadn't been exactly terrified. John had assured her that he, and not his family, was choosing his wife. A shop girl! Nonsense—he wouldn't hear that word.

As a matter of fact, Dilly herself had not used the word. She never thought of herself except as a very desirable sports wear model. Various circumstances gave her an awareness of her own importance in the sales world, even the fashionable avenue sales salons. But it was dear and sweet of John to reassure her in advance. It was not unpleasant to listen when he murmured that in the most important act of his life he'd do as he wished.

His father was dead. Dilly knew much about the Galahads from the newspapers. The world knew. John had inherited the bulk of the millions accumulated by the elder Galahad—railroads and such. His father had made the will when John was sixteen, already at Harvard and even then, so young, inclined toward the ideals which later became his fame. The other Galahads had their millions, too. They were not dependent on him, nor he on them.

But Dilly had been gratified—what little slim sports wear model would not have been—when he reiterated that mother, nor sisters nor brother Honny would have any say.

The elder sister Julia, Mrs. Roger de Covey, was one of the aloof mannered customers of whom sales girls stood a little in awe. The other sister, Lillian, mother and brother, Dilly did not know even by sight.

Still, no mental support need have been laid in. None was needed.

The Galahad dining room was a noted room. It, too, had been pictured in Sunday rotogravure; once when the Big Brothers of the City was banqueted, and on another occasion when John had dined the Trade union, branch twenty-four, of upholsterers. It had held other noted guests too numerous for mention; princes, dukes, one president, and a cardinal.

John's mother proved to be a dignified old woman who carried white hair and her sixties well. She belonged to the horseshoe circle of the Metropolitan opera house. Julia had her husband along. Both were impassive New Yorkers, with handsome faces and manners. Lillian, the other sister, was tall and thin and rather aesthetic in gliding walk and shoulders. Dilly had read in the papers that an engagement was imminent between her and a young Englishman of titled descent, if not expectations. Honny, the brother, younger than John by five years, was a pleasantly impassive young man with lightish hair.

But all of them were most kind to Dilly, rather flushed and shy. John's dignified mother kissed her and Julia patted her cheek and later leaned across the table to murmur, "You dear!" Lillian's deep blue eyes were most gracious. Honny was almost pathetically anxious to talk about matters that interested her. At the foot of the impressive table sat John and beamed his pride in her and his pleasure in his family's attitude.

There seemed no reason why they should not marry immediately. At a later confidential luncheon, John's impressive white haired mother spoke most sweetly to her. "We're so glad that John's fallen in love with a dear girl like yourself."

Lillian and Mrs. De Covey took masterful but considerate charge of her trousseau. Lillian was candid, but affectionate and unwounding. "Dear Dilly, don't be silly! That's a rhyme. But if I lend you twenty-five thousand dollars for a few necessary clothes, four or forty years after you and John are married you can pay me back with ninety-nine per cent interest if you'll feel better."

"Lillian's mad about helping other women choose clothes," said Julia.

"Dilly's such a doll, too."

Julia kissed her lightly on one cheek and added, "Dear Dilly, I don't want to libel my oldest brother, and I don't want to hurt you, but I'm sure that he did not fall in love with you because he heard that you are good to your mother."

Dilly laughed and blushed and remembered that accompanying his sister Julia, John had first laid eyes upon her when she was slowly promenading in a three-hundred-dollar white flannel beach coat. After all, she was sensible enough to realize their attitude was that of generous persons who have always been too used to money to overestimate or underestimate its need. And she would really like a perfect outfit—for John's sake. It was wonderful that so clever and spiritual a man should have loved her. That was what certain magazine editors termed John Galahad—clever and spiritual, and a boon to a materialistic age. The Galahad hotels for workingmen, the Galahad free coffee and hot dog stands for the down and out men, the Galahad measures that constantly assailed Albany and even Washington, the Galahad log rolling for better industrial conditions and better bathtubs for tenements, and better tenements for congested parts of cities, and better cities and better citizens—all this had been accepted by the world, the American world and even wider, at its par value.

And it was doubly sweet that the wonderful family of so wonderful a man should welcome her. Dilly sensibly realized the truth, she told herself. It was moonshine, not the sun's glow of love. They liked her because John loved her and they loved John. It was a wonderful condition of affairs in a world that held the Bohns sisters and their sordid romances. But it was not the less agreeable and lucky for her.

She and John had been married. A plain wedding. John, by every law of his life, liked plainness and simplicity. But the veil was very old lace. Lillian and Julia saw to that, and the white embroidered satin train. Mrs. Galahad saw to the wedding breakfast. And there were twenty-two reporters on hand.

Dilly had privately wondered whether she and John would have their own home, or live with the others. Nothing had been said beforehand. She had learned from certain bits of chat that John owned the big house on Park avenue, but his mother had a life interest in it. She might not care to be supplanted by a little chit who had worked for her daily bread.

Dilly had thought to herself that anyhow she would prefer an apartment. She wasn't used to handling servants. It would be better fun and not so startling to live more plainly and help John in his work. What a lucky girl she was! Love—and wealth—and John—and a noble purpose in life! Had all this ever happened before to one girl? She felt sometimes too small and unworthy for John.

If they should stay on in the big house, Dilly felt that it would be better for her if all the family lived with her and John. His mother would continue to run the house. John might not like, indeed, to do without his mother or sisters. She had noticed that his plans came first. Always when any project was broached, there was an air of waiting to find out what John had on his engagement pad.

And it wasn't, Dilly had at that time reflected, as if they would be hard in-laws! They were kind and unaffected. She could rub corners with them better than with some of the pompons sales girls whom she had known. Honny was a kindly dear, always obliging and rather humble. In any event, she could say Te Deum and be thankful.

But somehow it had all been arranged without her being included in the preliminary discussions. She and John a deux were to have the big house and its servants. His mother was kind and frank. She was a little tired of big places and would love an apartment by herself, with time to knit. O, no—John could not get along in a smaller establishment. Didn't Dilly know that twice a week the great drawing rooms were thrown open to public gatherings? And his records, prison, labor and political, occupied half an upper wing. Besides, even the impressive and thrice rotogravured dining room was not always quite adequate to his trades union guests.

Julia and her husband had already their own place in the same block, of course. Lillian said she was going to take a studio. "And stay a good deal with me?" put in the mother. "O, certainly." Mother and daughter had the same gracious way of lifting a hand in agreement. Honny was the only one who hesitated at leaving the house.

Odd! Did they seem to hurry to make excuses not to live with John and his bride? One evening Dilly happened to hear what seemed like an inadvertent reproach from Lillian to Honny who sounded as if he had suggested leaving, too.

"You might stay on a while, Honny! It wouldn't hurt you!"

"Is that so, darling sis? Listen, I'm pretty fed up, too, and——"

They saw Dilly. Honny hastily made an excuse to leave the music room. "Told John," he murmured with as much awkwardness as Dilly had ever seen in the courteous and graceful Honny, "that I'd run over those lodging house reports for him."

Dilly had removed her eyes from Lillian, who was also ill at ease. Often, when trying on hats, Dilly had been wisely obliged to practice non-observation of customers' asides. So her natural savoir faire had been cultivated. It was almost as capable of sudden response as was the self-command of the socially trained Lillian.

But the impression had hung in the great gilded room, cluttered with chairs for the Workingmen's Wives musicale to be held that afternoon, that Lillian was afraid that Dilly had overheard something.

Presently Lillian had said, with a touch of confusion, "You mustn't think we're all running away from you and John, dear Dilly. We're sure you'd rather be alone—for a while, at least."

"I'm not used to a lot of things," explained Dilly, with a betraying glance at a man servant entering with a tray. Of course she would a little rather be alone with John, except for servants and such accessories of great wealth.

"You'll get used to some things easily enough," said Lillian with a faint odd inflection. She spoke almost comfortingly. Now why should Dilly, lucky in love, loved Dilly, need comfort?

It happened that just then another man servant entered the room. Mr. John wished his sister's aid for a half hour, if she were free. Lillian went.

Dilly had sat on in the soft handsome room and watched the sun through an eastern window lighten the pottery base of a huge flower filled vase beside the gilded orchestra stand.

She had not been hurt because John sent for his sister, not her. Merely wishful. Would she ever suit John as audience and adviser when they were alone? She wished that she might have gone along and observed how the wiser Lillian assisted her brother by advice or suggestion. Dilly was sensible. She knew that now John was enough in love to kiss her for any help, asked or unasked, which she might give him. But as the years turned on their impassive pivot, would he invariably wish to kiss her when perhaps she proved not an efficient aid?

She sat in her chair and felt inadequate to her good fortune. She could wear mountain and seashore felts adorably. Could she always wear John's heart? And in it or to it never appear passe?

And then unexpectedly Lillian had returned to the room. "Still here, Dilly dear? John thinks he'd like your opinion also on his speech. To the legislature next week, you know. On the Workingman's Privilege bill."

Continued on Page Eight.

The Other Day

By Donald Ogden Stewart

THE train from Los Angeles to New York stops off at the Grand Canyon for those who want to see the Grand Canyon. If you don't want to see it you can either go on to New York or you can get off at the Grand Canyon and not look.

The train arrives at what I am going to call the "Canyon" from now on until practically the end of this article, very early in the morning.

In the washroom I met a man. He was brushing his teeth. After a while he stooped and looked up. "Have you seen the Canyon?" he asked.

"Not yet," I replied.

"Well," he continued, "have you seen the cap to my tooth paste?"

I laughed.

"What's it look like?" I asked.

He thought a minute.

"It's sort of round," he replied, "and on the inside there are grooves cut so to make it fit onto the top of the tube."

"Is this it?" I asked.

"Probably not," he replied, "but anyway, I'll look."

He looked.

"No," he replied, "that isn't it. That is something which came out of my safety razor. I was looking for that, too."

He picked up the razor and fitted the new piece into the handle. Then he walked over to his bag and began searching for something. I waited. After a while he looked up.

"Do you think I need a shave?" he asked.

I examined his face.

"I don't know," I replied. "Are you going anywhere?"

"Just to the Canyon," he replied.

"Then I think that you had better shave," I replied.

He began once more to rummage in his bag. Then he looked hopefully out the window.

"It's a pretty dark day," he said.

"It's very early," I replied.

"And my beard is quite light," he continued.

He considered a minute and then returned to his bag.

"If I could only remember," he murmured, "where I put that soap."

"I can lend you some of mine," I offered.

"No," he replied, "I'd rather not. In the first place," he went on, "there is the danger of disease."

"Yes," I admitted, "although in the present case that seems hardly likely."

He looked at me closely.

"You never can tell," he said, "and besides, how do I know who you are?"

I searched through my pockets and handed him a card. He gave me another short quick look and then examined the card.

"H'mm," he said, after a minute, "so you are Frank Pugh."

"I am not," I replied.

"I know it," he said. "I know Frank Pugh very well. And that was why I was so surprised to have you hand me his card."

"Let me see," I asked.

He returned the card.

"This is a mistake," I said. "This is a card that was given me by a stranger in Los Angeles."

"Frank Pugh isn't a stranger," said the man. "He's one of my best friends."

"He was a stranger to me," I replied. "I remember now. I met him in an elevator and asked him for a match. He said he didn't have a match, but would I take one of his cards?"

"That's just like Frank," said the other. "He would give you his shirt if he had it."

"All I wanted was a match," I said. "I've got plenty of shirts."

"What size?" asked the stranger.

"Fifteen," I replied.

"I wear a size fourteen," said the other, and then he suddenly began tearing through his bag.

"O," he said, "isn't that terrible? I must have forgot to pack any shirts."

"What did you pack?" I asked.

He looked.

—"It mostly seems to be socks," he replied, "and some sort of a masquerade costume. I'm a notoriously bad packer," he added, with a brave attempt at a smile.

"You're welcome to one of my shirts," I offered.

He considered that a moment.

"What kind?" he asked.

"Well, I have several kinds," I replied. "White—colored."



"You're Welcome to One of My Shirts," I Offered

He shuddered.

"No colored shirts," he said, "please!"

"All right," I said, "white."

"Silk?" he asked.

I hesitated.

"Why, yes," I said. "I have one or two silk shirts."

"Wait a minute," he said, digging into his bag. "Ah—thank the Lord!"

He pulled out a shirt.

"Whew," he said, wiping his forehead. "That was a narrow escape."

"For whom?" I asked, somewhat coldly.

"For me," he replied. "I hate to wear other people's clothes."

"And use their shaving soap," I added.

"Yes," he said, "and besides, I've got a new kind of soap. You don't need any brush. It's wonderful, they say."

He closed his eyes and reached once more into the depths of that cavernous bag.

"Here's something," he said.

He pulled out a shaving brush.

"How silly," he said. "The man told me I didn't need this."

He looked around the washroom for some place to throw the brush, and then tried to open the window. It wouldn't open.

"Do you want it?" he asked.

"No, thank you," I replied with a certain amount of dignity. "I don't like to use other people's shaving brushes."

"Maybe the porter would like it."

"Perhaps the porter is a little sensitive, too," I suggested.

He returned once more to his attempts to open the window.

"Can I help you?" I offered.

"No, thank you."

After a while he stopped and walked over to the mirror. He passed three fingers over the left side of his face, then three fingers over the right side. Then he looked at me.

"Suit yourself," I said. "Personally, I wouldn't think of going out looking like that."

He stood for a moment, gazing out of the window.

"How do I know," he said at last, "that I am going to enjoy the Canyon?"

"It's a wonderful sight," I said.

"Have you ever seen it?" he asked.

"No," I replied.

"Well, then," he said, "how do you know it's a wonderful sight?"

"Because," I replied, "I've read about it. And I've met people who have seen it. And they all say it is a wonderful sight."

"What people?" he asked.

"O—friends of mine," I replied.

"That doesn't mean anything," he said. "Friendship is of very small importance when it comes to canyons. Canyons are bigger than friendships. If I was going to ask about a canyon, I wouldn't go to a friend."

"No?" I said.

"Certainly not," he replied. "I'd go to a man who knew about canyons. I'd go to a man who had spent his life looking at canyons. And do you know what I'd say?"

"No," I answered, "What would you say?"

"Well," he replied, "I'd come right out with it. I'd say something like this."

He paced rapidly back and forth two or three times.

"Yes?" I suggested.

"I'd say," he continued, "I'd say, 'Mr. Abbot——'"

"Mr. who?" I asked.

"Mr. Abbot," he replied. "That's just a name I made up."

"O," I said, "what was the first name?"

He considered a moment.

"Edward," he replied at last, "Mr. Edward Abbot."

"All right," I agreed.

His eyes suddenly lighted on an object in the rack over the washbowl.

"Why there's my soap," he cried, delightedly. "I must have unpacked it right at the first."

He picked it up and began eagerly to read the directions.

"See," he said, pointing. "It says that you don't need any brush. Where's the brush?"

"There," I said.

He picked the brush up and put it hurriedly back in the bag. Then he picked up the tube of shaving cream and began to unscrew the top. His hand was trembling with excitement.

"Will you excuse me a minute?" he said.

"Certainly," I replied.

Finally the cap came off and it immediately slipped from his fingers and rolled into the wash basin and down the waste pipe.

"O, dear," he said, and he stood for a moment looking first at the tube and then at the basin. Then he recovered and after reading the directions once more he excitedly squeezed some of the cream out on his palm.

"Do you think that's too much?" he asked.

"No," I replied.

"I think it's too much," he said.

"All right," I agreed.

He hesitated a moment and then began slowly and cautiously to rub the paste into his chin. Then he stepped back and looked at the result. He smiled.

"This is wonderful," he said. "And to think that lots of people don't even know about it."

"How about a little more?" I suggested.

He followed my suggestion. Soon his face was covered with the cream.

"Now," he said, consulting the directions, "you rub it in."

"No," I replied, "YOU rub it in."

He rubbed it in.

"What do you think?" he asked.

"Fine," I replied. "Now what?"

He had picked up the razor and was going once more over his chin.

"It certainly doesn't pull," he murmured.

He put down his razor and looked at the directions on the tube. Then he began again to shave his chin. Suddenly he stopped.

"All through?" I asked.

He did not reply. He was gazing at his razor.

"That was certainly a quick one," I said.

Without replying he walked over to his bag. I waited while he searched.

"What is it?" I finally asked. "Did you have a bad blade?"

"No," he replied, and then, after a minute, he added, "I didn't have any blade."

The search continued. At last he walked back to the basin and began washing the shaving cream off his face.

"If you would like," I said, "I can lend you a blade."

"No, thank you," he replied.

After another minute I left him. He was sitting at the window, gazing out at the station. It was already quite light outside.

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What Has Happened to Justice?

Christine Hervish Died For Honor —But Who Murdered Her Is Still a Mystery

CHRISTINE HERVISH was a young and unsophisticated girl, just coming into the period when association with the opposite sex holds an exciting and delightful fascination. She was 17, the age when, as a poet has written, "life is first in bloom, when the heart like a bee in a wild of flowers, finds everywhere perfume." But her innocence betrayed her. She was murdered.

Under what circumstances, exactly, we do not know. Who murdered her is as much a mystery. Her broken body was found early one morning four years ago on the grounds of the Roehrs nursery, at Wallington, N. J. She had been on the may home alone from a visit and had evidently been attacked by one who sought to despoil her. She had fought fiercely to defend her honor. Her neck had been twisted until it snapped.

Various men were suspected, one was tried. But in the end he won an acquittal, largely through an alibi.

The vaunted machinery of Jersey justice slipped a cog in the case of Christine Hervish.

John Hervish ruled his children with an iron hand. There were ten of them and, as he put it, you had to be strict with them or they'd walk all over you. He had married three times during his career as sexton of the First Methodist Episcopal church in Passaic, N. J. His home was, as a result, rent with contending loyalties. And one of the contestants was his daughter Christine.



Sylvester McGrath (right) and John Flannery (second from right) arraigned for the murder of Christine Hervish. (NEWS photo)

Christine's mother died when she was quite young. She and her sister Eva, a year younger than Christine, went through their childhood under the watchful, and frequently disapproving, eyes of a stepmother. When Christine was 14 she was sent away to the Pivoli school in Sparta, N. Y., a Methodist institution dignified above the rank of an orphanage by the payment of a small rate for boarding. She remained there for three years.



The late Christine Hervish

Quite Unsophisticated.

When she returned to this home of many children, Christine Hervish was a handsome, well-developed, self-reliant girl, quite unsophisticated and anything but spoiled. Being 17, she began to have boy friends, like any other normal girl of 17. To her they were like some interesting new toy or game. They were all the more interesting to her because she had seen very little of boys during her three years in Sparta.

Hervish disapproved of this business of running around with boys. He put into effect various restrictions. In July, 1922, Christine wrote her half-brother John, who was in the United States navy at the time, that her father had compelled her to drop one of her beaus. But immediately another had taken his place, as one might expect with a pretty girl of 17.

"My dearest brother John," she wrote, "it is quite a long time since I have written to you. As I haven't anything to do and as I haven't any date tonight, I thought of writing to you.

"Well, how are you these days? Are you well and are you going to be home on August 15 to stay fifteen days? I hope you can. I am waiting for the day when I can see you again. Please write and tell me when you are coming home. I hope soon.

"Yesterday Mrs. Nogay and her sister were here and we showed them your picture and they thought you were some big man. I saw Mary. She has just come home from the hospital. Mary went to Pennsylvania for her vacation and she is going to stay for two weeks. Eva got her hair bobbed and people say she looks real good. Elizabeth is having a birthday on July 31, so you can send those pencils with her present.

"John, I don't go with C. any more because papa was always saying that he was the one that got you to go away in the navy. Every time I would say his name in any way, papa would say that and I would nearly quarrel with him and I did not like to quarrel with papa. Papa said he would rather see me go with any other man than him. His father would always give me such a black look every time I met him, but his mother would always smile and say "Good evening" to me.

The Motorcycle.

"I tell you I like his mother very much. She is a real nice lady. So I have to give him up. O, you know how it is.

"So I go out with another fellow and he says he knows you. He even told me that you were born in Vienna. Can you beat that? His name is Frank and he has a motorcycle. Yes, I had a ride in it. We went forty miles. Wonderful, isn't it? O, that was some ride. We even beat the train going to New York city. We certainly went fast, and we went to Paterson and Newark, too, and then we rode in Passaic a little.

"The young man lives three blocks up Main avenue, but just where I don't know. If you know who he is, tell me something about him. He seems to be a pretty good fellow and his name is Frank. I do not know his last name. He told me what it was, but I forgot. He does not work in a factory, but somewhere else. Please tell me about him. I have a date with him for Thursday to go out riding. I guess another nice ride. Answer my letter.

"With lots of love and as many stars as there are in the sky, kisses from your Sis."

Christine did not like to quarrel with her father, she wrote, but there were quarrels that summer, brought on by this tendency of the girl to associate with boys of the neighborhood. The father insisted vehemently that she must be in the house by 10 o'clock nights or she needn't come home at all. Christine shed many tears and asked plaintively how could she be going to parties if she had to be home by 10 o'clock.

The thing came to a head the night of October 5, when Christine and Eva stayed out after the limit hour of 10. So terrific was the storm then, so searing the anger of the stern father, that the next day Christine and Eva went to live with a married half-sister, Mrs. Marie Kingsley, in Wallington.

Then began a happy, but very brief, period in Christine's life. She obtained employment at the Becton & Dickenson company, manufacturers of surgical instruments, in East Rutherford, and was able to pay for her own clothes and for her lodging. More than this, she was now free of the bickerings and restrictions of her father's home. But if Mrs. Kingsley expected the girl to run wild, now that she was away from the other home in Passaic, she was pleasantly surprised. Christine gave her no trouble.

On Thanksgiving day, 1922, Christine went with Mrs. Kingsley to the home of William Kingsley, an uncle, in East Rutherford. After dinner they went to the early show at the Park theater, a local motion picture house, and returned to the Kingsley home at about 9 o'clock.

At 9:30 o'clock the girl told her half-sister Marie that she was tired and wanted to go back to Wallington. Marie demurred, telling Christine they oughtn't to be leaving so early. The girl said that Marie could stay if she wanted to, but she was going. So she put on her hat and coat and started out.

None of them worried about Christine returning home alone. She could take the trolley, or even if she had walked she could go by way of Paterson avenue, one of the main thoroughfares of the section. Automobile traffic on this avenue is always heavy up until a late hour.

Perhaps if there had been no automobiles at all on that avenue that night — perhaps Christine Hervish would be alive today. But as to that there is only mystery.

No Response.

The Roehrs nursery, owned by Julius and Edward Roehrs, is situated about three-quarters of a mile from the Kingsley home in Wallington. The Roehrs family lived in a big house well back from the road. From the bits of evidence gathered, Christine must have elected to walk home, and had reached the Roehrs place at 10:10 o'clock, when some terrible destructive force seized her.

Julius Roehrs said later that his mother aroused him at this time and said that she had heard screams. He looked out the window and listened for a time, but heard nothing. He concluded that it was some wild party in an automobile and went back to bed.

The long night passed.

At 6:50 a. m., Martin Polack, employed at the nursery, was on his way to the greenhouse when he saw what seemed to be some one sleping in the bushes about seventy-five feet from the road. His first thought was that possibly it was some one who had been drinking and had crawled in to sleep it off. He didn't see at first it was a girl.



Examining the spot where the body was found.

"Get up!" he said sharply, touching the body with his foot. There was no response.

The man looked closer. He saw

Continued on Page 12.

Things New and Old About The Bible :

By REV. W. P. KING
Pastor First Methodist Church, Gainesville, Ga

Orthodoxy and Orthoproxy.

THE church has placed much emphasis on orthodoxy, and so little emphasis or orthoproxy that we scarcely know what the word means.



DR. W. P. KING

Its unfamiliar sound as compared with orthodoxy illustrates the misplaced emphasis of the church.

It would seem that the most zealous advocates of orthodoxy would admit that right practice is at least as important as right opinion. The rebuke which Tolstoi gives the church for the lopsidedness of her emphasis is altogether justifiable.

We doubtless disagree with Tolstoi in his interpretation of the doctrine of non-resistance with all of its applications and implications, but we have no right to disagree with the main proposition that the teachings of Jesus are intended for application to all of our multiplied relationships in this world.

Tolstoi has been generally regarded as a brilliant but visionary idealist. But in so far as some of his main contentions are concerned, he holds to the sane practicable idea that the principles of Jesus Christ are for practice in this present world.

Tolstoi says in his volume, "My Confession—My Religion:" "I tried to imagine the result, if instead of the national hatred with which we are inspired under the name of 'love for the fatherland,' if in place of those laudations of murder which we call war, which from earliest childhood has been held up to us as the most brilliant achievement of men, we were taught on the contrary horror and contempt for all the means—military, diplomatic and political—which serve to divide men."

Tolstoi gives this description of those who deny the practicability of the teachings of Jesus: "I heard everywhere with regard to the impossibility of practising Christ's teachings. It is admissible and would give true happiness to men, but men cannot obey it.

"The objection that Christ's teaching is excellent but impracticable comes not only from believers, but from skeptics, from those who do not believe in the dogmas of the fall of man and the redemption. The objection to Christ's teaching that it is impracticable is raised by men of science and philosophers, and in general by men who consider themselves free from all prejudice."

This is an example of a situation in which extremes meet: those who deny and those who affirm the existence of the supernatural agree as to the impracticability of Christ's words.

It is impossible to escape the keen edge of Tolstoi's criticism of the church. "The church, though it recognizes Christ's teaching in theory, directly denies it in practice."

"Instead of guiding the world in its life, the church, through affection for the world, has expounded Christ's metaphysical doctrine so that no obligation as to the conduct of life might be derived from it, so that it did not prevent men from living differently from the way in which they have been living. The church has surrendered to the world, and having surrendered, simply follows it. The world does as it pleases, and leaves to the church the task of justifying its actions with explanations as to the meaning of life. The world has organized its life in absolute opposition to Christ's teachings, and the church has devised allegories whereby it might be proved that men living contrary to Christ's teaching really live in accordance with it. The result is that the world lives a life which is worse than the pagan life and the church not only approves, but maintains that this is in exact accordance with Christ's teaching."

In brief, the faith of Tolstoi is thus expressed: "The faith that triumphs over the world is faith in Christ's teaching."

He gives a description of how his faith was shattered in the church: "I felt that something was wrong; but I could not discover what was wrong. I could not discover, because the doctrines of the church did not deny what seemed to me essential in the doctrine of Christ; it fully recognized it, yet recognizing it in such a way that what was chief in the teaching of Christ was not given first place. I could not blame the church because she denied the essence of the doctrine of Jesus, but because she recognized it in a way which did not satisfy me. The church did not give me what I expected from her. Moreover it always seemed to me astonishing that, as far as I knew, the gospels, the passages on which the church based its affirmations of its doctrines were those that were most obscure while the passages from which come fulfilment of its teachings were the most clear and precise. And yet the dogmas and the obligations depending on them were definitely formulated by the church, while the recommendations to obey the moral law were put in the most vague, obscure and mystical terms. Was this the intention of Jesus in teaching His doctrines? Mankind today faces the grenadier's problem: the gospel or military regulations, divine law or human law.

"We have arranged our entire social fabric on the very principles that Jesus repudiated. We do not wish to understand His doctrine in its simple and direct acceptance and yet we assure ourselves and others, either that we follow His doctrine or else that His doctrine is not expedient for us. So-called believers believe that Christ-God, the second person of the trinity, descended upon earth to teach men by His example how to live; they go through the most elaborate ceremonies for the consummation of the sacraments, the building of churches, the sending out of missionaries, the establishment of priesthood for parochial administration, for the performance of rituals, but they forget one little detail—to do what He said.

"Unbelievers endeavor in every possible way to organize their existence independent of Christ's law, having decided that the law is not expedient for them.

"But to endeavor to put His teachings in practice, this no one wishes to do; and moreover, without any attempt to put them in practice, both believers and unbelievers have decided in advance that it is impossible."

We are hardly half-Christianized, despite our professed orthodoxy, so long as we disbelieve in the practicability of the teachings of Jesus.

The World's Best Pictures

"IMMACULATE CONCEPTION" :: :: BY MURILLO

This is the 39th of a series of 52 greatest paintings, which represent the choice of the art directors throughout North America. Reproduction of this art masterpiece appears in the rotogravure section of today's Constitution.

BY EUGENE P. CONLEY

A life, happily lived, provides poor material for a biography. The realm of sorrow casts its shadow to discomfit the march of genius. Chapter after chapter of the interesting biography tells of the desultory struggle and the moments of despondency. The larva of genius incubates in the rich soil of poverty.

Murillo, who takes his place alongside of Velasquez as the greatest of Spanish painters, was no exception to the rule. There were times in his early years when Destiny virtually nursed him to keep the morale from mutiny, for he had great work to do in his later years.

The little Spanish town of Seville, where lies the dust of Columbus' son, and where the poet Cervantes wrote the first chapters of "Don Quixote" behind its prison bars, is noted for its many interesting places, but the fleeting years but add to the mellowness of its pride in being the birthplace of both Velasquez and Murillo.

Bartolome Esteban Murillo (Mew-ril'-o) was born in 1617, one year after the deaths of Cervantes and Shakespeare. Before he reached the age of eleven, he was orphaned, being kin to Raphael in this respect. For a few years he helped his uncle, Juan del Castillo, who was a painter of just ordinary ability. When the uncle moved to Cadiz, Murillo was left alone without friends or money, and difficult, indeed, was the task he encountered in in eking a livelihood.

When the stock of life falls below par the struggle for existence breeds discouragement and discouragement is just 'round the corner from despondency. To brush away his grief, Murillo set out on foot for Madrid, and there he apprenticed himself to his great contemporary, Velasquez, who was court painter to Phillip IV. There's an ember in our hearts that warms the spirits when thoughts bring back memories of the old home town. After staying with Velasquez three years, Murillo returned to Seville to do or die.

The world is made of asbestos, and many the life has been recklessly sacrificed endeavoring to set it afire. To become a success in one's native town is a hope cherished, but seldom realized. Seville was oversaturated with painters and Murillo was told he would starve to death were he to remain.

"If you try to build this canal there will not be trees enough on the isthmus to make crosses for the graves of your laborers," was the warning DeLesseps received upon arriving at Colon, but that was before the days of Gorgas. Mighty must be the obstacles that do not crumble when the heart is put to it.

Murillo was in his 61st year when he painted his greatest masterpiece, "Immaculate Conception," now the property of the Louvre, in Paris. It was originally painted for the Hospital de los Venerables in Seville. This beautiful painting was among those taken from Spain by Marshal Soult who headed the Napoleonic invasion during the first part of the 18th century. At the Soult sale, in 1852, this picture was acquired by the French government for a sum equal to $115,000. To paint a picture of the Virgin is nothing, but to breathe into that picture a deep religious feeling, Ah! that's a sublime prerogative exercised by the gods alone. The genius of Murillo is shown in this painting. Everything about it is quiet and in complete harmony.

In 1682, Murillo died after a lingering illness that extended over two years. The great prominence he ha dattained caused his death to be mourned throughout the country. The pomp usually reserved for the deaths i nthe royal family was accorded him, and he was laid to rest in the church of Santa Cruz.

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She Danced Her Way

How Jessica Brown, Once a "Pony" in Broadway Musical Shows, Won the Hearts of British Society Leaders and the Coveted Royal Favor of Queen Mary Herself

WHEN, a few weeks ago, a group of very distinguished and aristocratic women in satin and pearls formed in line at the Court of St. James for the coveted privilege of bending their knees before her gracious majesty, Queen Mary of England, among them was none other than the former Jessica Brown chorus girl and professional dancer.

No one would have guessed, however, that the pretty blonde young woman whose shapely head shone above the more petite young matrons was once a dancer in a midnight revue and for over ten years was known as one of the most vivacious "ponies" on Broadway.

Miss Brown as Lady Northesk, wife of the dashing young Earl of Northesk, it is conceded by even the most catty in London, succeeds very well as the wife of a nobleman. The very best evidence of it is that one would have to turn back the pages of London social history a good long way to find another chorus girl who has been presented to the queen.

In fact, every one is whispering in London that Jessica Brown, the name by which Lady Northesk is more commonly known, has achieved one of the greatest triumphs that any socially ambitious chorus girl ever did, and now that she has been favorably passed on as one of the elect few to bow before the queen, her calling card is good anywhere in the social life of the British kingdom.

London society is realizing that the golden-haired Lady Northesk is a very sweetly determined young person. Three years ago London read her rumored engagement to the rich, young earl and smiled. For marrying an actress, they were frank to say, was just a boyish prank and after a few years the young earl, freed in the divorce courts, would turn back to his own set to get himself a blue-blooded English wife.

But the usual cases of such marriages in their experience in no way resembled the case at hand. When Miss Brown became an aristocrat she worked on the role as hard as she had worked in her theatrical career to get in the front row.

As a dancer she had practiced steps six hours a day even after she had been on the stage for more than a half dozen years. As the wife of a titled nobleman, she strove with just the same perseverance to win distinction.

And after four years of battling with opposing society forces, the charming Miss Brown has at last won one of the highest honors in England and it is doubtful now that she will ever have to raise even a finger to hold the ground she has won.

For who is there in England now who will not be willing to forget that Jessica Brown ever waited in the wings for the signal to prance out with the "ponies," now that Queen Mary herself has sanctioned Lady Northesk as one of the first ladies in the kingdom?

But Jessica's social triumph to her friends along Broadway is not so surprising. For there are many people who have always been impressed with the beautiful dancer's remarkable power of bettering herself—not via the "Sugar Daddies" who help so many little ladies—but by sheer hard work.

"I was born on Saturday," Jessica used to tell her chorus girl pals as she hopped out of bed at nine o'clock in the morning and began rehearsing over and over again the steps that the other girls were content to believe that they knew very well.

And so, although Jessica's years of hard work never made much impression in America where she never got out of the chorus, London went wild over her when she began to dance as a headliner at the Grafton Galleries.

Even the Prince of Wales heard about the girl with two of the most beautiful legs in the world and came to see her dance.



Jessica Brown, now the Countess of Northesk, as she appeared on the Broadway stage from which she danced into British high society and the Court of St. James

But the luckiest day of her life was when the young Earl of Northesk came with a party of young men friends and took a box close to the stage where they could better see the girl who was the toast of London.

Marrying an earl, however, doesn't mean stepping by some gift of magic instantly into the front ranks of society. The beautiful Lady Rosehill, Countess of Northesk, found this out, but unlike most girls, Jessica Brown wasn't dismayed. Another less ambitious girl would have given up and have been content to live quietly on the continent, but the erstwhile Miss Brown met and conquered British aristocracy and the most surprising feature of it all is that it only took her four years to do it.

Before her brilliant marriage, even before the engagement was rumored, the very democratic Northesks entertained Miss Brown with some other London friends at their beautiful English country estate.

At that time, of course, the venerable mother of the earl had no idea that her son was more than temporarily infatuated with the very tall and very slender American chorus girl.

When the news of the engagement was broadcast over England the Northesks stiffened. Of course, at that time, they had no idea that their destined daughter-in-law would ever be received by the queen.



Jessica Brown on the ice at fashionable St. Moritz where the titled dancer won over the cream of European society by her beauty and charm

If they could have peered into the future and have seen the beautiful Jessica as she looked a few weeks ago when she knelt before the queen, there is no doubt that their objections to her would not have been so strenuous as they were.

Due to the parental disfavor of the match, the young earl had to take his new bride to the continent for a prolonged honeymoon. But the clever Jessica marked time even there and before long it began to be reported that the beautiful Lady Northesk was being whole-heartedly received by the gay and fashionable set sojourning at St. Moritz.

At this exclusive resort in the Swiss Alps the very brainy young countess conducted herself just about right, according to all information. Instead of staying in her room all the time because she only knew how to dance, the pretty Jessica put on the most fascinating costume ever seen there and went forth to skate among the cream of European society.

She was determined to be at all times

To the British Throne

what is known as a good fellow, for that is just what the English like, and her participation in the winter sports at St. Moritz was just about the most farseeing thing she could have done.

She was a very graceful figure on the ice and there wasn't a young man in St. Moritz that didn't crave the honor of gliding across the lakes that mirror the mountains with the former dance hall girl.

English papers began to carry the story of the beautiful Jessica's phenomenal success in the highest circles of European society. Wherever this young lady and her titled husband went, reports came back as to the beauty and charm of the countess and her unquestioned popularity.

It may have been because of this success that the earl and his wife remained on the continent, but others say that it was because the elder Northesks threatened the cold shoulder if the two came to England looking for their blue-blooded blessing. At any rate, Jessica and her earl went from summer resort to winter resort in a kind of triumphal march.



After months and months of this Jessica decided that they had made so many English friends on the continent that there wasn't any doubt but that these same people would entertain them in London, so the earl and his wife packed their trunks and headed for the British capital.

So far Jessica had interpreted the situation correctly. The gay young members of the British social set were glad to include the countess in their invitation lists, but there was trouble just the same and a kind of trouble that the poor countess didn't plan for.

Because the English newspapers had made so much of a titled Englishman's marriage to an American chorus girl, poor Jessica found herself the object of the greatest curiosity.

If she started out in a cab for a fashionable wedding she found herself, not the bride, the center of attention, and when she alighted from the cab she was likely to find herself hailed by a crowd of curious people who had gathered at the church hoping to get a peek at her.

How very humiliating this was can easily be imagined. The poor countess found herself often in very embarrassing situations, but the very judicious Lady Northesk gracefully solved this problem by appearing only at places where there could be no possible mob scene.

Her wise plan was never to be conspicuous and to try in every way to make people forget that she was ever Jessica Brown of the Century Roof, the little maid who could kick higher than any other chorus girl in Manhattan.



A photograph of the former Follies girl and the blue-blooded husband who made her the Countess of Northesk and Lady Rosehill, under which titles she is accepted by England's unext-exclusive set

In this ambition Lady Northesk was assisted by her estimable mother, Mrs. Albert Stark, of Buffalo, who has always been a great aid to her titled daughter even before the fair-haired Jessica began the climb toward the goal that brought her finally into the presence of England's queen.

Although Mrs. Starke is sometimes termed in her home city a "boarding house keeper," she is really the proprietress of a kind of apartment dwelling. Here the middle-aged but beautiful Mrs. Starke manages the rentees and councils with her titled daughter on the other side of the Atlantic.



A favorite photograph of Jessica Brown, the Broadway chorus girl whose graceful dancing eventually brought her to the throne of England's queen, not as an entertainer but as a titled lady

Mrs. Starke recently hired a genealogist to look up her family tree. It occurred to her that the Starkes probably could unearth a coat-of-arms like almost every one else who suddenly falls heir to a fortune or feels the necessity of a little background for their social efforts.

Mrs. Starke's genealogist was successful, it is said, in uncovering a long forgotten family crest which Mrs. Starke has had embossed and engraved and sent by registered mail to her daughter who has greatly needed some such encouragement to help her sustain her high social status.

With this new claim to aristocracy Mrs. Starke expects to have a better time on her second visit to her daughter. The first visit was, in a way, a failure, for many people who were willing to accept the gay-spirited Jessica were quite unwilling to include her boarding house mamma.

What other chorus girl that ever danced on Broadway could have done it?

That is the question on every one's lips as the report spreads that she is now on terms of intimacy with the queen.

But everybody who knows the ex-chorus girl agrees that it is just like Jessica Brown and that it would be possible for her to arrive at any goal she chose to set for herself.

When she was dancing in New York she took lessons every day to perfect herself in all the steps. And instead of staying in a Broadway chorus until she was stiff in the joints, she decided to take the leap to London.

If Jessica had lacked the ambition to try her luck in England, there is no doubt but that today she would be living in a modest room in Manhattan wondering where it was all going to end.

But however great Lady Northesk's future success is, no one on Broadway is going to hate her for it. For it is still recounted that Jessica Brown was about the best friend any girl could have. More than one chorus girl remembers how the present Countess of Northesk bought them many a meal when they were out of a job and many times gave them sage advice that made their lot on the stage easier and happier.

"Jessica is a queen, herself," they say, "and Queen Mary could do much worse than extend the royal hand of social recognition to the Buffalo girl who has risen so far from the ranks of the "ponies."

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Mrs. Galahad

Continued from Page 2

She had sprung up excitedly. "O, I couldn't give an opinion! I wouldn't know! But I'll love to hear it."

Odd. Was Lillian looking at her a little pityingly? Surely not. Or —or possibly Lillian thought that John expected too much from a little hat wearer.

O, most odd! Six years since that bright day—since that huge pottery vase was flower-filled for those Workingmen's Wives! Six years.

She had gone down eagerly to the great library which was wholly given over to the oldest son of the family. John had been standing beside the huge onyx mantel whose carved corners were continent renowned. One arm lay lightly across the carved faun's profile of the left corner. In one hand he held with loose leaved grace a number of purple typed gray sheets of paper. His dark hair, which had a slight natural wave, was a little disheveled off the fine high white forehead. His glance was burning, as if a large audience waited for his word.

At her entrance, his absent burning glance focused on her affectionately. He cleared his throat. At his soft open silk collar the white skin and cords could be seen to strain and relax under this throat clearing. He lifted his shoulders a little, in oratorical attitude. He frowned down meditatively at the typed pages held extended. He began to read in his low but perfectly distinct musical voice.

Six years. And now, sitting in her gray satin room, Dilly waited. Perhaps he would not know that she had returned. But of course he would know! He would have left word to be informed of her return. Especially —Dilly's smile was curled and most disdainful—if Vivvy Bohns were in town.

She waited. She had not long to wait. A maid named Meta entered. If Mrs. Galahad had leisure, Mr. Galahad would like her to come down to the library. Mrs. Galahad rose obediently and slipped off the chiffon lounging robe and into a chiffon frock. One never knew who would be encountered in the great Galahad library; a cabinet officer or a hod carriers' delegation.

She went downstairs. Six years had gone by?

John was standing beside the huge onyx mantel, one arm lay lightly across the carved faun's profile which formed the left corner. In one hand he held gracefully a loose number of purple typed gray sheets. His hair was a little disheveled off his white forehead. His eyes were burning. At her entrance he greeted her lovingly and cleared his throat. He lifted his straight shapely shoulders a little and began to read in his low but distinct voice.

She lay back in a chair and tried to think of other things than the injustice of the Employers' Lien bill which five state legislatures were chewing in hungry dog fashion. It was not easy. She tried to think of Meta, the maid, whose eyes had been red. Dilly could guess why. Meta's husband, Alfred, the second man (in any other similar establishment he would have been second footman; but the Galahad menage was less formally titled) had again been philandering

She should have asked Meta what was wrong. It was the Galahad rule always to take alert and sympathetic interest in the servants' moods. John insisted. Privately and publicly he lived up to his professed ideals. But now Dilly unsympathetically wished that Meta's red eyes hadn't given point to a wistaria envelope which lay on John's great onyx topped desk.

It was a scented envelope. Heavy, overlooped handwriting. Dilly knew whose hand. Vivvy Bohns'. Dilly knew why it lay in plain sight. John was wearing his hair short. John was disciplining himself.

And knowing her husband's least inflection of voice—O, what wife does not, after six years?—Dilly was not surprised when, after his speech had been read to her and her opinion had been obtained, John coughed with a gentle air of awkwardness and suggested that they start a week earlier to the Maine lodge.

Last year they had gone to Maine a week earlier than usual. Dilly knew why. Poor John. He tried so hard to be good! And Vivvy Bohns was a little devil, with her mixed Thais and gamin soul. For two years now she had set her malicious and illicit and lovely little cap at him. She was the youngest of three lovely unprincipled sisters. And John—poor old John—O, Dilly saw clearly. He loved her, Dilly, and being an anomaly in this age, was faithful to her in word and act. But in thought—ah, Dilly was aware as well as if she had been told by him that some slight fleshly chord in his almost unfleshly makeup was set a-quiver by lovely, shameless Vivvy. And now, as last year, John was running away!

Last year Vivvy had given up gayly and gone abroad for four months, flitting back to find John well chaperoned by a national election with its press of speeches and exacting committee work. In pique she had left him alone all winter. Spring must have thrilled her anew. Or else people's laughter had made Vivvy stubborn. Dilly had heard that people had laughed. Lillian had laughed. And Julia. And—and Albion Marle had laughed! Dilly admitted to herself that of all the laughter Albion Marle's had been most annoying. And he had been John's secretary only two months last autumn. So it was rather impertinent of him to be amused at all.

"Do you mind going earlier, dear?" John now repeated.

"No, dear," she said sweetly. "And you don't mind if I ask some people along?"

"Do, dear. Then I'll feel more free to lose myself in my work. You'll not be dull."

It was old and stereotyped exchange.

"Whom are you asking this year, dear?" absently he queried.

"O, the Kermanns, Sir Petey, Honny, the Durell girls and Vivvy Bohns."

The Galahad lodge in Maine had been built by John's grandfather, done over in Normandy style by his mother and recretonned by Dilly. It was a huge and comfortable place. The Atlantic breezes kissed it. Foothills at the west embraced it like a mother's arms. Beyond the fine white sand of the beach was a three-mile limit where rum ships daily played cribbage on their great wet board. Beyond the foothills were marshes containing in season huckleberries, mosquitoes, and snakes. But the lodge was too large and manorial to be affected by such remote ugliness of environment.

Indeed, the place was the pride, chief support and curio of three Maine villages. Its usual summer intake at front doors and back doors was, in lieu of a better word, so mixed! While an English baronet's yacht might be speeding toward the whitecapped beach to take tea with the owners, a man of all work behind the big tile roofed garages would be advising a barefoot boy to take his game birds, shot out of season in the marshes, around to the side door which opened to a passage to Mr. Galahad's study. "Tell him you hit 'em by mistake, hunting snakes. He'll pay you whatever you say the fine'll be! He's soft," the man would sigh richly, "as mush in milk."

In that first beautiful summer Dilly was touched almost to tears by John's noble orders for the treatment of all small barefoot boys who besieged the kitchen regions with pails of blueberries. John emptying his white flannel pockets of change every day made her feel proud and humble, and exalted. Her John!

In the fifth summer she heard Albion Marle murmur in her ear, "Myself, I was brought up on such sad fare of facts that if I want to give away a handful of chicken feed I must first earn it. This cramps one's philanthropy, I find."

Albion Marle had once run cash in a department store on Thirty-fourth street. He had been copy writer at the Wurd & Murd Shops, Inc., after Dilly left to marry. He had a "rising" face —thin, clever, mobile lips, bright blue eyes, and aquiline profile. A senator had spoken of him to John Galahad as perfect secretarial material.

Later to Dilly John had generously disagreed with his friend the senator. "Marle's out of the ordinary. For his own good I can't hang on to him. He was never meant to be a yes-man. But he's the kind of secretary out of which cabinet members are made."

Naturally, between the young man and his employer's wife, Wurd & Murd's, Inc., was a sort of link. Human nature cannot control its reactions of spirit to such links.

Once in the previous summer when John took his usual posture at the fireplace while preparing to read his usual typed pages, Albion Marle shot a quick glance at Mrs. Galahad sitting near in listening posture. Dilly made her face immobile—and then was ashamed of the quick impulse to do so. Was she afraid this young man would suspect what she might be thinking of John?

John had stood in thoughtful silence a moment with his pages. His fine profile was silhouetted against the open French door just beyond the fireplace of the study. Farther beyond the Atlantic billowed. It was a picturesque background.

John had said, "This speech holds unusual importance in my mind. The child labor bill comes up again, you know. And I believe I have made nine vital points—to help its passage."

"Fellow I know once got a bill passed by getting something on nine legislators and telling 'em he'd print the nine facts if they didn't vote to suit him." Marle had an infectious laugh.

"I fear I do not care to use such a method—even for a child labor bill," said John politely. But he smiled apologetically, as if afraid that he had given offense alien to his kindly nature.

And that was a year back. This summer saw a closer degree of acquaintanceship with young Mr. Marle. O, yes—it was not exactly a triangle including Vivvy, but a rectangle. Dilly did not like her own thoughts and she wished this summer were over—well over.

Moreover, she blushed faintly when, on the piazza, Marle raised his smooth thin eyebrows at sight of Vivvy Bohns, in white cloth coat and white suede gauntlets, stepping from a motor car. Behind was another car with Vivvy's hat boxes, trunks, tennis racquets, golf bag, private stock, and maid.

Dilly was wroth. Let his eyebrows behave! But there was no easy way of explaining to him that not feeling for him or anybody, but feeling against John had caused the invitation to lovely, angling Vivvy.

Dilly found the study door locked the next morning. Albion Marle opened it instantly at her knock. John explained that he wished to guard for a few days against needless interruption. Dilly must use a signal of white knuckles.

Late in the afternoon Dilly used the signal agreed upon. "John, Vivvy wants you to go swimming before dinner."

"Won't you tell Miss Bohns I'm sorry, dear," regretted John, his head bent over his desk and a great wad of foolscap. "I swam before breakfast, you know. I'm afraid she doesn't understand that we have pretty regular work hours, even here."

"She said," spoke Dilly, "that if you didn't come out she'd come into your parlor, said the fly to the spider, and spoil your schedule by pure force of mind over matter."

His head continued to be bent. "I daresay. She is an extravagant talker. But she has a poor host at present, I'm afraid."

Dilly forgot the third person present. Her lip curled. She felt that she'd respect John more if he came out and yielded to temptation instead of fighting it like a poseur. Then she colored. Marle had smiled, too—behind John's back.

But, being a wife as well as a woman, she had a certain measure of content in later telling Vivvy. "Sorry, Vivvy. But you ought to know John by this time. When he won't he won't —and there's an end on't."

O, quite five barbs lay in the smiling speech to the lovely and desirous Vivvy.

On the piazza Vivvy lay back in her chair and finished the cigarette in her jade and emerald holder, and before she answered Dilly bade the butler bring her another cocktail.

"Perhaps he's afraid," she then murmured.

"Afraid?" said Dilly icily, and wished she'd not said anything. She wished that Marle did not happen to be present.

"Afraid if he—um—let's go work even once, he'll get a taste for loafing all his life," said Vivvy smoothly. She had short, lustrous black hair that by some dye had achieved a purple gleam lovelier than nature. She had liquid topaz eyes. She could smoke forty cigarettes in thirty minutes.

"Perhaps he is," agreed Dilly, inwardly furious. Vivvy went too far in insolence and ill-breeding!

"Poor old boy!" sighed Vivvy, pensively sipping her drink. The sigh was as heartfelt as a cat's meow. Laughter rippled from all present on the piazza.

"But, candidly, I think John ought to be saved from himself," she went on. Vivvy did not mind laughter. "He's too good for his own good. He'll petrify."

Dilly felt the scarlet battling to take her irate cheeks. She wished that Marle would leave off that faint smile. But she spoke sweetly, eyes cool and hard on Vivvy. "I don't mind anything that might be for John's good. I told him his speech on that new bill was a little stilted. I told him possibly he needed a—a change. Like diet. Even in the army the boys are given pickles."

Again laughter came uncontrollably. This time at Vivvy's expense. The latter did not blush. Vivvy never did—except artificially. She was as unnaturally self-composed as a Japanese fan of ivory and black.

"Every day in every way the world is growing broader," she drawled.

Vivvy had the resolution, at will, of the modern Circe. Next morning she swam before breakfast—before John's breakfast, which was an early affair.

Later in the day Dilly came down to her own piazza to find even Sir Petey, who was red-mustached and rather a stolid individual, regarding her quizzically. Vivvy had been re-

Continued on Page 9.

Mrs. Galahad

Continued from Page 8

lating something. Marle and the oldest Durell girl were rocking with laughter.

Well, this is a broadminded age. It is no longer a breach of etiquette for guests to laugh at host or hostess, right face to face, even. Do not modern guests laugh at themselves, laugh at heaven and, indeed, at everything but an empty flask?

Dilly viciously thought of the worst evil she could wish on Vivvy—and that was an ulcered stomach, which to all flasks must say nay.

The next morning Dilly swam early with John and Vivvy. John asked her along. Plaintively he asked her—like a little boy wanting protection. Vivvy screamed with laughter at sight of Dilly in her blue taffeta cape, so that a chaperonish nausea, in lieu of better description, filled Dilly's soul. Vivvy's scream of laughter met a whitecap.

The next morning along came Marle to swim, too, at the unearthly dawn-kissed hour. Dilly had asked him along. Dilly raced him—through whitecaps that licked icily at bare knees and slapped zestfully at straining shoulders.

"Race you to the three-mile limit?" lightly challenged Marle, with John and Vivvy as far to his side as he and Dilly could leave them.

"Not that far. Land's too much the other side."

"How far?" he waved. "How far'll you race, then?"

"Twenty yards."

He laughed. Dilly admitted to herself that his laugh could increase in charm to a woman's ear.

But about this time Dilly decided to get back to her maid, her breakfast, and her guest-filled day. It was preferable to continuing a potential comparison which inevitably would prove odious.

Crossing the white beach, her satin sandals leaving a small, firm track, she was conscious that two men watched her. Both wished she'd stay in the water. And each man had his reason. Dilly's teeth clicked viciously over one man's reason. Did John expect her actually to keep guard on his virtue, his precious virtue?

In her own rooms she wished fretfully that she'd stayed on the beach. Her maid, Meta, again was red-eyed. She was tired of Meta's red eyes. Now, what had Alfred done this time?

At Dilly's impatient tone, Meta seemed more hurt.

"Well, you know men, Mrs. Galahad," she sniveled. "I guess they're all alike. All wrapped up in themselves, and what do they care if a woman has to grit her teeth all the time over their mean ways?"

"Never mind men in general, Meta," said Dilly coldly. "What, at present, is Alfred doing?"

Well, it seemed that Alfred was doing plenty. Meta was a native of Maine. Alfred was city born—Sixth avenue. Meta had numerous kin in the three villages thereabout. Native born kin. Alfred had stumbled upon an aunt—so he said—of his own, living in the farthest village. A Sixth avenue aunt who had moved her lares from alphalt to daisy fields.

"But it isn't his Aunt Tildy that he's running over all the time to see—and fix her roof, and mow her yard, and put up her curtain rods." Meta's wrath and her tears mingled and spurted in duet. "Not her—but his cousin Liddy! That little hussy that's tried to go to Hollywood, and tried to get on Broadway, and tried to model in a Fifth avenue shop, and tried to be an artist's model! And he needn't tell me he's off today in the marsh picking a pail of huckleberries for his Aunt Tildy because she wants to can some——"

"Just what do you wish me to do, Meta?" Dilly spoke wearily.

"Well, if you'd just say a word to Mr. Galahad, Mrs. Galahad! If you'd just hint to Mr. Galahad that Alfred's a natural born liar and why should he be taking half days and whole days off and the other servants having to look after his work? Mrs. Galahad, you know Mr. Galahad is too good and kind ever to think, much less accuse, a man of untruthfulness! But you know, Mrs. Galahad, in spite of Mr. Galahad, that some men are just born liars——"

"I see. I'll do what I can, Meta."

"Here this morning he went to pick those huckleberries for, he says, his Aunt Tildy! And tells me to mind my own business because his Aunt Tildy was good to him when he was a little Sixth avenue alley rat——"

"I see. Never mind saying any more, Meta."

And after all, she might have saved her breath. John was sweet, attentive, but stubborn.

"I really do not believe that Alfred is untruthful, dear. And even if such were the case—you know, dear, it is always distasteful to me to reflect that other men's hours are at my whim, to be controlled by me!"

"He left early this morning and has not yet returned. Meta feels that one day ought to supply the aunt's need for huckleberries. Try to think of Meta's distastes, John."

"Of course, dear. I'll talk to Alfred when he makes another request of the kind."

Dinner was as usual. Nothing untoward. But the evening was distinguished by Vivvy's symbolical dance. Vivvy insisted upon giving the exhibition. And the old Greeks had nothing, one Durell girl, on Vivvy Bohns in the way of removing hampering garments. Only the phlegmatic Sir Petey watched the performance with stolid eyes. The Durell girl said it was symbolical of corkscrews, nothing more. Honny inclined like an angleworm with epilepsy. The Kermanns were merely bored. It was their third week-end at various places with Vivvy.

During the dance, John left the great brilliant living room. Dilly's lips curled. John was removing himself from temptation! Strong willed John! Something within her seemed more akin to Marle watching Vivvy with careless interest. As if conscious of her thought and her eyes, Marle glanced across the room. He joined her later at a card table. Vivvy, having danced to the end of a whirling disarray of black georgette drapery, left the room. In search of it was presumed.

But Dilly afterward found him in an upper hall talking to Meta, whose eyes were redder. Alfred had not returned. Alfred was making a day and a night of his aunt's company!

Later in Dilly's sitting room John was serious. "Meta is afraid that Alfred may have lost himself in the marshes with which he is unfamiliar."

"If I were Meta," said Dilly with shortness, "I'd hope he was lost."

"You don't mean that, dear," smiled John.

The smile was sweet, tender, and composed. Dilly wondered if it were not, too, a little prideful—at having withstood bold, bad Vivvy? And did John think that she, Dilly, his wife, ought to rejoice with him that he had been true to his higher nature? And could she, ah, could she, in time learn to dislike John's smile? Dilly feared that she could.

Meta entered, red-eyed. Dilly went to bed, but not to sleep. John said that he was sitting up late to work. He had been interrupted a little. "Merely a little, dear. Don't feel disturbed." He had a bit of intensive statistical research on the employment of children of three years in the preceding century in the British coal mines.

The next day, close to noon, Vivvy rode off in her imported racer. To drop in on friends forty miles north, she said airily.

It proved that the house-party was due to break up. The Durell girls decided to take the sprained ankle into town to an osteopath. They were keen dancers and aghast at endangering the family skill. Sir Petey had an engagement in Boston for the week-end. The Kermanns were at last ready to walk to Canada.

Dilly was almost relieved. Still, Honny and Marle were left. She hoped Vivvy wouldn't return soon. But she would. The situation would be tighter, that was all. And then toward dinner-hour Dilly became rather sick at heart. Where was John? Some one said John had gone away in his imported roadster. When?—Oh, early after luncheon.

No John for dinner—where was John? Dilly sat at the head of the table, slim and composed in white crepe with the Galahad emeralds at her throat and wrists. The Kermanns and the Durells talked a shade too much and too fast. Honny avoided Dilly's eye. Marle was too tactful.

Inwardly Dilly was hot with anger at John, and cold with anger at him. Oh, this was the way John would do! Not under his own roof, with his wife to be humiliated or hurt, would he err in word or deed! No, indeed. John was too fine of soul for that! No—he'd ride away like an Abelard, or any other silly passion-possessed soul and choose a more fitting mise en scene. Even before the wretched dinner was ended, Dilly knew the truth. She knew that she was devastated, of her happiness. Poseur? Pratting egotist? Had she ever tried to persuade herself that such she believed John to be? How foolish of her! She knew now that underneath everything had lain a vital little hope that John was different from other men and not made of common clay.

Marle? No—Marle could never replace John. In a way, of course, he might! Oh, in a second-rate, flippant, superficial fashion life might be zestful with Albion Marle. Zestful—suddenly she loathed the word. Who cared to be zestful? Who cared for anything but docilely serving a man better than most men?

Dinner ended. The evening endured somehow. Honny and Marle chatted of politics and prize fights. Bridge at one table later, and poker at the other table.

The Kermanns and the Durell girls found a good deal of reason for spasmodic laughter as the hours passed. They were shrieking by midnight. In her anger at John, Dilly was moved to a curious pity for him. Poor John—how foolish of him to overthrow much good work and allow himself, besides, to become this target for a world's mirth.

It was after midnight when she found Albion Marle at her side. Well, Dilly always had had a curiously lovely face and an inexplicable charm. Wurd & Murd's had considered Dilly unique in a world of pretty girls. So it was not to be wondered that Marle did not wait long. After her fashion, Dilly had given him advance encouragement, too!

"It's a lovely night," he said, a little short of breath. "Outdoors—that red rose hedge is positively magnificent in the moonlight. Perhaps you've been too busy to keep track of those red giants—"

"Sorry," said Dilly briefly. "Too sleepy." Dislike of him surged in her heart. His forehead was too white and sleek.

In the privacy of her sitting room she let the tears well. Common clay—John. Nothing real. She had been right in her impatiences. Not even common clay. Poorer clay than most men, because he tried to pretend to be better, whereas most men disdained pretense.

Meta entered. Meta's eyes were swollen like lobsters of at least two pounds apiece.

"Alfred, Mrs. Galahad," she began in a whimper——

"Meta, I am very tired. I do not wish to be unkind. But I canot listen to anything about Alfred tonight."

In bed, Dilly lay with wide eyes and waited for morning. Common clay—he might have been finer clay, as he pretended so to be. He might have—he might have been. It rang like an odious refrain toward morning. Morning—hateful morning. To the east the Atlantic whipped white waves in its usual exuberance. And breakfast was waiting—and the laughter of the Durells and the Kermanns. And the tact of Honny and of Albion Marle. All waiting for her. Dilly wondered if she could endure the day. Almost she felt that she could sob and scream and go into hysterics liks any other deserted wife.

It was in a kind of silent hysteria that she rose and crossed the dressing rooms and entered John's room. A half-conscious impulse urged her to nauseate her emotion with sight of the

Continued on Page 12.

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THE MAGIC MAN

A Blue

INSTALLMENT II.

Mitchell Schuyler.

SIR HORACE waited till his two colleagues had examined the pearl in silence. As Roselius replaced it in the metal box, Demetriardi glanced at Van Hogue.

The Dutchman caught the mute question—met it instantly.

"Let us talk business," he said; "if Mr. Roselius is agreeable I am ready."

"And also I," agreed the Japanese. "As the English proverb says, 'There is no time like the now.'"

"Very good," said Sir Horace.

He turned to his host. "With your permission, Mr. Roselius, at the outset I want to point out the magnitude of the interests we three represent. My own company, the Ceylon Fisheries, Limited, does not confine itself to Ceylon. We operate throughout the entire Indian Ocean and the Persian Gulf. The Amsterdam-Singapore Syndicate, Mr. Van Hogue's organization, controls the Javanese and Burmese output and through its subsidiary branches the markets of all British Malaya, with the Straits Settlements thrown in. The so-called culture pearl has but a single exponent; Mr. Nakagawa's group have made the field their own—the Inland Sea, Hawaii, Formosa, the Philippines. In short, our three aggregations, together, not only represent, but we are, practically, the pearl production of the world."

He made a gesture that included all three.

"What we have now to propose to you, Roselius, is an arrangement by which we, in combination, would take over your formula. I am confident we can come to terms—this is not a thing to haggle over. But before we approach that, permit me to point out the advantages, as they appear to us, of such an arrangement."

He paused a moment. He was on a tilting-ground now with which he was familiar, the nice adjustment of mutual interests, compromise, amalgamation. No time was to be lost. The others would follow him; he saw that in the anxious lines that had gathered in the Dutchman's forehead, the extra-narrowing of Nakagawa's unwinking eyes.

"You could form your own company and manufacture. But you could not get for your synthetic product the price of the real pearl. Perfect as it may be, who will pay thousands of pounds for what has been made for next to nothing? That is not human nature. In the matter of price it will class itself with the many artificial pearls. It will, no doubt, oust all others from the field, but the market gained will be that of the artificial, not the natural, pearl. There is no vast money in that. On the other hand, such a procedure on your part would knock the real pearl business into a cocked hat. If even experts—and I think I may claim to be one myself—can't tell your pearls from our sea-pearls, the result will be chaos in the trade and the true pearl will in the end have only the synthetic pearl's value. No more. The sea-pearl business will be dead as a herring."

Roselius nodded.

"You have sketched the situation perfectly," he said. "Wisdom suggests the purchase of the formula with a view to its suppression in the interests of the sea-pearl industry. If we were to agree along those lines, I take for granted, as between gentlemen, that for me to bind myself to destroy it would be a satisfactory alternative?"

He looked from one to other inquiringly, and his gaze came back at length to Sir Horace.

"What I have in mind," said Demetriardi, slowly, "has a somewhat further reach than that."

He laid one heavy hand over the other, palm down, on the table. Roselius' hands were in the pockets of his heathery tweed trousers, from one of which came a faint click of stone beads; his bushy brows were frowning in fixed attention.

"Suppose, instead of our purchase of the formula, it remains in your own hands and we four form a working partnership. We could manufacture—quietly. A single factory would be adequate. I and my colleagues have absolute control of the established machinery for distribution. What could be easier than for us gradually, very gradually, to replace the natural pearl by the synthetic? Who would be the wiser? We needn't take the public into our confidence; when we sell pearls now we don't furnish with each one a guarantee that it came out of an oyster. We can cut down our fisheries to the bone and put the overhead into our pockets."

Van Hogue rubbed his white, muscular hands together between his knees. Daring? Yes, but after all, why not—safe? Anyway, the ox was in the ditch. It was that or go to the wall. Three cents and a half apiece! And no more feeding and restocking of sick oyster beds. No more wages to South Sea divers. Smaller bonuses to chiefs, less taxes to native principalities. No more supporting of whole Malay villages. Colossal! Some time the secret would out, but meantime the gain would be many millions!

Sir Horace spoke once more—an after-thought:

"As for the ethics of the situation, as a matter of fact, is there any difference between the pearl we have just seen—the synthetic product—and the oyster-pearl? I say no. The pearl I examined IS a pearl. To all intents and purposes, a true pearl."

He stopped. This time he did not look at Roselius. In the heavy silence that followed Roselius got up and throwing open a window took a great gulp of the outer air that was perfumed with sunshine. He made a quick turn up and down the room, then faced them, legs wide apart, hands in pockets.

"Gentlemen," he said, in his big voice, "I'm afraid from a business standpoint I'm a sickening failure. Sooner than sell anybody my process I'd sell the devil my head."

His visitors were eying him with varied expressions of disappointment and chagrin.

"Let me explain," went on Roselius, "how I look at it. It was plain as a pike-staff that, as you have pointed out, Sir Horace, my synthetic pearl meant the death of the natural pearl industry. What a dangerous mixture I had compounded in that innocent looking little bead! Naturally I thought first of the great interests—your interests, gentlemen—that would be affected. The thousands whose investments, clean, honest money, would be made worthless. And I thought next of the industry and the thousands it employs. Do you know, Sir Horace, how many divers your own company uses?"

Demetriardi shook his head. "I'm afraid I don't."

"Over nine thousand, men and women. Your syndicate, Mr. Van Hogue, has more. I didn't look up the culture-pearl—I never thought of it. But it makes the case stronger. The number I quote takes no count of dependents. It doesn't include the dredgers, pickers, sorters, watchers—all that handle the pearl before it lies, lovely and glowing, in your steel godown, Sir Horace, or in your stone counting-house, Mr. Van Hogue, at Amsterdam.

"I've seen the pearl divers at work in the Orient. I watched one once through a waterglass—a mere child she seemed—fight off a man-eating shark with the knife from her grass-girdle. She won but it wasn't a pretty sight. Once in a while it's the shark that wins. In some sections there are other things to look out for—such as the giant squid in the lagoons of Borneo.

"There's the pearl trader, too, though he's less numerous. I knew one in Batavia, a hard-handed, soft-hearted adventurer, he was—not a bit the story writer's drunken roustabout. He was saving his money to buy a chicken ranch in Nebraska."

Roselius tossed his half-consumed cigar into the fireplace, reached for a fresh one and lighted it carefully.

"Finally, gentlemen, I thought of the pearl itself, a lovely gem lying against a lovelier woman's throat. Was I to rob her of her joy in life? And for every rich man's mistress who flaunts her gorgeous necklace there are a hundred women with slender strings that stand for a husband's or father's love and self-denial and honest pride. I thought, foolishly, of these things, gentlemen. And I remembered the pearl's history, reaching back beyond man-made records. Was I to stand the murderer of the noblest jewel in the crown of romance? Was I to sink to the level of a street-walker's beads the emblems, through unnumbered centuries, of woman's purity and tears?"

As he paused, his eyes and Demetriardi's met, and he added, quite simply, "You may set your minds at ease, gentlemen. I have melted all but a handful of the pearls I have made, and it is my intention to destroy the formula."

There was a moment's silence, then Sir Horace got up slowly, the others rising with him.

"Ah, well," said he, "perhaps yours is the happiest solution. It at least settles our own problem. And now, Mr. Roselius, it remains only for us to thank you for your courtesy and to express the pleasure we have had in this meeting."

The others made their farewells, and in five minutes more the big limousine was carrying them along the winding road toward the park gates.

Sir Horace made but one comment, and that a succinct one. "There's no fool like an old fool," he said.

To which, as Van Hogue shrugged assent, Nakagawa's smooth voice added:

"We of my country also have a proverb: 'The blind man stole his own hen and has eaten it.'"

It was not till long afterward that Demetriardi came to wonder upon which side the application had been intended to rest.

But the Japanese was not there then to tell him.

* * * *

Mitchell—familiarly known to the smart set as "Mitch"—Schuyler had a way with him, was inordinately good-looking and besides the manners and graces of his class had about him something of distinction, the product of taste and selection, carried out through successive generations.

When he saw his shimmering bubble of prosperity dissolve, with dreadful literalness overnight, into nothingness, he had been twenty-five, healthy and sound as a dollar, counting himself first, last and always a Schuyler.

He had been born with the golden spoon in his mouth. At school, at college, and at home he had had everything he wanted. Servants had popped up from somewhere, like jack-in-the-boxes, to do his every behest. It had been fun to be a good spender and he had been bred to spending, encouraged to waste—to give bachelor dinners and dances extraordinary, to buy new motor cars at transcendent prices, and in the prescribed manner to decorate and enliven the gay, insouciant life of pleasure and fashion, whose high lights were Palm Beach and polo, Long Island house-parties and summer swoops to Biarritz and Deauville.

It was pleasant to find the head waiter of any one of a dozen glittering cafes almost as subservient to him as he would have been to Antonio Morino and to know that the entrance of his sable-hung party at his favorite supper-club created an interest second only to the stir which heightened the entrance of Maurice with his dancing partner. He had thought the coterie of good fellows that surrounded him a fair sample of worldly comradeship.

In the outcome he had had somewhat to revise his opinions. He had seen men of his set who owned him substantial sums—Harter, for instance, to whom he had loaned a thousand and who had repaid him only half—seized with sudden preoccupation when debt was mentioned.

The jewels had gone first. He had had no sentiment in the matter, no feeling that should have fused the stones with human association. He was not a sentimentalist. He remembered the remark of a Russian princess, one of the great exodus from doomed Moscow who had been much dined and wined by New York's smart set. "We of the nouveau pauvre," she said, as she drew her curtailed rope of diamonds through her taper fingers, "must eat. I never valued these so much as since I have learned how many good dinners each one will bring." He had smiled at the recollection, thinking that his case was in no way different.

There was always the one safe anchor out to leeward. He knew his world, knew its worship of the old, the established, its respect for lineage. His line on both sides ran back to the signers of the Declaration. The rosters of the Mayflower Society, the Society of Colonial Wars and the Cincinnati held his name. After all, he was a Schuyler; he couldn't lose that! And the Schuyler name, he considered, with or without money, was fair exchange. Whenever he chose he could return to the rosebud paths from which his feet had slipped, through the usual gateway of marriage.

It was not wholly a comforting reflection. The thought of marriage irked him with its suggestions of limitations, embargoes, inhibitions. Yet it had its compensations. For when he married he would marry some one with money for him to burn. It was not like him to go through the canebrake and come out with a crooked stick.

Meanwhile, before he should come full-face to the blunt end of his whittled resources, he had looked the field over. Rose Roselius was a brilliant figure in his set, and he had taken pains to see increasingly much of her, had purposely cultivated acquaintance into an intimacy that might, he believed, become as much more as he chose.

One would have looked in vain for the name Roselius on the rosters he revered, but she belonged to his own class, if not by right of birth, by adoption. She had beauty, and charm, and money and popularity in his own set, and what more could he ask? And besides, Schuyler had reached a prospective point where it mattered less to him than it would once have mattered that she was not of blood accounted "blue." Not that she was a vulgarian. To the contrary, her father's name was one to conjure with. The daughter of such a man, an only child and her father's pride and idol, the heiress of such a fortune and estate! He might, he had reflected, go a damned sight further and fare much worse.

But there was no especial hurry for the present. He meant to take the plunge, but he was reasonably certain that he had no rival in the field, and

Ribbon Serial By Hallie Erminie Rives

meanwhile he could eke out the autumn on the silver in his trunk.

It was at the tail-end of a disastrous month in which his bridge luck seemed to have failed him utterly, when he owed every other man he met, and when the wretched total of his club dues mooed at him in the night, that he had opened the trunk and overhauled its contents. He unwrapped the pieces one by one till the room looked like a Georgian silversmith's—the rare old tea-service with its massive tray lead-heavy, candelabra, candlesticks and a shining quartet of covered tureens to match; the flat silver with its prim rat-tail pattern; the silver-gilt service-plates; the great punch bowl that had figured in all the family anniversaries as far back as he could remember. A pity to break the set, but beggars couldn't be choosers.

It bore the family name and crest and his pride shrank from disposing of it to a responsible dealer. And besides, after he married he meant to get it back. He would have to pawn it. But he had no wish to risk being seen by some acquaintance entering a money-lender's.

Chance had solved the problem the next day, when from his elevated train he glimpsed a shop with three tarnished gilded balls the size of Brobdingnagian grapefruit above its doors, tucked away in a corner of a little square on the lower West Side.

He got off at the next station and walked back. The square was an intersection where a narrow street slanted into a wider thoroughfare, leaving a triangular area hopelessly overawed by forbidding warehouses and hag-ridden by the hideous L that straddled its shorter side. Odd, he thought, to find a pawnshop in a section that knew no hurrying crowds, no twinkling motor cars, no cane-twirling, spatted Rialto promenaders. But its prosperity was loudly bespoken by the cheerful and heterogeneous melange of its show-window: Chinese boxes of carved red lacquer and lotus-patterned placques, a dozen wrist watches on a strip of black velvet, necklaces of jade and Russian enamel, cigarette cases of striped gold with raised jeweled monograms, French ormolu clocks and crystal candelabra, gilt-framed pictures, some of dubious merit, and one or two too good to be passed without suspicion, teak screens and vases of cloisonne, band instruments—outlandish weapons and trays of miniatures, brooches and trinkets in silver and ivory.

"Meg's Place," ran the legend over the door, and a lettered card in a corner of the window read: "Old Silver Bought and Sold."

So, next morning, the last of the Schuylers, spick-and-span and debonair, with the big punch-bowl camouflaged in a Gladstone bag, had boarded the West Side L, bound for the little shop in Elverly Square with the sign of the three golden spheres.

* * * *

The casual loiterer might, like Schuyler, have wondered to come upon a prosperous pawnshop in a quarter bare of dwellings, that was so manifestly the bailiwick by day of the factory-hand and stevedore and by night the haunt of the dingy prowler. The habitue of Meg's place, however, was no stranger to such phenomena.

He was well aware that the bulk of its business—as in many concerns, honest and otherwise—did not appear from the show window. He was, in a way, a partner in that business, providing the raw material which, in the skillful hands of its proprietress, yielded the returns. Meg Huchard asked no questions, and one who asks no questions may go far in certain lines of activity. She had gone far in hers.

From his first glimpse of her she had intrigued Mitch. He had caught the scarcely perceptible sign which sent her white-faced satellite from the room after her one swift glance of appraisal. A woman of discernment, he told himself, and clever, certainly clever.

"Another bad day at the races?" she hazarded.

He shook his head. "I wish that were all! The little ball's been dropping into the black for a long time now."

She offered him a fair amount for the bowl—it did not occur to him that she had recognized his face, familiar enough to the Sunday supplementarians, and had gauged the situation with a view to further dealings—and he left with a distinct feeling that she was "a good sort."

* * * *

It was a rainy fall day when he took the last piece of silver from the trunk.

He sat on the edge of his bed, holding it in his hand with a grim distaste. This was his last fling. The money it would bring would be small—it was not one of the larger pieces. "Aprez nous le deluge!" he muttered. His deluge was matrimony. For a long time now he had put everything possible on tick and there was a Pike's Peak of bills on the corner of the mantelpiece. But it would be easy enough to get unlimited credit when once his engagement was announced!

He rose suddenly, tossing the heavy metal on to the coverlet, and jerking out a drawer of a chiffonier, took out a tiny kodak photograph.

It was the picture of Rose Roselius, in a sport suit, with a rifle in her hand. The snapshot showed a group of horsemen in the background, a section of wire fence and, further away, the corner of a ranch house with a generous piazza. Her face was lifted, smiling, alive with an amazing vitality that even an indifferent lens could not hide. There was humor and fun, sweetness and seriousness, all combined.

He looked at it critically, head on one side. Rose Roselius. The very name had a sound of music, a suggestion of old world elegance, perfume and mystery.

As Mitch sat with the snapshot in his hand, his kindling thought pictured the slim, lithe, lovely body as he had once seen it in a one-piece bathing suit, poised on a vibrating springboard above the Melton pool that gleamed under the summer sun like a turquoise—the magnolia whiteness of her clear skin, the bronze-gold hair rising in a whirl above the straight, candid brows.

But in his heart was the urge of necessity, not the anguish of desire!

* * * *

The outer door of Meg's Place opened and Canuck stood in the doorway; a tall youth, unkempt and disheveled.

He wore shabby navy-blue serge trousers, spotted and innocent of pressing, and no collar or coat. His face's contour was roughened for want of a shave. His build was that of a runner, but his posture was slouchy and careless and his face wore an habitual scowl.

An L train clanged and hooted by, and he turned the scowl upon it blackly, then his look roved about the dull and lack-luster square, with a futile and sullen dissatisfaction with all things, himself included—a mood that had become constant with him. Today his musings took the form of obvious comparison:

Twenty-four years old he was, and Meg's son, but what good was he? Not one of the whole crowd but despised him. Yet he had as much brains as Greek George, who was always bragging of the things he'd pulled off, porch-climbing in the Bronx or the Oranges, or traveling with the street carnival he tied up with, every so often, as a blind. Or Oliver, with his boyish features, complexion like a speckless olive and sloe-black hair slicked back like a wet seal's—a hell of a fellow with the frails!—he of the swell-fitting clothes whose hunting ground was the country gymkhana and the populous garden party.

Not that he'd want to be like them. It'd be safe-cracking for his, a line like Tug Holloway's. Tug was the only one of the lot he cottoned to. As good a safe-man as walked—the bulls had never got him once. If he only had Tug's nerve! For it was that that did it—nerve.

He had tried hard enough to make good. But every time fear had crumpled him. Every "job" the others had let him in on had gone wrong, till now he had failure tattooed all over him. The Troy affair had been a black frost. In the Brooklyn loft attempt rattle had made him forget his instructions. The Montreal hold-up had been the worst of all—it had been he who had put the kibosh on that.

And back he had come every time to the old joint, like a rubber return-ball, just a hanger-on that nobody had any use for!—except, maybe—Tug.

Of course, he mused bitterly, Meg would rather see his back than his face any time. Ever since he had been in long trousers she had been trying to get rid of him, talking Seattle or Texas. Him—out on the coast, a million miles from New York, or down in an alkali desert where there was nothing but steers and oil wells!

But what in hell did he care? Was it any of their blistered business what Meg's son did? They didn't own him! She always had money and if she chose to stake him that was her business.

He kicked savagely at a stray cat that sidled past him on the pavement.

As Canuck stood there, black-browed, Denny, Meg's helper, turned in at the shop-door. With a surly grunt as response to the other's careless greeting, he vanished in the shop, where he exchanged his coat for a duck jacket, and taking a feather duster from a corner, began to dust the shelves. Presently Canuck, tossing his rebellious hair from his eyes, entered and, seating himself on the edge of the counter, produced from a pocket the "makings," and with a dexterous hand rolled a cigarette.

The spurt of fire from the match seemed to catch waiting tinder in the man with the duster. He pointed with its handle to a fallen magazine on the floor. "Don't you ever pick up nothin'?"

Canuck swung his legs and blew a cloud of the fragrant smoke into the stodgy air.

"You do it," he returned, indolently. "What do you get paid for?"

"I may be here to help Meg," snapped Denny, "but don't clean up after you!"

Canuck shrugged his shoulders and flicked ash on the floor. "You keep to your own rat killing and let me alone."

"Loafer!" countered the other. "You're fit for nothin' but to lay around readin' them damn magazines. If I was your mother——"

"Well, you're not, and she's not yours, either. Just hang on to that."

Canuck looked up as a shadow blotted the light.

"Hello, Tug," he said, with the warmth of liking.

Tug Holloway was thickset and bullnecked.

"Glad to see you, kid," he said. "Meg all right?"

"Yes, she's upstairs. Want her?"

Tug shook his head. "I just looked in to say I was back." He twirled a chair and sat down.

"Another burglar-proof?" inquired Denny.

"Yep. They're the easy ones. Gimme a good old-fashioned triple plate can, with a lock like a refrigerator, and I'm up a tree."

Canuck looked at him admiringly. "How d'you do it, Tug? Is it a secret?"

"Not on your life. I can hear the tumblers fall through the tips of my fingers. Put a mosquito in a pill-box, kid, and I can feel it crawl just by touching 'em to the lid."

He held up his hand. "Feel 'em."

Canuck did. "Soft as a mare's nose!" he said. "Tug, the paper says this violinist Kreisler, playing up at Carnegie Hall, has his fingers insured. You ought to insure yours, in case you hurt 'em."

Holloway laughed.

"Good for you!" he exclaimed. "That's an idea, all right." He got up bulkily.

"Tell Meg I'm back," he said, and went out, swinging his stick.

As Denny shook his duster in the doorway his gaze encountered a familiar figure crossing the square, a man carrying a Gladstone bag.

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Continued in Next Sunday's Magazine





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THE PERRY G. MASON CO. Dept. 993 CINCINNATI, OHIO.

What Has Happened to Justice?

Continued from Page 4

that the body was covered with blood, the clothing torn, the neck strangely twisted. Then he ran to the house, panic-stricken.

Dr. William E. Ogden, county physician, said that the girl's jaw had been broken, that there were finger marks on her throat and that her neck had been twisted until it snapped. Her body was covered with bruises. The girl had been criminally assaulted, he said.

"She was a good girl," said Dr. Ogden after he had performed his autopsy.

The police entertained many theories in subsequent days, but it was all guesswork. The supposition that the assault and murder had been committed by an automobilist seemed the most tenable.

One can imagine, then, the sensation two months after the murder when a man actually confessed to the crime!

But before the night was over the police announced that McGrath, alias Robert Downey, had confessed, and that he had implicated a pal of his named John Flannery. Flannery was later arrested on board a United States shipping board freighter off 27th street, Brooklyn.

The story the detectives gave out was that McGrath had become acquainted with Christine while he had been living at the home of Dr. and Mrs. James Locke Perkins at Cranford, N. J. On the evening of Thanksgiving day he and Flannery had met in a Hoboken saloon, according to the police, and gone to Passaic together, having made an appointment to meet the girl there.

Nevertheless Prosecutor Hart prepared to present the case to the grand jury, holding that he had a witness who would testify that McGrath had been seen in Jersey the afternoon before the murder. His version was that McGrath and Flannery met the girl and started to walk home with her and that the attack had been perpetrated in a dark stretch of road near the nursery. He insisted that McGrath had made enough damaging admissions to warrant a trial.

Separate trials were decided upon and McGrath was tried first, the following October. His defense was that he and Flannery had been in Niagara Falls, Thanksgiving day, visiting the home of Flannery's wife, whom the latter had previously deserted. Various witnesses supported this alibi.

McGrath was acquitted. The charge against Flannery was dropped.

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Mrs. Galahad

Continued from Page 9

almost ascetic simplicity of furniture with which John in his bedroom played up to his pretensions. "Played up" was the phrase Dilly used to herself.

She flung open the connecting door.

And there in John's room, on the edge of the bed, sat John. But what a figure! Dilly's eyes strained from their lovely sockets.

Was it John? He was disheveled. Indeed, his clothes hung in shreds. His hair—what had happened to his wonderful hair? It smeared his forehead, it was matted. His face and hands were horribly mottled and swollen as if by poisonous insects. There were scratches—claw-like marks.

"John, where have you been?"

He swallowed hard. His throat was swollen. He seemed to be trying with his bloated face to smile sheepishly.

"I didn't want anyone to know, dear. I hoped to return unnoticed—"

"John, where have you been? Where?"

"In those marshes," he said, as if deeply ashamed. "Hunting Alfred."

Hurriedly he went on to explain. "You see, dear, I knew that he was city reared. And not familiar with this countryside. It occurred to me, when he did not return at the stated that. It occurred to me likewise that if I organized a searching party and he turned up safe and sound somehour, that he might have lost his way. Even the men hereabouts often do where else, I would appear to have tried to—to do something a little spectacular." He smiled uncomfortably. "Wealthy philanthropist seeks publicity—you know the sort of stuff."

"And was Alfred——" she had difficulty in speaking, "lost in the marshes?"

"Yes," he said simply.

"Ah!"

"He lost his way—got into mire, fell over an old tree trunk and broke his leg. He was about unconscious when I found him. I took the car as far as possible. Then made the actual search on foot. Of course our marshes aren't an African jungle. But poor Alfred crawling on his knees in the mire and water met a few snakes. And the mosquitoes were frightful."

"I suppose you had to carry him back," said Dilly. "How many miles?"

"Really, dear, I don't know. But I'm sending him to town as soon as possible. Inoculation, you know, against malaria or typhoid. Please don't say anything downstairs. I—sometimes a man's motives are misunderstood. When," he added, as if painfully, "he is a wealthy man."

"I won't," she promised. "I won't, dear."

And she didn't. But Meta did. Meta, weeping, laughing, showering her Alfred with apology and kissing—metaphorically kissing—her employer's feet. Dilly gave Meta a quite new white crepe gown.

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They Laughed When I Sat Down At the Piano But When I Started to Play!—

ARTHUR had just played "The Rosary." The room rang with applause. Then to the amazement of all my friends, I strode confidently over to the piano and sat down.

"Jack is up to his old tricks," somebody chuckled. The crowd laughed. They were all certain that I couldn't play a single note.

"Can he really play?" I heard a girl whisper to Arthur.

"Heavens, no!" Arthur exclaimed. "He never played a note in all his life."

I decided to make the most of the situation. With mock dignity I drew out a silk handkerchief and lightly dusted off the piano keys. The crowd laughed merrily.

Then I Started to Play

Instantly a tense silence fell on the guests. The laughter died on their lips as if by magic. I played through the first few bars of Beethoven's immortal Moonlight Sonata. I heard gasps of amazement. My friends sat breathless—spellbound!

I played on and as I played I forgot the people around me. I forgot the hour, the place, the breathless listeners. The little world I lived in seemed to fade—seemed to grow dim—unreal. Only the music was real. Only the music and visions it brought me. Visions as beautiful and as changing as the wind blown clouds and drifting moonlight that long ago inspired the master composer. It seemed as if the master musician himself were speaking to me—speaking through the medium of music—not in words but in chords. Not in sentences but in exquisite melodies.

A Complete Triumph!

As the last notes of the Moonlight Sonata died away, the room resounded with a sudden roar of applause. I found myself surrounded by excited faces! How my friends carried on! Everybody was exclaiming with delight—plying me with questions . . . "Jack! Why didn't you tell us you could play like that?" . . . Where did you learn?" . . . "Who *was* your teacher?"

"I have never *seen* my teacher," I replied. "And just a short while ago I couldn't play a note."

"Quit your kidding," laughed Arthur, himself an accomplished pianist. "You've been studying for years. I can tell."

"I have been studying only a short while," I insisted. "I decided to keep it a secret so that I could surprise all you folks."

Then I told them the whole story.



"Can he really play?" a girl whispered. "Heavens, no!" Arthur exclaimed. "He never played a note in his life."

How I Learned to Play Without a Teacher

"It seems only a few months ago," I said, "that I saw an interesting ad of the U. S. School of Music mentioning a new method of learning to play which only cost a few cents a day! The ad told how a woman had mastered the piano in her spare time at home—and *without a teacher!* Best of all, the wonderful new method she used required no laborious scales—no heartless exercises—no tiresome practicing. It sounded so convincing that I filled out the coupon requesting the Free Demonstration Lesson.

"The free book arrived promptly and I started in that very night to study the Demonstration Lesson. I was amazed to see how easy it was to play this new way. Then I sent for the course.

"When the course arrived I found it was just as the ad said—as easy as A B C! And as the lessons continued they got easier and easier. Before I knew it I was playing all the pieces I liked best. Nothing stopped me. I could play ballads or classical numbers or jazz—all with equal ease! And I never did have any special talent for music!"

* * * *

Play Any Instrument

You, too, can now *teach yourself* to be an accomplished musician—right at home—in half the usual time. You can't go wrong with this simple new method which has already shown almost half a million people how to play their favorite instruments. Forget that old-fashioned idea that you need special "talent." Just read the list of instruments in the panel, decide which one you want to play, and the U. S. School will do the rest. And bear in mind no matter which instrument you choose the cost in each case will be the same—just a few cents a day. No matter whether you are a mere beginner or already a good performer, you will be interested in learning about this new and wonderful method.

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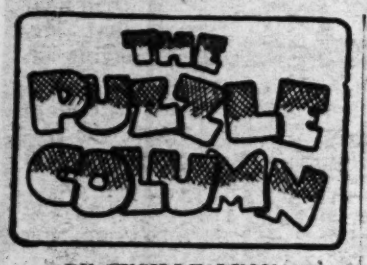


THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION'S

Young Folks Section

SPORTS—GAMES—PUZZLES—RIDDLES





BY CECILLE LYON.

—1—

Grandma's sewing club meets every Tuesday, and all the members are working on a big patch quilt. They each make four different colored patches, then one of them will put all the patches together. The completed quilt is to be donated to a home for old ladies and men.

STITCHING PUZZLE



—2—

Guess these two four-word squares:

L
E
T I E S
I
E
S
I S L E
S

—3—

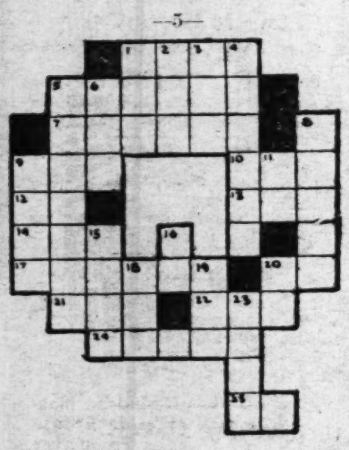
Change "clap" to "swim" in four moves. (In changing one word to another, change one letter with each move, forming a new word each time).

—4—

In this sentence is concealed a leading country of the world:

"As a lion tamer, I can offer my services to the largest circuses."

—5—



This addition to our Cross-Word Puzzle Zoo will acquaint you with an animal whom I'm sure you've never heard of before. He is south African and resembles a zebra.

Definitions of words are:

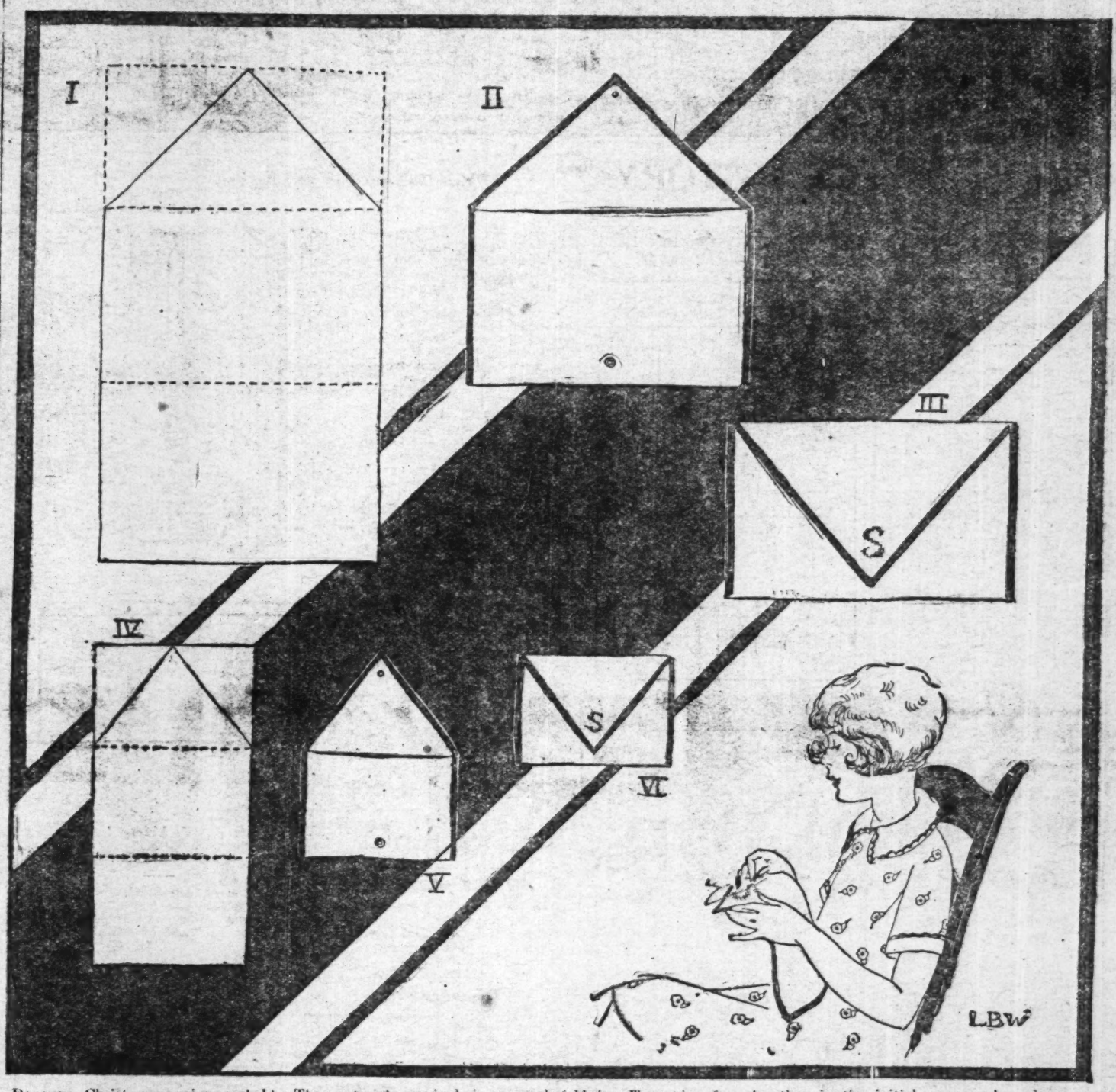
Horizontal.

1. An animal fond of honey.
5. The title of this puzzle.
7. Uses.
9. Girl's name.
10. Shy.
12. Either.
13. Small insect.
14. Study of drawing.
17. Truly.
20. Abbreviation for "steamship."
21. To tell a falsehood.
22. Organ of hearing.
24. Endures.
25. By.

Vertical.

1. Noise sheep make.
2. Breakfast.
3. Number of years old.
4. Mischievous person.
5. To argue.
6. To employ.
8. Fables.
9. Laugh.
11. Upon.
15. At the end.
16. Boy's nickname.
18. Meadow.
19. Still.
20. Abbreviation of "senior."
23. A continent.

Start Your Christmas Sewing Now On These Dainty Gingham Folders



Do your Christmas sewing early! It is now only a month and a half until Christmas, and the girl who expects to make presents for her friends or her family must be getting busy with her needle.

The picture above shows a dainty little gift that is simple and inexpensive to make, and really useful. Any of your friends would appreciate getting these folders for her tablecloth and napkins.

The material required is a yard and a quarter of fine blue gingham, one bolt of white bias lawn tape, and a few threads of white embroidery cotton for cross-stitching initials on the folders. The tablecloth is 24 inches wide, and a strip 12 inches wide is needed for the napkin folder.

Sketch number 1 shows the strip for the tablecloth folder, which is 24 inches wide and 45 inches long, the dotted lines indicating where it is folded. The point for the flap is also shown, with dotted lines indicating the shape of the strip before it was cut.

Number 2 shows the folder with the sides and flap bound. The open edge is also bound, and a snap is placed near the top of the flap. Number 3 shows the folder completed, with the initial cross-stitched on it. You can make your own pattern for the initial on cross-barred paper or cross-stitch canvas.

The napkin folder is illustrated in number 4. It is made from a strip of material 12 inches wide and 27 inches long, and exactly the same procedure is used as in making the larger folder.

Blue gingham is used because it prevents the linen table covers and nankins from turning yellow in the cedar chest or drawers.

These Teasers Were Found in Some Old Book

The other day the riddle editor was looking through an old book, and he found a sheet of paper with several riddles on it. They are printed here for you this week, and perhaps you have never heard some of them before. Try them.

481. Why are tedious talkers like very old people?

482. Why is a bad cold a great humiliation?

483. Why is ivy climbing a tree like a watch?

484. What is the best way to keep the water out of your house?

485. Why is a woman deformed when she is mending her stockings?

486. Why would a sixth sense become a bore?

487. Why is a thief called a jail bird?

488. What's most like a cat's tail?

489. What magazine would be likely to give the best report of a fire?

490. When does a hen peck the hardest?

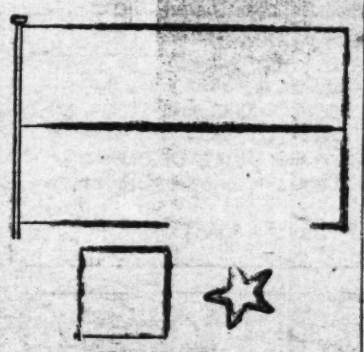
Here Are Rules For Flag Game

Perhaps some of you boys and girls have forgotten the directions for playing the Flag Guessing Game, printed here several weeks ago. For your benefit these directions are reprinted below.

Cut out the flag each week as they are printed in this page. Find out which flag each is, and color it in its proper colors. Then, with these flags and the questions printed below them, you are ready for the game.

Hand a flag to the first guesser (the person who is playing the game), keeping the questions covered by the hand or a piece of paper. If the guesser is able to name the country by merely looking at the flag, the next flag is produced and no points are scored against him. If, however, he cannot name the country by merely looking at the flag he is permitted to look at the first question.

If, with the aid of merely the first question, he is able to guess the right country, one point is scored against against him, but if he must look at two questions before guessing right, two points are scored against him. If it takes three questions, he gets three points, if it takes four, he gets four points. If it takes all five questions before he is able to guess, he has five points scored against him. Should



Flag Number 11

the guesser be unable to name the country with the aid of the flag and all five questions he must then "give up" and ten points are scored against him.

A good guesser, familiar with the flags of the different nations, should be able to play the game with no points at all scored against him. After all flags have passed before each guesser, the one with the lowest score wins the game.

WHAT COUNTRY:

1. Had the first railroad of South America?
2. Is bounded on one side by the mountains and on the other by the sea?
3. Is the second largest producer of copper in the world?
4. Is nearly twelve times as long as its greatest width?
5. Has Santiago for its capital?

DIRECTIONS

Color the emblems the correct colors and paste them upon the flag after also coloring its stripes.

A FLOWERY FAMILY.

Boss: "Has the florist next door any children?"

Clerk: "Two; a girl who is a budding genius, and a son who is a blooming idiot."

AND IN IT.

Girl: "Isn't that an attractive building?"

Boy: "Yes, that's the insane asylum. Everybody's crazy about it."

The BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

Editorial

EIGHT YEARS AGO.

Most of you boys and girls are too young to remember clearly the rejoicing that filled America on November 11, 1918, when the news of the end of the great war was flashed over the country. People everywhere went wild with joy. After years of bloodshed and privation, the Allied armies had finally won the victory, and millions of people looked forward to the return of loved ones who had been fighting in France.

On that day patriotism and love of country were at their height. In the ordinary, every-day life of today, it may seem to you that there is little eopportunity for expressing your patriotism. But the true patriot is not he who simply shouts and waves a flag. The man or woman, the boy or girl, who always lives true to the ideals of his or her country—quietly, perhaps, but faithfully—is a patriot. Being a good citizen in peace time means that you will be ready to serve your country in time of danger.

—W. B. M.

These Little Hints Will Stop Accidents

Here are some timely tips for youngsters who don't want to get killed or injured:

Before starting to cross the street see that the way is clear. Look first to the left while crossing and when you get to the center of the street then look to the right the rest of the way across. Don't run. You can see better and stop quicker when walking than running.

The traffic officer is your friend. Your father helps to pay his salary. If, however, there is no policeman at the crossing, pretend you are a semaphore. If cars are coming, say to yourself, "Stop." If the way is clear, say to yourself, "Go."

You don't want to be called a jaywalker, so never cross the street in the middle of the block, for this habit costs the lives of hundreds of both children and adults every year. Use the regular street corner crossing only.

Never step into the street from behind a parked car or moving vehicle because you cannot see what is coming nor can the driver see you.

Youngsters shouldn't play in the streets which belong to the automobiles, as this is a dangerous pastime. Romp in playgrounds, recreation centers, parks or play in streets that are closed to traffic.

Hopping trucks isn't worth while. You may be able to hang on safely but when it comes to dropping off you are likely to find yourself in the path of an approaching vehicle which cannot stop quickly enough to avoid hitting you.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES.

1. The picture words are: spool and needle.
2. The two word squares are: isle, sled, lend, eddy; ties, isle, Ella, seat.
3. Clap, clip, slip, slim, swim.
4. America.
5. The words in the Crosa Word Puzzle are: Horizontal—1, bear; 5, quagga; 7, usages; 9, Rae; 10, coy; 12, or; 13, ant; 14, art; 17, really; 20, s. s.; 21, lie; 22, ear; 24, lasts; 25, at. Vertical—1, baa; 2, egg; 3, age; 4, rascal; 5, quarrel; 6, use; 8, myths; 9, roar; 11, on; 15, tail; 16, Al;

ANSWERS TO RIDDLES.

481. Because they dilate (die late). 482. Because it brings the proudest man to his sneeze (his knees). 483. Because it's a stem-winder. 484. Don't pay the water bill. 485. Because her hands are where her feet should be. 486. Because it would be a new sense (nuisance). 487. Because he has been a robin (robbin'). 488. A kitten's tail. 489. A powder magazine. 490. When she's in her nest (earnest).

BOYS & GIRLS **Earn Xmas Money**
Write for 50 Sets St. Nicholas Christmas Seals. Sell for 10c a set. When sold send us $5.00 and keep $2.00. No work—just fun St. Nicholas Seal Co., Dept. 209-AC. Brooklyn, N. Y

What's the Matter?



Answer will be found elsewhere on this page.

My Pet

THE REWARD OF KINDNESS.

"Love and kindness will help to make unhappy and ugly things beautiful and happy." Doris Koch, of San Diego, Cal., says that is the very thing which happened to her Persian cat, "Muggins." When she adopted Muggins she was a homely, hungry, neglected black and white cat. After living at Doris' home for a while, Muggins developed a lovely silky coat of fur and a nice long bushy tail. Taking a bath seems to be the cat's delight. Doris has another kitten at home and the two play together very nicely. Muggins seems to know she is very pretty and likes to walk around the room when there is company present. Doris says that Muggins loves to "play surprises" on them. On Easter morning instead of bringing Easter eggs and candy bunnies for Doris, Muggins showed her four lovely little black and white kittens. This was her present in return for the happiness and kindness which Doris and her family had shown to her.

Short Story, Jr.

TED FOOLS THE PRINCIPAL.

Ted Thornton was not really bad. He just wanted every one to think that he was. Every fellow who was not inventing some new brand of mischief every half hour was a "sissy," in Ted's estimation.

At first Miss Brown had seated Ted right up in front of her desk, where she could keep her eye on him all during study hour. But her poor eye soon got so tired registering all that Ted thought up to do that in desperation she moved him away back in the corner all by himself.

And now, Ted was sitting there studying, for a change. At least his book was propped up in front of him and his eyes were glued to the page.

"Whoopee," ran his thoughts, "that's a corking idea. It'll be the best game of the season and I'll just cut school and go along. The team's already gone, but the train isn't due for 20 minutes yet. I can make it all right if I sneak out the next time Miss Brown looks the other way." The hall door was about halfway up the long study room. However, Ted had had plenty of experience in crawling on his hands and knees behind a row of seats and getting out without being discovered.

Ted was just ready to start when the door opened and the principal entered the room. Ted sat up straight and looked pale. He always felt just like a drowning man whenever the principal came near him. That is to say, his past sins quickly passed through his mind.

Mr. Grady stopped and spoke to Miss Brown. His back was turned towards Ted, but he distinctly heard him mention his name. The other boys and girls looked at Ted and laughed. "Here's where you get it," Jack Clark whispered. Ted saw himself putting chewing gum in the clock yesterday, pepper down the register the day before, and something else every day before that. "Betcha I don't," he hissed at Jack. He hated him. He was a "sissy."

The cloak room door was right by Ted's seat. Quick as a flash he dashed in there to hide. He grabbed a hook and hung on with his hands, draping a couple of the girls' coats over him. Pretty soon he heard Miss Brown and Mr. Grady looking for him and he smiled to think how he had fooled them. Then, after a while, he heard the train pull out and he groaned to think how he was going to miss the game. After that Mr. Grady went away. Ted decided it was safe to come out.

"Why, Ted," Miss Brown said, "where were you? Mr. Grady was looking for you. He wanted some one to go along with the team to write up the game for the school paper. We couldn't find you, so he took Jack Clark instead."

Just To Be Sure.

The following sign, travelers swear, is posted on a Scottish golf course: "Members will refrain from picking up lost balls until they have stopped rolling."—Pele Mele, Paris.

Discouraging.

"Er, er, didn't I speak to you on the train last night?"

"Ah, were you the person who said 'Fares, please?"—Bulletin, Sydney.

Keeping Up Appearances.

She (looking through a family album)—"Doesn't dad look funny in those suspenders?"

He (practical soul)—"Yes, but he'd look a darned sight funnier without them."—Red Cat.

ANSWER TO "WHAT'S THE MATTER?"

"Crabbing" when your team has been beaten does no good. Be a good loser and give the other fellow credit when he wins.

SOMETHING TO DO

Surprising results can be obtained from ordinary sealing wax. Since you can get this wax in a variety of colors, lay in a supply of several sticks, each of a different color.

For heating the wax, a Bunsen burner will be best, although an ordinary alcohol lamp will do nicely, since this gives no smoke. Do not use a flame that causes smoke, as it will tend to discolor the wax.

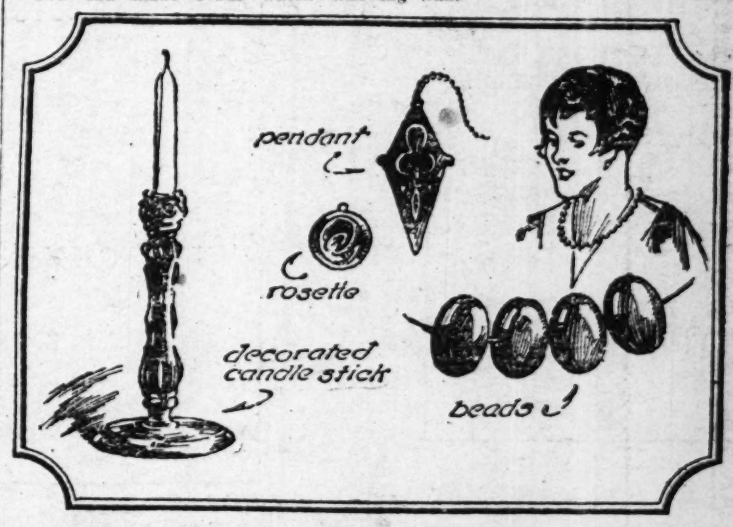
Heat the two sides of two sticks of the wax until they stick together, then break off a small piece to work. It can best be worked on the end of a hat pin. Turn the sofe mass slowly until the piece is nearly a ball. Another wire will help you to mix the two colors. Or they can be twisted when soft with gloves on your hands to form the desired design.

You can make beads which will rival in beauty those obtainable at stores. Make the hole for the string by means of the hat pin, leaving it on the metal shaft until the wax is cold. Then it will slip off. A little grease will keep it from sticking.

You can take ordinary hat pins or stick pins and cover them with beautiful designs. The wax, when properly applied, will make beautiful ornaments for candlesticks and other pieces.

The illustration shows a pendant and rosette, made in this same way. A flat piece of wax of one color can be worked out first, then the trim put on later. This will appear raised, and will be pretty with your party dress.

A little experimenting will give you all sorts of pleasing results with sealing wax.



SCHOOL YELLS

Strawberry shortcake,
Huckleberry pie,
V-I-C-T-O-R-Y.
Are we in it,
Yes, I guess,
Washington, Washington!
Yes, yes, yes.
—Washington High School.

Stand us on our head,
Stand us on our feet,
Sanford's school can't be beat.
—Sanford High School.

Boma laca
Boma laca
Bow, wow, wow,
Boma laca
Ching a laca!
Chow, chow, chow.
Boma laca!
Ching a laca.
Who are we?
Athens, Athens,
Can't you see?
—Athens High School.

Watermelon, watermelon, watermelon rind,
Look on the scoreboard and see what you find,
Blountstown, Blountstown leading the line.
_____ way behind.
—Blountstown High School.

Hit 'em in the saucepan
Crack 'em on the lid!
Who won the game today?—
I'll say we did.
—Effingham High School

Yea, team, yea, team,
Beat 'em! Beat 'em! Beat 'em!
Touchdown! Touchdown!
That's the way we treat 'em.
—Bingham High School.

How do you do?
How do you do?
We're from Johnstown,
Who are you?
—Johnstown High School.

Well, well, well,
You can't tell,
We might beat them all to
Well, well, well.
—Middlebury High School.

How It Works.

Customer—Does a fish diet strengthen the brain?

Grocer—Perhaps not, but going fishing seems to invigorate the imagination.—Progressive Grocer.

So To Speak.

"Aye, aye, frosh, every man has his price."

"And every woman her figure."—Middlebury Blue Baboon.

Skeptical.

"But, Tommy," said his mother, "didn't your conscience tell you you were doing wrong?"

"Yes," replied Tommy, "but I don't believe everything I hear."—Pitt Panther.

Sporting Query.

"Is football your favorite game?"

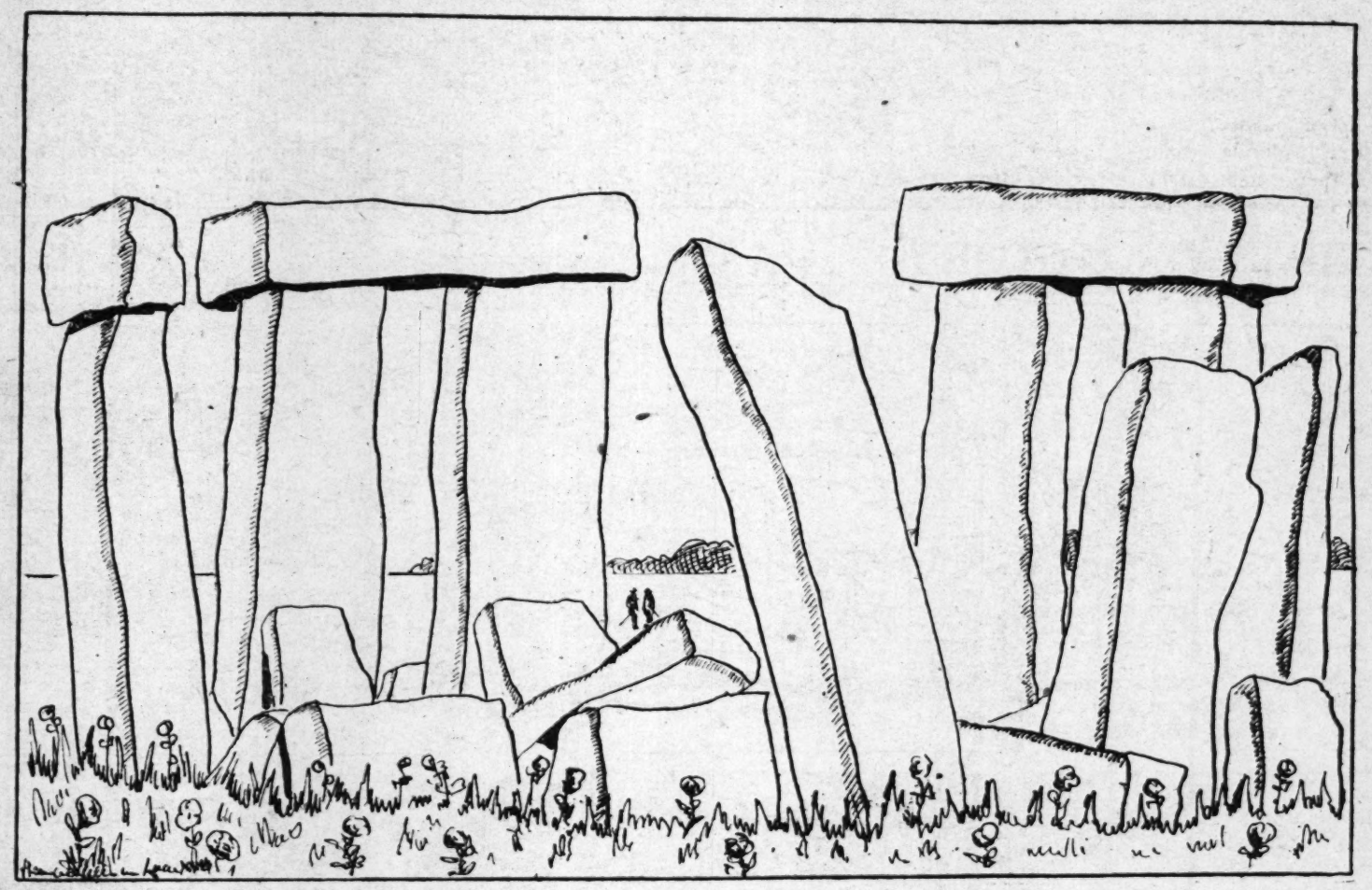
"No, quail on toast is mine; what's yours?"—Denison Flamingo.

GOOFEY MOVIES

Film Fun For Young Folks



Famous Monuments — Stonehenge — By Hendrik Van Loon



Color Instructions

In order to prevent the colors from running into each other, I would advise you to paint the sky first and then the grassy foreground. The stones will prevent accidents, and by this time you will have grown quite familiar with such accidents. They sometimes occur in the best regulated pictures and they are rather annoying.

For it is not pleasant to see your yellow turned into green by an indiscreet visit on the part of a little blue or to see your orange become a pale brown because you were a little careless with a neighboring color.

As for Stonehenge itself, I would make it a dark gray.

This is the last time I shall bother you with these gigantic stones which are the ancestors of all our further efforts at building.

Make the best of your opportunity and paint them any color that suits you.

The red flower I have merely added to lend a little color to an otherwise dull landscape.

AND now we switch back from Egypt to northern Europe.

Because the Egyptians, living under the most favorable conditions, surpassed their contemporaries in almost every form of art, we have got into th ehabit of attributing to them almost super-human power and ability. But this is not quite fair to our own ancestors.

It is true they progressed much more slowly, but this was not entirely their own fault. They labored under certain great natural disadvantages. For one thing, the climate of the territory which they inhabited was quite abominable. While the Egyptians were sure of one or two crops every year, the people of Europe had to depend for their livelihood upon fishing and hunting and this took so much of their time that there was little leisure left for the more refined side of existence.

Nevertheless they were definitely on their way along the road of progress and the monuments which they erected prove that they had reached a fairly high degree of architectural cleverness.

And nowhere can we study their ability better than on the undulating plain of Salisbury and amidst the ruins of the monument which the old Saxons called the "hanging stones" or "Stonehenge."

It consists of a circle of gigantic stones, the largest of which is 22 1-2 feet high and 3 1-2 feet thick. Even with modern machinery it would not be easy to get these stones erect. How a primitive people who probably did not know the use of pulleys managed to perform the trick is a great deal of a riddle.

As for the original meaning of these large circles of stones (there are two circles surrounding what is sometimes called the "altar stone") we can only guess.

A solemn road leading up the center has made some people believe that here we have to do with a very ancient temple. But later investigations show that Stonehenge was merely a gigantic variety upon the well-known subject of the "menhirs" or "dolmen." It was a sepulchre—a strange burial place which had grown out of the normal proportion very much after the fashion of the Egyptian pyramid.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION'S

YOUNG FOLK'S SECTION

Features of All Kinds for Boys and Girls



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Man Discovers Fire and Its Uses

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



If You Save This Page Each Week You Will Have a Complete History of Man.

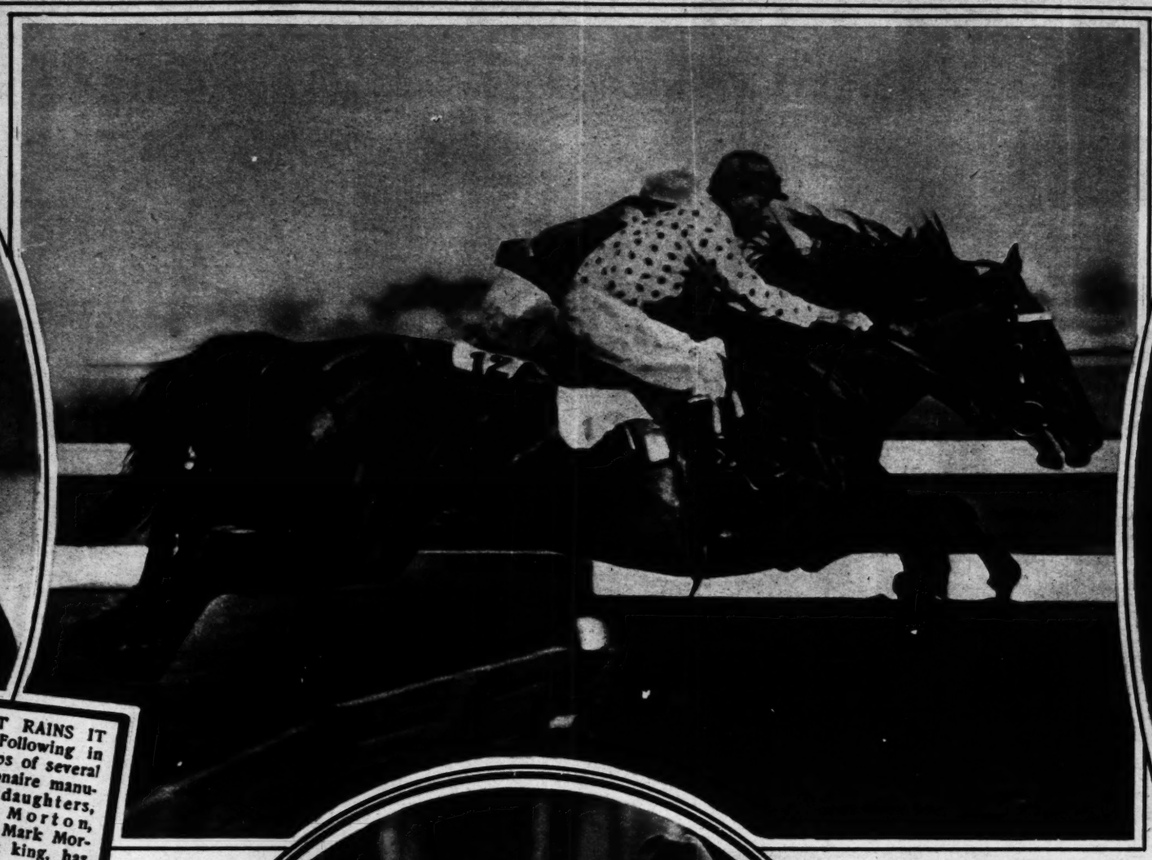
GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 14th, 1926



"WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS"—Following in the footsteps of several other millionaire manufacturers' daughters, Miss Jane Morton, daughter of Mark Morton, the salt king, has given up the social life to become factory manager of her father's plant. (International)





GOING OVER DOUBLE—This is an example of the sport enjoyed by racing fans of Australia, a remarkable photograph showing "Light Ballast" and "Camorra" going over the jump together at the Moone Valley race course during a running of the Victorious Handicap Hurdle. (Miller)

ENGLAND'S PRETTIEST—Peggy Lamont, of London, selected as "Miss England," will visit this country and participate in an international beauty contest. She appears here wearing an ermine cape. (Underwood & Underwood)



THE JAZZ BROTHERS—Abner and Cicero Weaver are the "Arkansas Jazz Band," the two playing twenty-odd instruments. Many of the music-producing devices are of their own invention, and the result is said to be highly melodious. (Underwood & Underwood)



ON TRIAL FOR MURDER—Mrs. Hall at the end of the first day of her trial in Somerville, N. J., for the death of her minister husband and Mrs. Mills. Mrs. Hall is shown here leaving the court house with her brother-in-law, Commander Arthur Carpenter. (Underwood & Underwood)

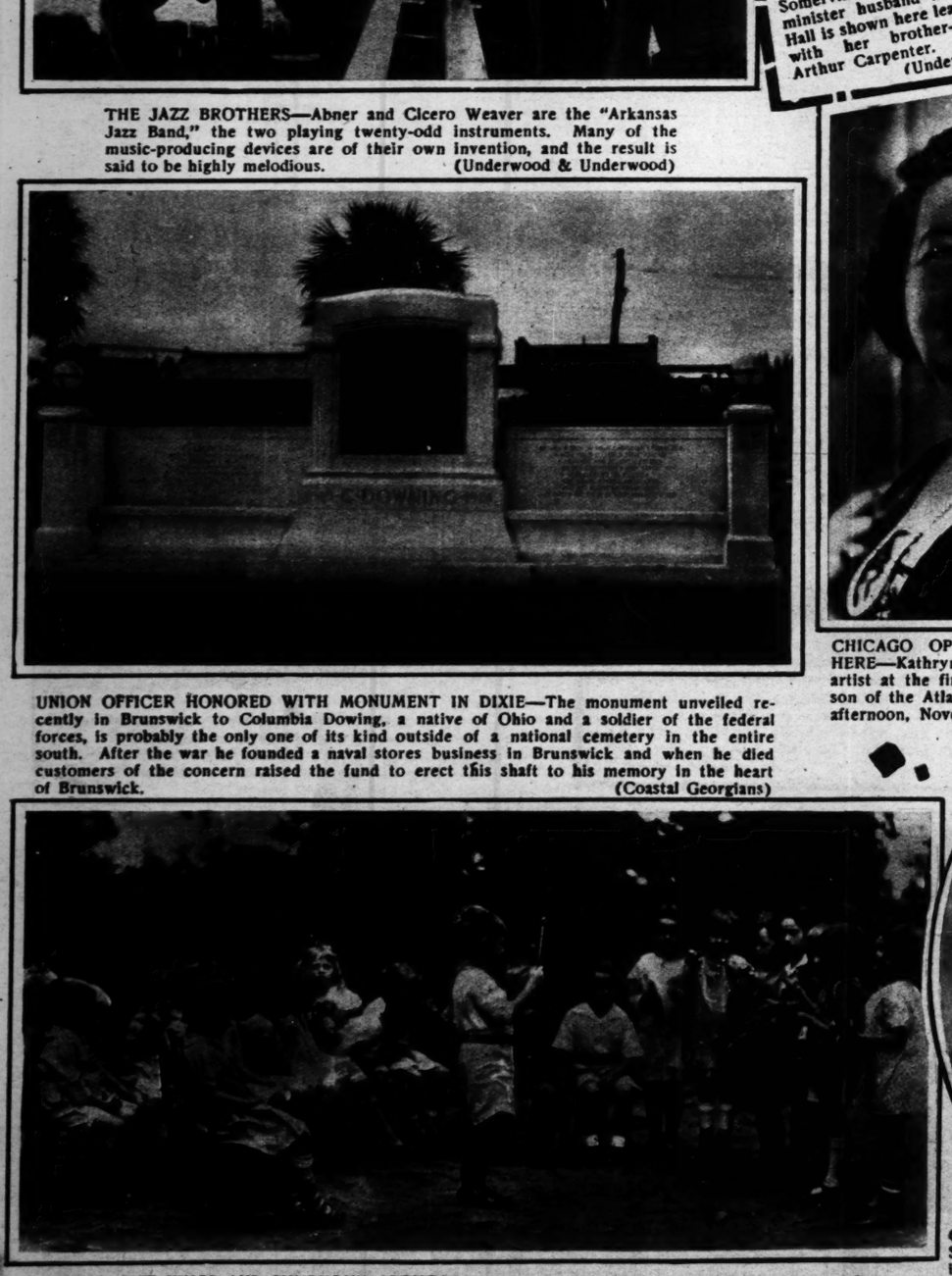


ANCIENT WORD-GEYSER AGAIN GUSHES—That veteran thriller, the Hall-Mills murder case, again is figuring in the headlines. Here's a scene at the opening of the trial, showing the principal figures involved. (Underwood & Underwood)

UNION OFFICER HONORED WITH MONUMENT IN DIXIE—The monument unveiled recently in Brunswick to Columbia Dowing, a native of Ohio and a soldier of the federal forces, is probably the only one of its kind outside of a national cemetery in the entire south. After the war he founded a naval stores business in Brunswick and when he died customers of the concern raised the fund to erect this shaft to his memory in the heart of Brunswick. (Coastal Georgians)



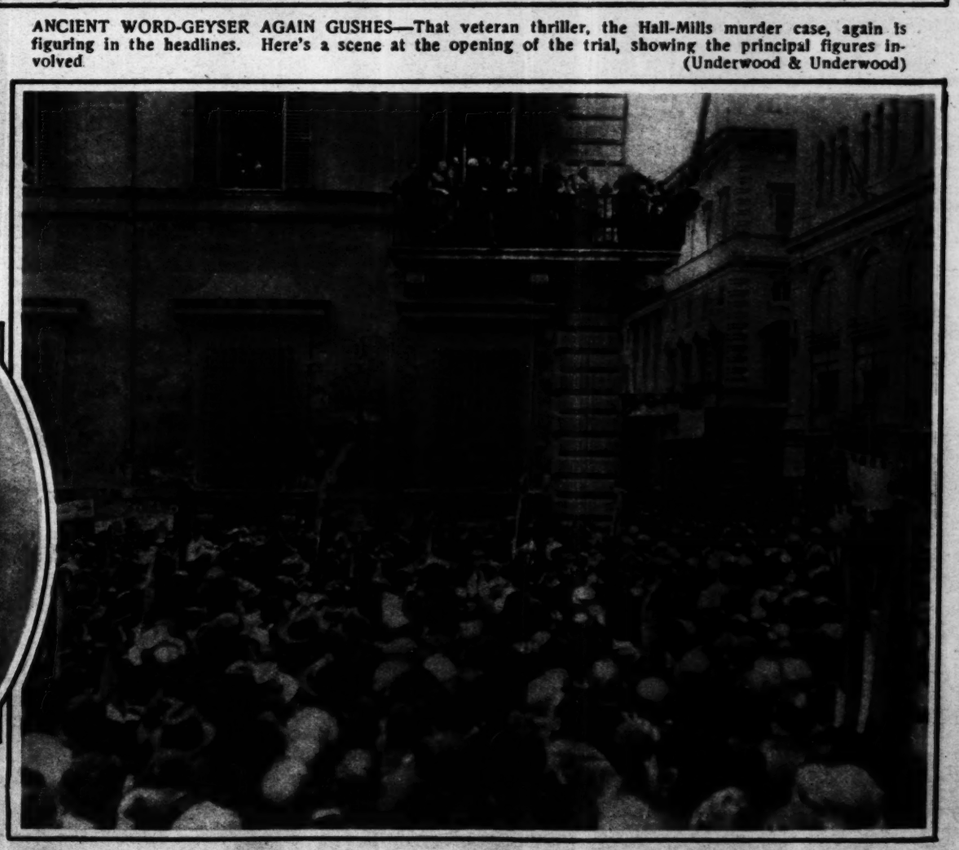
CHICAGO OPERA SONGBIRD TO APPEAR HERE—Kathryn Meisle, contralto, will be guest artist at the first concert of the 1926-27 season of the Atlanta Symphony orchestra Sunday afternoon, November 14, at Loew's Grand.



FUTURE JAZZ KINGS AND SYMPHONY ARTISTS—Jazz band of the Oakhurst kindergarten in Atlanta. The school is held in the playhouse of William Schley Howard's children. (Photo by George Cornett)



COMING HERE TO MEDICAL SESSION—Mrs. Seale Harris, of Birmingham, sister-in-law of Senator William J. Harris, will attend the convention of the Medical association here



WHEN DO THEY WORK?—Here's another picture of Mussolini addressing thousands of his followers in Rome on the fourth Facisti anniversary. (International)



CHORINES ADOPT PROTECTIVE MEASURES—Chorus girls from the "Scandals" are a cautious lot, so when they went skating in New York to limber up a bit, they tied these pillows on—well, see for yourself. (International)



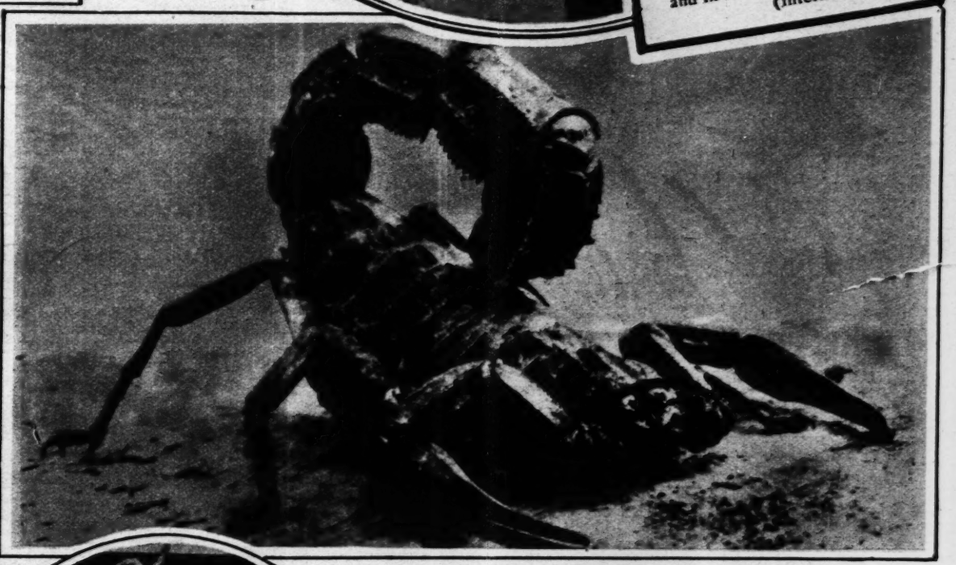
THE POOR FISH'S LOVE NEST—We can prove this—it is the Epinoche, the nest fish, who builds his home in the sea after the fashion of birds. The nest is constructed around an undersea stalk and in it the fish keys its eggs. (International)



HAIL THE NEW SHEIK — Reville Goddard, whose likeness to the late Rudolph Valentino is to be brought to the screen by First National. He is of English descent, but for obvious reasons is to drop the "Goddard" for something more Spanish or Italian. (International)



DECEMBER AND MAY—Dr. Silas Rogers Corwith, 59, well-known Bellport, L. I., physician, will wed Miss Viola Mraie Alter, who is just sixteen. The bride says this is no "Peaches" affair. (International)



SCORPIONS COMMIT SUICIDE—We wish they all would do it, if they all look like this. Anyway, whenever a scorpion is cornered and there is no way out, he turns his stinger over his back in this fashion and passes nobly out of existence. (International)



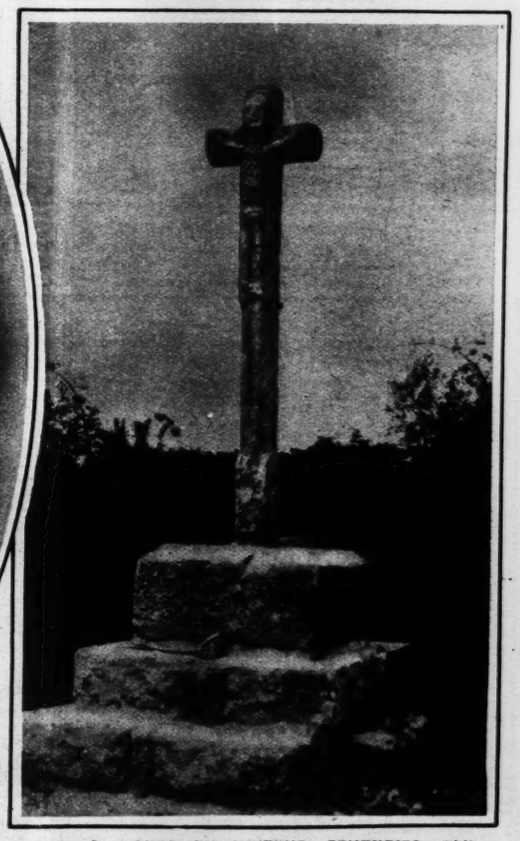
ALONE AND TOGETHER AT LAST—Corliss Palmer, ex-Macon, Ga., cigarette counter girl, and more recently a screen beauty, and Eugene V. Brewster, the millionaire publisher, are married at last—after several hectic years, during which the publisher finally succeeded in divorcing his wife. (International)



THIS CAN'T GO VERY FAR—Carmen Novarro, of Paris, of course, has the emblem of the Ottoman nation tattooed upon her chest to signify that her heart is pledged to a son of Turkey. Cable reports say its a new and startling fad, with an unlimited field for development. Dunt esk. (International)



AT LEAST A CUP FULL—Mabel Westenhaver, sits pretty, so to speak, in the prize cup awarded the Los Angeles county exhibit in the California State fair, for the most attractive display. (International)



LOOKING DOWN ON TWELVE CENTURIES—This figure of Christ crucified has been the mecca of many worshippers as one of the most famous roadside shrines in northern Brittany. Attempts to steal the cross have been foiled by its great weight. (Herbert)



MRS. WOODROW WILSON—Visits President Mysaryk, of Czecho-Slovakia, and is seen in this photograph with President Mysaryk on her right and his daughter on her left. (International)



THE ALBINO MOUSE DEER—He's one of the rarest of all wild creatures, living in Malay and no larger than a common house cat. This one is an addition to the London zoo. (International)



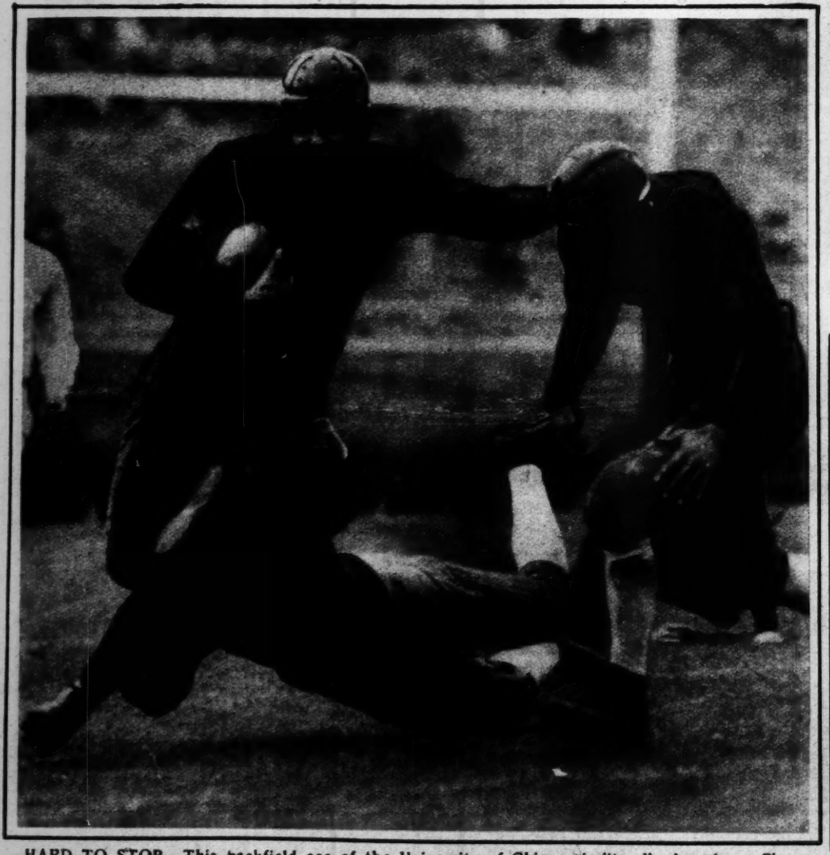
MUST MAKE HIS MARK FIRST—Maybe, after John Coolidge, son of Cal, our president, makes his proverbial mark in this old world, Florence Trumbela, daughter of Connecticutt's governor, will give reporters interviews on subject of their marsiage. She admitted that it was a possibility—"after." (International)



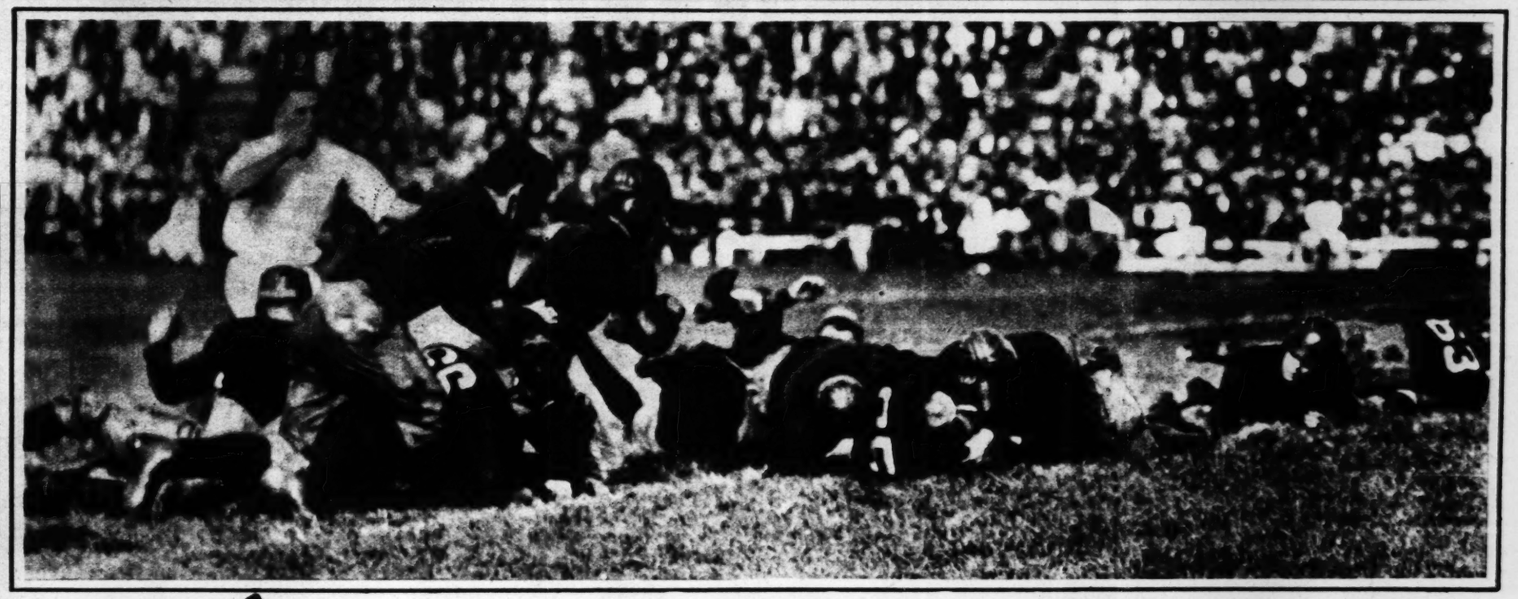
"BLOCK THAT KICK"—This was the war cry at a crucial moment in the Pacific coast battle between the Trojans and the Cougars. One team was kicking behind its goal line, and the punt struck the player in the white jersey extended full length in a leap, and resulted in a safety (International)



ONE TOE ON THE GROUND—No. 2 in this photograph here is caught in an unusual position while making a tackle flying through the air with only the toe of one shoe on the ground. This photograph was made in the Washington and Jefferson-Fordham game on the Polo grounds. (International)



HARD TO STOP—This backfield ace of the University of Chicago is literally dragging a Florida university tackler while he stiff-arms another. The two finally dragged him to earth. The runner is Stanley Rouse.

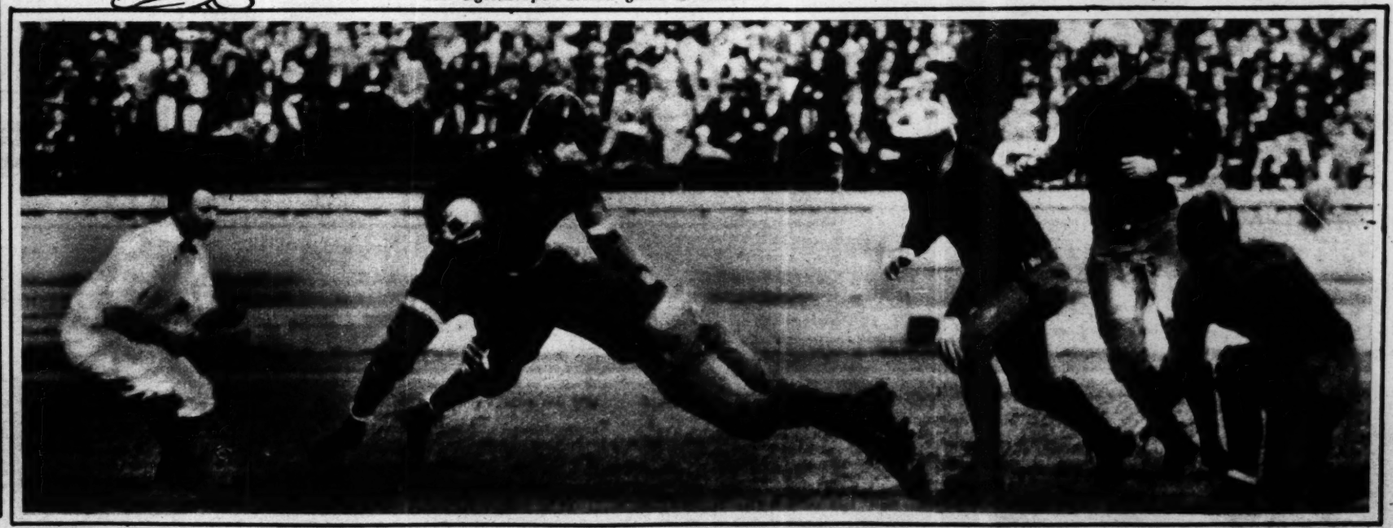


ALL DOWN—Speaking of pile-ups, how's this for lines and backfields crumpling when rival elevens meet A remarkable picture made at the Georgia-Virginia game in Charlottesville.

GRIDIRON FREAKS AND THRILLS—In this remarkable series of action pictures, cameramen from all parts of the nation have caught football teams and players in unusual positions and poses, providing gripping interest for all who follow the pigskin fortunes of the various colleges. Analyze each photograph, and you'll find in it some one of those unique features that bring the stands roaring to their feet at intervals during the clashes of favorite elevens.



UPSETTING THE OPPOSITION—Look how thoroughly hors du combat the gentleman in the center has been rendered by the Oglethorpe player in the dark jersey at his left. This photo was snapped during the Oglethorpe-Furman game in Atlanta. (Kenneth Rogers)



THE DEATH GRIP—Backfield men can't get away from a tackle like this, even if the tackler has circled only one leg. In this picture a fleet Navy back is stopped by a Michigan linesman. The season's greatest upset occurred in this game, which Navy won by 10 to 0. (Herbert)



PAGE DADDY BUNTING—The rabbit-fur trimming vogue now has spread to milady's underthings, so the gent who hunted rabbits, according to the old nursery rhyme, would make a big hit with the babies. In addition to the trimming on the slip, a band of rabbit fur about the neck and another fetching bit at the ankle is desirable, stylists say, all to show fleetingly through the dress. (Underwood & Underwood)



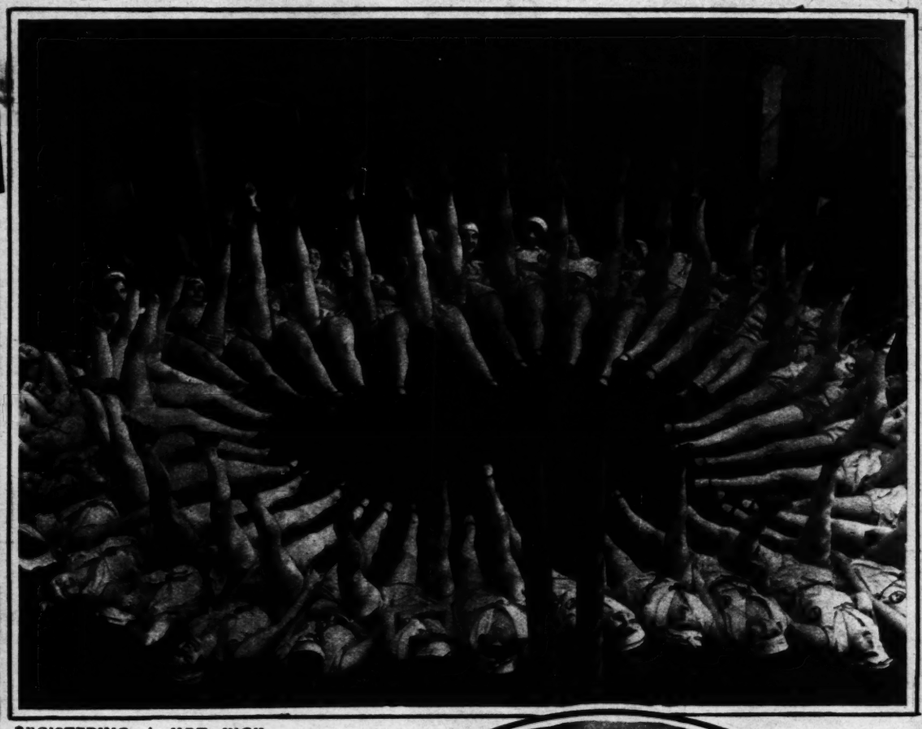
REST FOR THE WEARY—After working themselves almost to death playing baseball, these big league stars went up to Cody, Wyoming, and made life miserable for the animals there. The fact that "thar's good huntin' in them parts" is demonstrated by the trophies. The hunters are, left to right, Carl Downing, guide; Ty Cobb, Max Wilde, guide, and Tris Speaker.



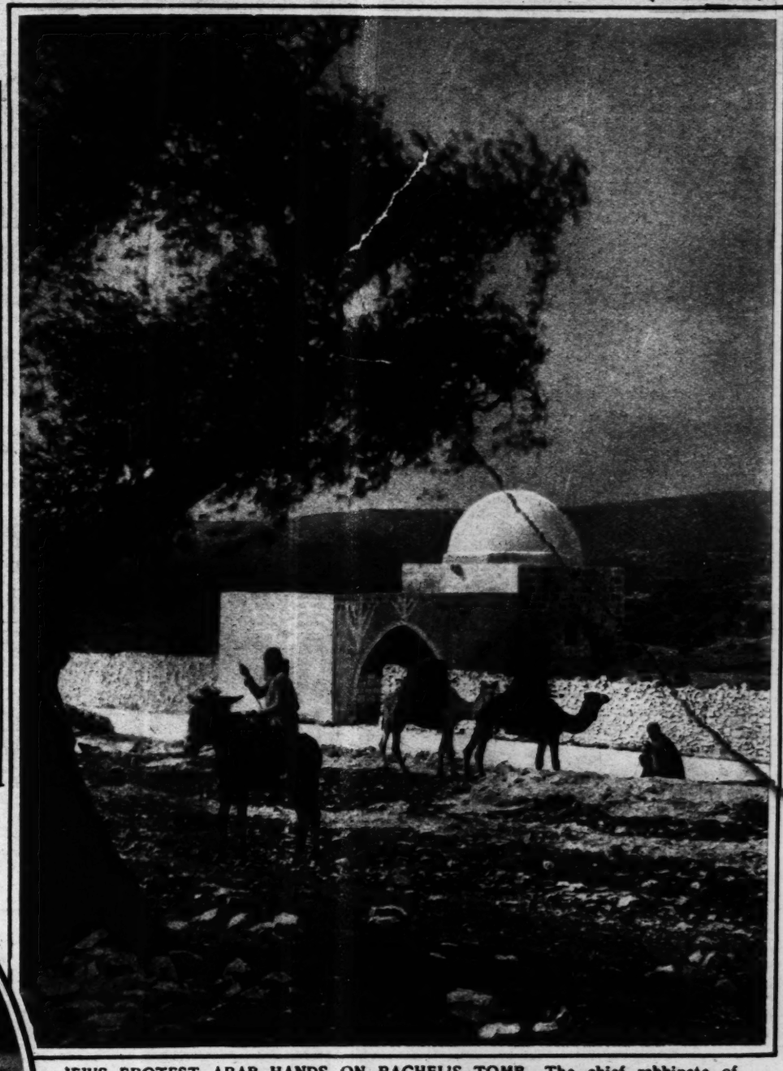
"PUCKER UP"—The tuneful admonition so popular a year or so ago is followed literally by 7-months-old Emory Paul Hylant, Jr., of Washington, who can beat many a grown-up at whistling despite his tender youth. The baby whistles himself to sleep, his parents affirm. (International)



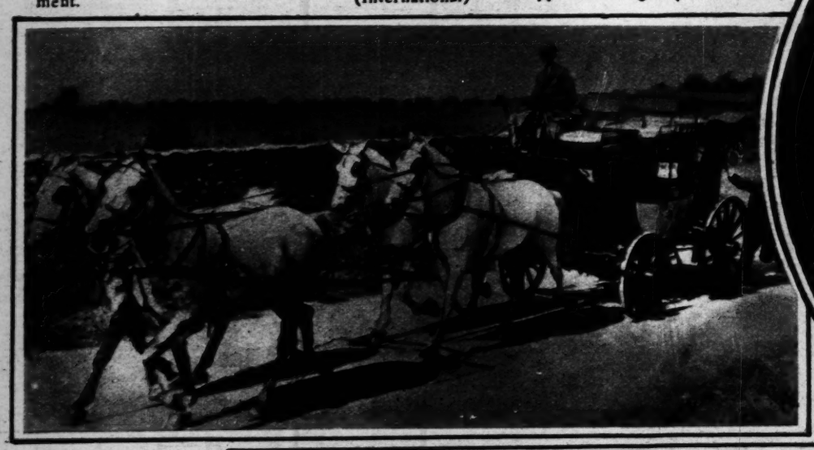
"THE DOTTED LINE" in this instance is receiving signatures for the first contractural marriage performed under the New York law passed in 1919. Miss Thoda Cocroft, of New York, and Eugene Whitmore, of Chicago, were the contracting parties, being shown here with the lawyer who drew up the agreement. (International)



REGISTERING A HOT KICK—Not against conditions in Earl Carrol's "Vanities" training school for pretty female dancers, but for the purpose of getting in shape to present the world's greatest revue. These girls were doing their stuff on the roof of the Riverside Drive studio of the school when a cameraman just happened along. (International)



JEWS PROTEST ARAB HANDS ON RACHEL'S TOMB—The chief rabbinate of Palestine has protested the granting of a contract to an Arab to repair Rachel's tomb, one of the most sacred of Jewish shrines in the Holy Lands. Here is the shrine as seen from the nearby Holy Cross orphanage of the Near East Relief



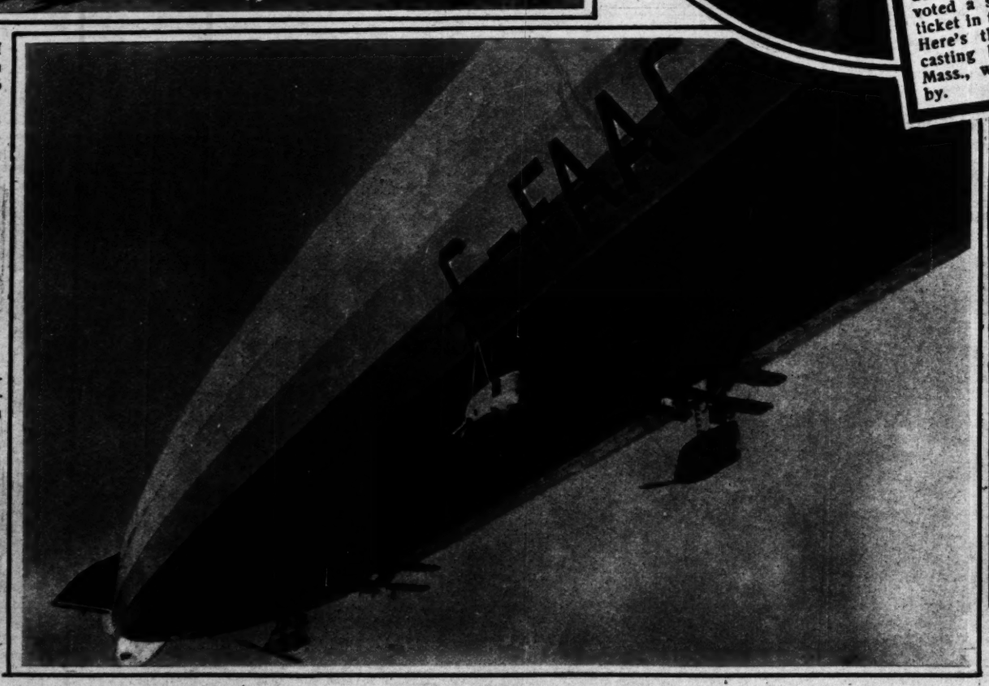


PRESIDENT NOT "REBUKED" BY THIS VOTE—You can bet your last dollar that Mrs. Calvin Coolidge voted a straight pro-administration ticket in the recent general election. Here's the first lady of the land casting her vote in Northampton, Mass., with the president standing by. (International)



ENRAGED SEA THREATENS RIO—Only a man-built sea wall stands between Rio de Janiero, that beautiful South American city, and waves such as these rearing their angry crests high in air as they break on the barrier and threaten to engulf the metropolis. (International)

OFF TO THE CHURCH SOCIABLE? — Not on your life. This is a 1926 photograph of William H. Vanderbilt, who is seeking to revive interest in the ancient sport of coaching. At his Rhode Island estate he is getting rid of some of the Vanderbilt cash training horses for this game and building obsolete vehicles like this one. (Herbert)



NEW ERA IN AVIATION FORECAST — The two airplanes, each weighing only a ton, were launched from beneath the great dirigible R-33 while it was in full flight over England. It was the first time such tests were made, and their success led authorities to predict an important result on flying in the future. (International)



THE ARMY'S EARS—This listening device is used by the coast artillery to detect far-away buzzing of airplanes and to detect the direction from which it comes. The latest wrinkle in warfare was exhibited at the New York electrical exposition. (International)



"TWENTIETH CENTURY HELEN OF TROY"—So is Miss Faye Martyn, New York society girl, styled by Ernest Linnekamp, noted artist. Mr. Linnekamp has painted a portrait of the Manhattan beauty which has attracted wide attention. (International)



SIGNS FOR CATALINA SWIM TRY—Mrs. Mille Gade Corson, second woman to negotiate the English channel, is shown signing a contract with William Wrigley to try to swim the 18-mile stretch of treacherous water between Catalina Island and San Pedro. Wrigley has posted a $25,000 prize for the first swimmer to complete the swim. (International)



Special for— ONE WEEK ONLY $198.50

42-Inch Russian Beige Poney Coat Trimmed with Fox Collar

An exclusive Chajage model beautifully lined.

L. Chajage

DIXIE'S LEADING FURRIER

ATLANTA

Birmingham—New York—Nashville

EXPERT REMODELING.

WE INVITE YOUR ACCOUNT.



AMERICA'S CHAMPION "HIRED MAN"—After a national contest, Homer Sheffield, 16, was declared the outstanding agricultural club worker in the United States. (Underwood & Underwood)



ELECTION RUNNING MATES—Robert F. Wagner, (left) senator-elect from New York, and Al Smith, who was elected for the fourth time as governor of New York state (Underwood & Underwood)





SILK PANTS FOR GRID PLAYERS—Coach Bill McCarthy, of New York University, is feeling the texture of the silk football pants worn by Captain Frank Briante. The pants being silk are naturally lighter and make running easier. (International)

AQUATIC HERO—Captain Charles B. Scully, Red Cross life-saving director in Manhattan and Bronx, has been awarded the congressional medal of honor for rescuing ten persons at Rockaway Park several years ago. During his 13 years as a life saver he has rescued 400 persons from death. (International)

Hit of the Season

New Alexan Brown

"The Valencia"



$10

Exquisite Hosiery to Match

ALEXANDER'S

2 Peachtree Thru to 110 Peachtree Arcade



PARIS INTRODUCES ADVERTISING NIFTY—A miniature world, electrically lighted, with the continents outlined on its sides, is hoisted each night to the top of a Paris office building. A ship, lighted by tiny bulbs, "tours the world."



NAPOLEON BONAPARTE

"My maxim has always been: A career open to talent without distinction of birth."

OUR professional services are held in high esteem by those who have observed our intelligent, courteous, helpful conduct.

AWTRY & LOWNDES CO.

Funeral Directors—Ambulance Service

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Diamonds of Quality

Set in exquisite Genuine Orange Blossom Mountings—

Joys of possession

E. A. MORGAN,

Established 1905

10-12 East Hunter St.

The BRILLIANT BOUDOIR

Brilliant garden blossoms are the motif of this chaise lounge of flowered chintz, $75. Lamp, $24.75.



For drab winter Dame Fashion decrees colorful silk curtains and bright cretonne coverings. Rayon silk curtains $4.95 pair. Chair $22.50.

In colorful silks, milady approves of harmonious brightness in her boudoir furniture. These pieces are from a glorious suite of hand decorated antique maple. Vanity, $85. Chair, $30.

Convenient for every boudoir nook. Hand decorated magazine stand, $6.50.

Dainty georgette spends its charm in this lovely table lamp, $47.50.

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

FURNITURE DEPT.—FIFTH FLOOR



THE COURTLY BOW with which old-time dancers saluted their partners is shown in this group executing a figure in the "badger gavotte," which was danced at the U. D. C. Confederate ball. The dancers are: Left to right, Miss Beulah Clark, Captain W. E. Hancock, Mrs. A. L. Kiser, K. S. McAllister, E. S. Hurst, calling the dances; Mrs. K. S. McAllister, Will L. Hancock, Mrs. J. C. Gavan and J. C. Gavan. (Kenneth Rogers)



"OLD SOUTH" TO RETURN —Like a breath of days "befo de wah" was the Confederate ball sponsored by the Atlanta chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Old-time dances were the order of the evening; famous "callers" directed the dancers, and prominent Georgians stepped again to the stately "square dances" and waltzes of a generation ago. In this group Governor Clifford Walker and Mrs. Stafford Seidell are shown leading the grand march. (Kenneth Rogers)



EMBRYONIC ATTORNEYS OF THE UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL—Largest new class ever entering the University Law School—this year's first class of the three-year course. In the rear from left to right appears (1) Prof. Cornett, (2) Dr. Morris, (3) Chancellor Snelling, (4) Prof. Gober, (5) Prof. McWhorter, (6) Mr. Parham, Secretary and Librarian.



U. D. C.'S PAY TRIBUTE TO "LOST CAUSE"—"The Spirit of the Confederacy," an historical pageant, was staged at the recent convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at Albany. In the group participating in the pageant were, back row, left to right: Miss Bond, of Macon; Mrs. Lena F. Lewis, Monroe; Mrs. Howard H. McCall, of Atlanta; Mrs. Charles Tillman, of Quitman; Mrs. Frank Exley, Savannah; Mrs. Frank Harrold, Americus; Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma; Mrs. J. J. Harris, Sandersville; Mrs. S. H. McKee, Americus; Mrs. H. C. Carraker, Dublin; Mrs. C. E. Reed, Montezuma; Mrs. Inman Fay, Statesboro; Mrs. O. L. Shivers, Dublin. Front row: Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, Madison; Miss Ferrebe, Savannah; Mrs. Loula Kendall Rogers, Tennille; Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, Tennille; Mrs. Izzie Bashinski, Dublin; Mrs. Julian Cotter, Barnesville; Mrs. L. T. Quinby, Atlanta.



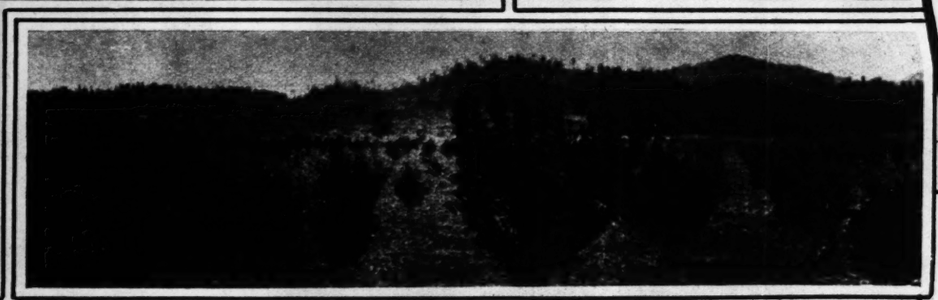


UNION LABOR APOSTLE AND HIS GRANDCHILD—Jerome Jones, editor Atlanta Journal of Labor and conspicuous leader of federated labor forces in Atlanta for thirty years. On his knee is little Joan Jones, daughter of his son, Jerome, Jr., of the Atlanta bar.



COULDN'T TURN THE CORNER—So this street car at Wheeling, W. Va., left the tracks and took a headlong dive into a store, killing motorman and a passenger and sending seven others to the hospital. (International)





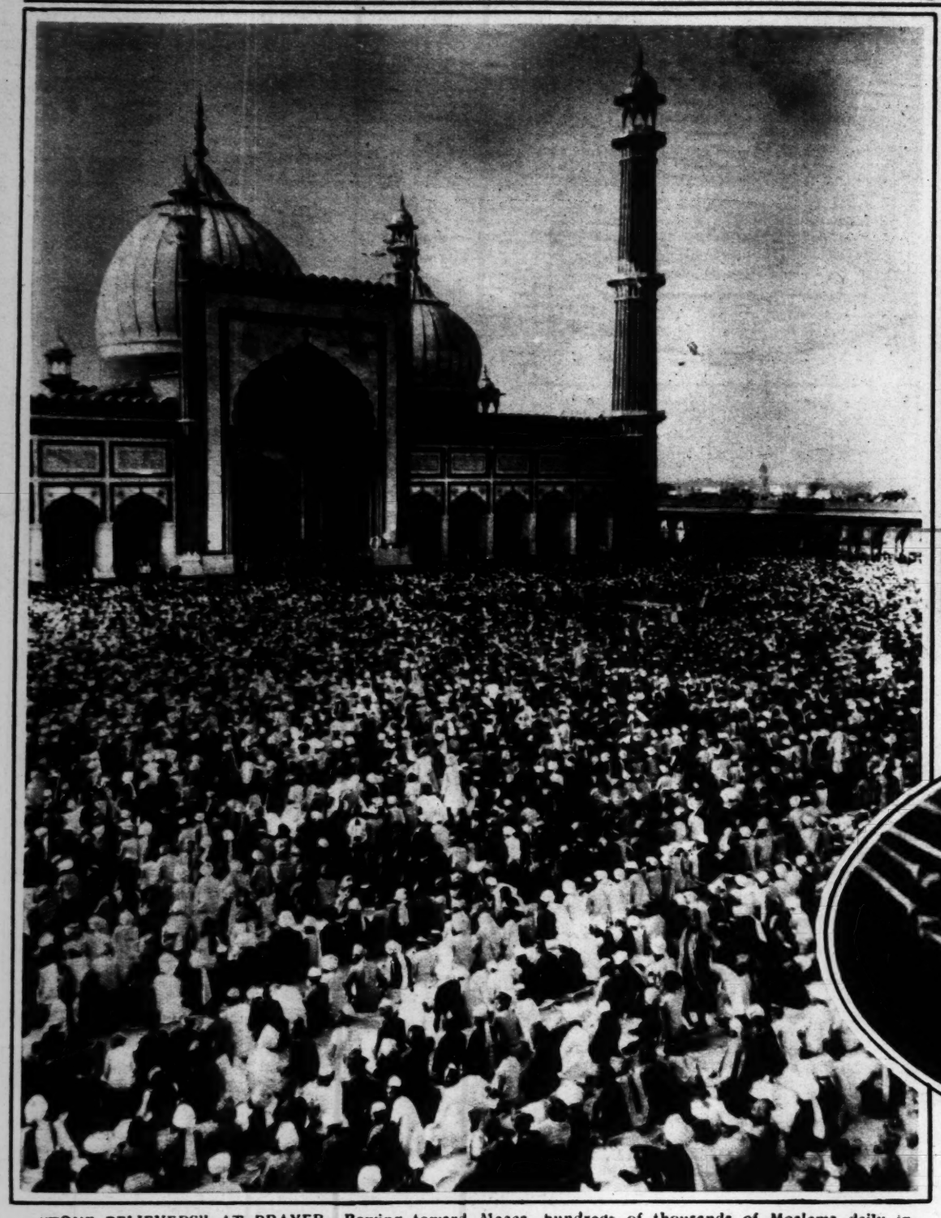
FAMOUS KINCHALOO APPLE DEVELOPMENT IN NORTH GEORGIA—Scenes from the Kinchaloo apple orchards of J. F. Hurt, at Oakman, Ga., on L. & N. railroad in north Georgia. The horticultural department of the L. & N. system has encouraged a wonderful apple development in mountain section along its line and Mr. Hurt has demonstrated that it can be made a highly profitable investment. The lower pictures show blocks of Early Harvest and Transparent trees which were planted as mere whips four years ago. The upper picture shows the comfortable old Hurt homestead at Oakman.



Right
ECHO OF MEDIEVAL TIMES—This American native duck hawk, used for small game hunting, recalls to mind the romance of a forgotten sport, falconing. George Goodwin, of New York, owns this fighting flyer. (International)

Left
NOAH'S PORT OF DEBARKATION IS SHAKEN Here's a view of Mt. Ararat, traditional landing place of the ark. Inhabitants of the region were terrified by a recent earthquake, thinking the long-dormant volcano would again erupt.





"TRUE BELIEVERS" AT PRAYER—Bowing toward Mecca, hundreds of thousands of Moslems daily invoke the blessings of Allah before the mosque at Delhi, the greatest in India. (Underwood & Underwood)



THE PILGRIM "THINKER"—Thanksgiving, with its cheer, is a gladsome season for everybody but the turkey, and so meditates this winsome Puritan lass assigned to the task of bidding her drooping feathered pals a last farewell. (Herbert)



A FEATHERED FAKIR—A wise old crow joined a flock of sea gulls at Balboa Beach, Cal., and noting that the gulls were being fed by resorters, he quickly made friends with the bathers and now is a favorite. Doesn't he choose his friends splendidly? (Herbert)



EASY LIFE FOR THE NAVY PUP—If there's a soft berth in Uncle Sam's sea forces, it's enjoyed by this mascot of the U. S. S. Black Hawk, stationed in Asiatic waters. He is shown taking a nap in a miniature regulation navy hammock. (Underwood & Underwood)



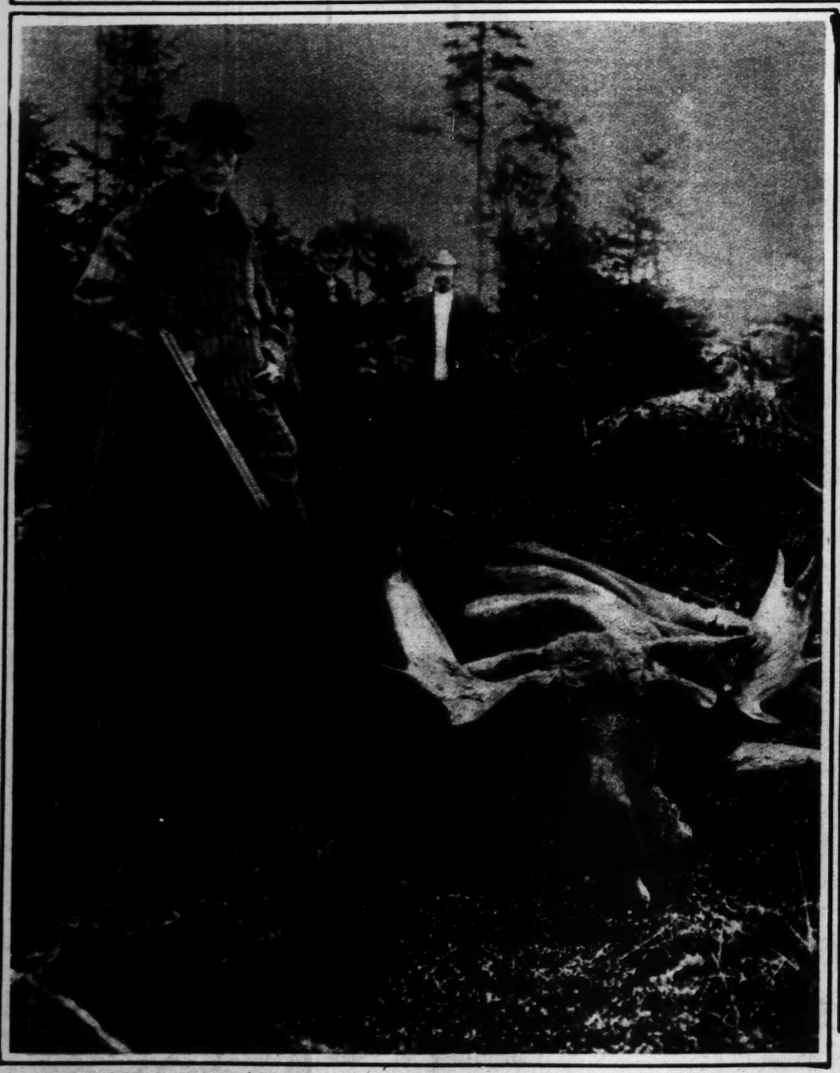
WHADDA YA KNOW 'BOUT THIS?—The Duchess of Hamilton, pictured here, is a leader of the movement opposed to vivisection of animals. She says humans ought to volunteer to be cut to pieces in the interest of scientific progress, thus saving the animals from suffering



SCOUTS PAY TRIBUTE TO ROOSEVELT—A scene at the graveside of the former president, when scouts placed wreaths on the tomb on the occasion of their annual pilgrimage to Oyster Bay, Long island. (International)



TO "THE NIGHTINGALE"—Mrs. George Oakley Totten (Voeken von Post) is shown with her model of the Jenny Lind memorial, to be erected in Battery Park, N. Y., where "the Swedish nightingale" sang for the first time in America.



MONARCH FALLS BEFORE MONARCH—This giant bull moose, king of the Swedish wilds, was shot by King Gustav V., who is accounted an expert hunter. (Underwood & Underwood)



SEEKING CINDERELLA—The California society girl who has feet small enough to get into a tiny jeweled slipper exhibited by modern knights will be allowed to lead the Cinderella ball with which the fashionable Pacific Coast club at Long Beach will be opened. The slipper is of gold, with platinum buckles and set with fifteen diamonds. (Herbert)

Lose 20 lbs.

In this easy way

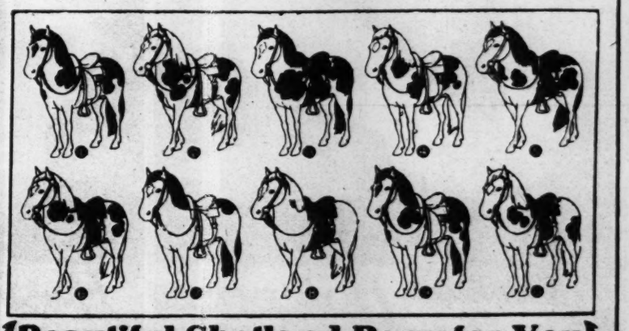
There is an easy, pleasant, scientific way for attaining proper weight. It has proved itself for 19 years. Countless people all around you show its good results.

That way is Marmola Prescription Tablets, now in world-wide use. No unusual exercise or diet is required. People now use over a million boxes yearly, and excess fat is not one-tenth as common as it was.

You should know Marmola. Learn how it reduces excess fat while it helps in other ways. For 19 years Marmola has held topmost place in this line. Go learn why.

All druggists sell Marmola at $1 a box. Or it is mailed direct in plain wrappers by Marmola Co., 1701 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce



Beautiful Shetland Pony for You

Find the Best Matched Team

Here are 10 beautiful, spotted ponies. Some have white manes, some black; some white tails, some black. Look at the stars in their foreheads. Two and only two can be well matched. They look so much alike you might think they are twins. These two ponies will make a splendid team. Can you find them? When you do, put an X over the two ponies you select. Send me your answer right away. If correct, I will send you a grade of 99 toward first prize Pony and tell you how you can get a grade which will surely win FIRST PRIZE SHETLAND PONY. So easy you will be surprised.

10 Spotted Ponies With Bridles and Saddles Will Be Given and Sent Promptly

SEND NO MONEY. There are no chance offers or tricks. This is an honest, fair offer. 10 Boys and Girls can positively get a Pony. The ponies are from 1 to 6 years old, very gentle—regular pals—broke to ride and drive. $100.00 given in place of any pony you may win.

$50 Cash Prize Offered for Promptness

I have already given more than 150 ponies to boys and girls; 10 more ponies will be given now. Duplicate prizes paid in case of ties. If you want a pony, write today. Be the first. Show the other boys and girls you can do it. I will also tell you how you can make $50.00 EXTRA for promptness.

FREE—You get all this FREE for answering promptly: (Picture of 10 Prize Winning Ponies), (Wonderful Pony Story), (5 Beautiful Bird Pictures in Natural Colors), (One Official Grade Card), (Complete information how to Surely Win a Spotted Pony).

G. H. Williams, 313 People's Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa.

Dear Sir: Here is my answer. If correct, send me a grade of 99 toward the First Prize Pony and tell me how to get a grade which will surely win him.

My Name..... Age.....

St. & No..... R.F.D.....

P. O..... State.....



"IMMACULATE CONCEPTION," one of the series of great paintings which represent the choice of the art directors throughout North America, was painted by Murillo. For story of this masterpiece see today's Constitution Magazine.



Simple but artistic bridge hat, of black velvet.



For sports or morning wear comfortable cloche is quite permissible.

MADAME'S HAT WARDROBE
Greater elegance and wider diversity in styles, fashion dictators say, mark the new era of modish millinery. The five hats pictured here are picked by style experts of the Millinery Research alliance for a place in the wardrobe of hats, which Dame Fashion says is now indispensable.
(Photos by Tornello)



Rose satin and bengaline turban, chic for the informal luncheon party.



Charming formal afternoon model.



For the matinee we have the turban—the "all-occasion" hat.



BIG CHIEF OF BUFFALO NICKEL—Chief Two Guns White Calf is the vanishing American whose fiz is embossed on every buffalo nickel. He was selected for the honor after a nation-wide search for a proper model.
(Herbert Photos)



NOW, WHAT'S HE LOOKING FOR—Michael Simian, baboon while taking a stroll in Central Park, was captured by sassy individuals who thought he belonged in the zoo. He is telling his master, William J. Popp, about it.
(International)



Holeproof Hosiery

Hosiery loveliness in sheerness and skillfully blended tones! Finest Japanese silk spun into hose of most perfect line and fit. Correct Paris shades, created by Lucile. Grain, Atmosphere, Champagne, Daybreak and Lido . . . in filmy chiffon from top to toe. $1.95

Full-fashioned. Sizes 8½ to 10

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

Fine Watches for Christmas

Since the making of the first pocket timepiece there has been an ever-growing desire in the hearts of youth and age alike for the possession of a fine watch. At Christmas time this desire is most accentuated. We are now showing a very large collection of watches from the world's finest makers from which you can make an early selection for Christmas.



12 size ultra thin Patek-Philippe watch. Platinum case with gold stripes. Inlaid enamel on edge of back and bezel. Raised numeral dial. Fine 18-jewel movement. $1,000. Other models from $190 to $500.

12 size Illinois watch. Aristocrat model 14-karat white gold case, inlaid enamel design on back, fancy engraved border. Striped dial, raised gold numerals. Fine 21-jewel movement. $140. Other models from $42.50 to $110.

12 size Hamilton watch. 14-karat white gold case, dull satin finish, fancy engraved border. Fine 23-jewel movement. Furnished in white or green gold. $160. Other models from $60 to $172.

Fine 17-jewel Glycine Wrist watch. All platinum case, 24 diamonds and 12 sapphires. $415.

Fine 17-jewel Waltham wrist watch. All platinum case, 4 emerald cut diamonds and 88 small diamonds. $500.

Fine 17-jewel Hagmann wrist watch. All platinum case, 14 diamonds and 20 emeralds. $310. Other platinum and diamond watches up to $2,500.

20-jewel Illinois wrist watch. 18-karat white gold case, fancy dial. Very reliable movement. $60.

17-jewel Hamilton strap watch. 14-karat white gold case, dull satin finish, inlaid enamel dial, each hour figure $10. Other models from $60 to $90.

Fine Patek-Philippe watch. 18-karat white gold case, gold dial. Various figures and numerals. Fine 18-jewel movement. $500. Other models to $900.

Fine Hagmann strap watch. Unusually thin model. Plain 18-karat white gold case. Fine 18-jewel movement. $120.

17-jewel Elgin wrist watch. 10-karat white gold case, inlaid enamel, four diamonds. $100. Other models from $65 up.

15-jewel Ivee wrist watch. 14-karat white gold case. $20. Other models from $20 up.

17-jewel Ivee wrist watch. 14-karat white gold case, fancy dial, inlaid enamel. $35. Other models from $25 up.

Selections made now will be held until Christmas if desired

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.
31 Whitehall Street — Established 39 Years

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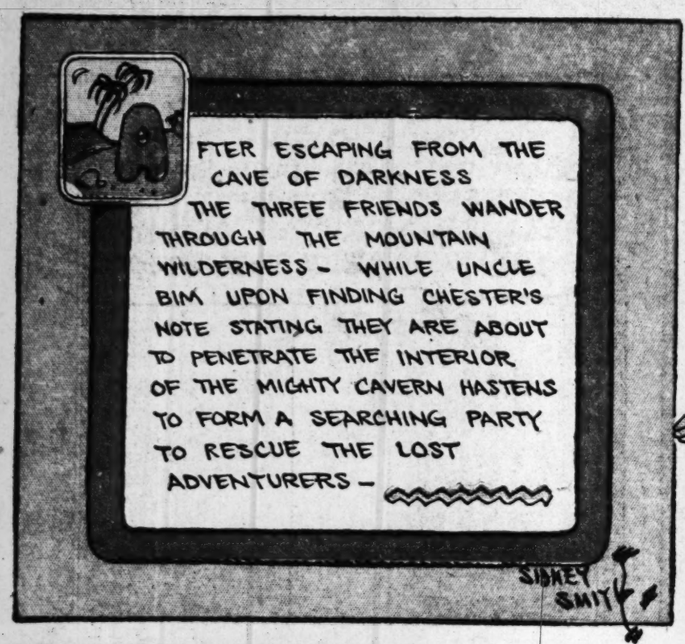
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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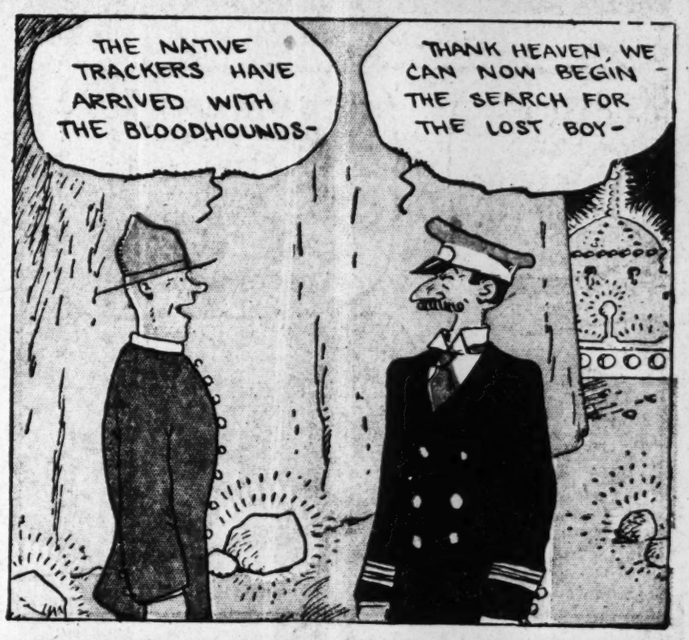
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 14, 1926.

THE GUMPS



























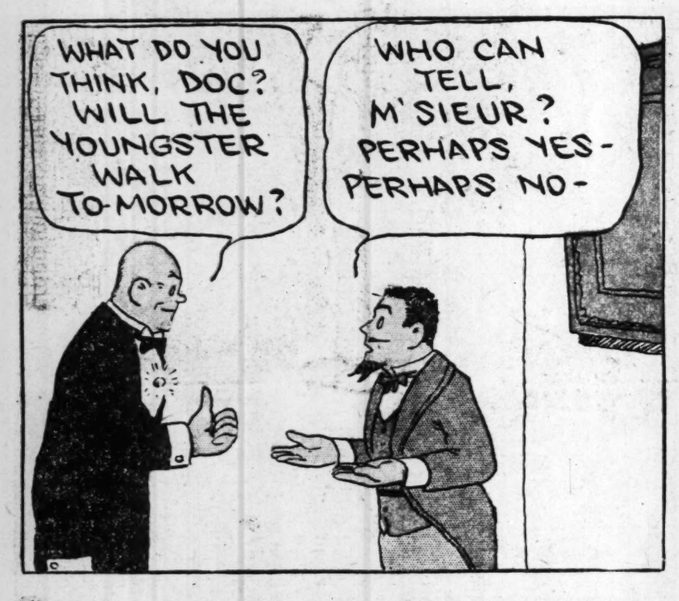
Little Orphan Annie







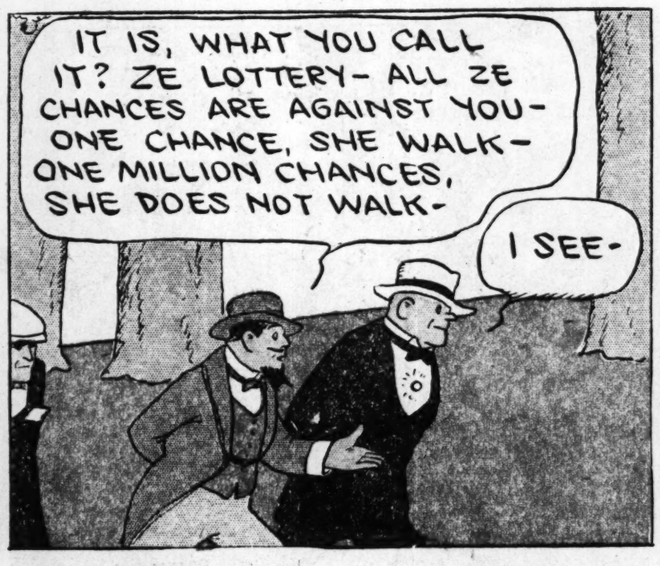


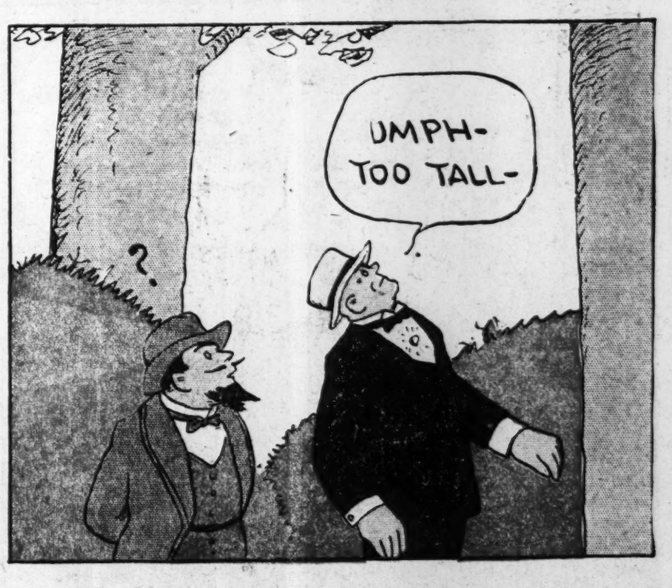






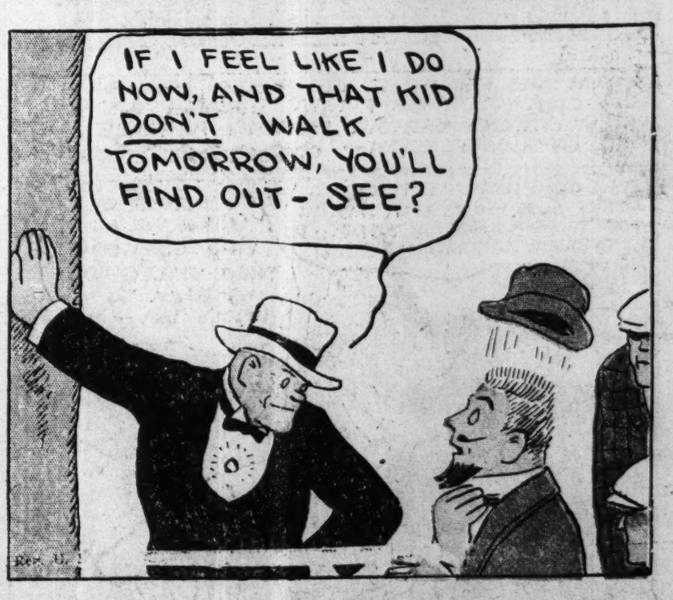


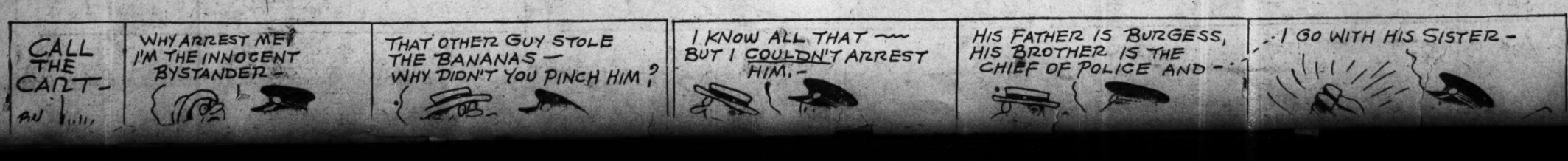










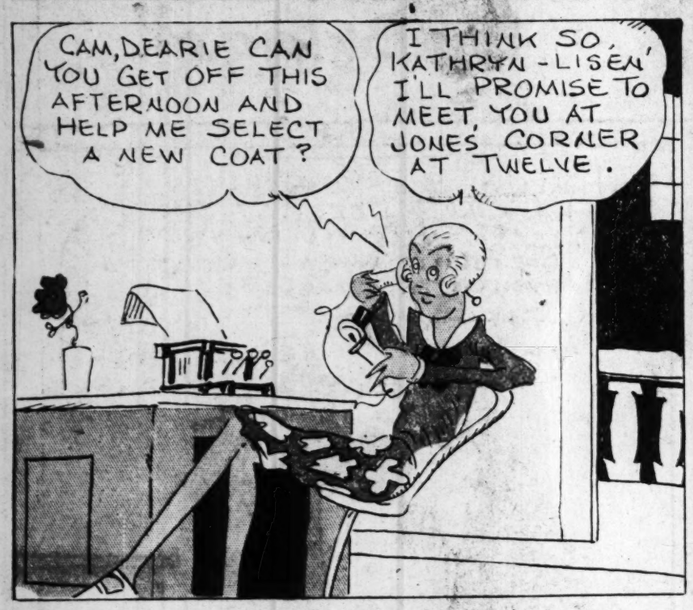


SOMEBODY'S STENOG

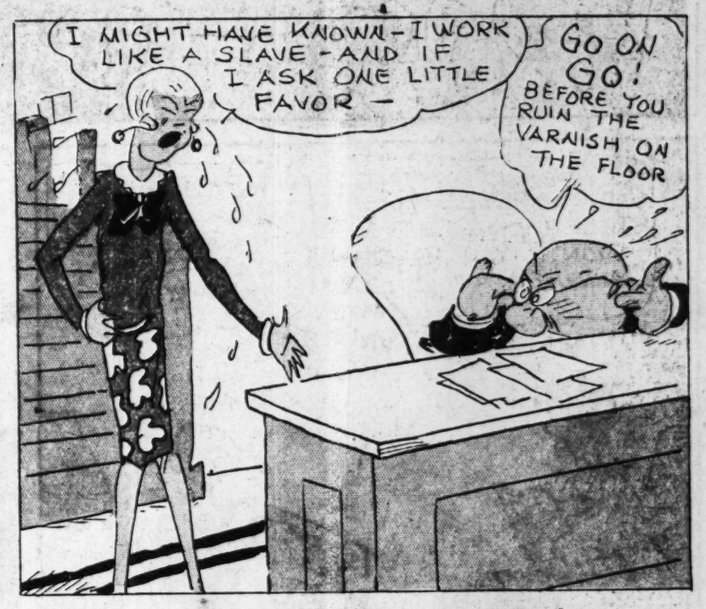
by A·E·Hayward

Registered in U. S. Patent Office





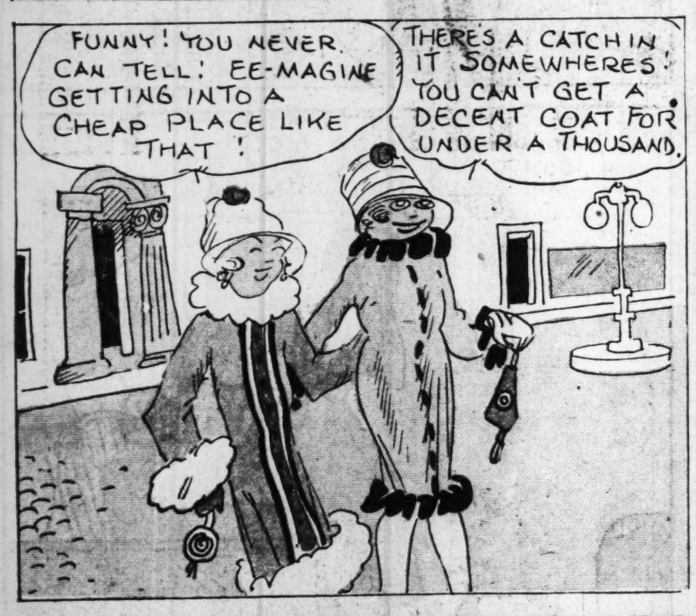
























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COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1926

Mr. and Mrs. — By Briggs



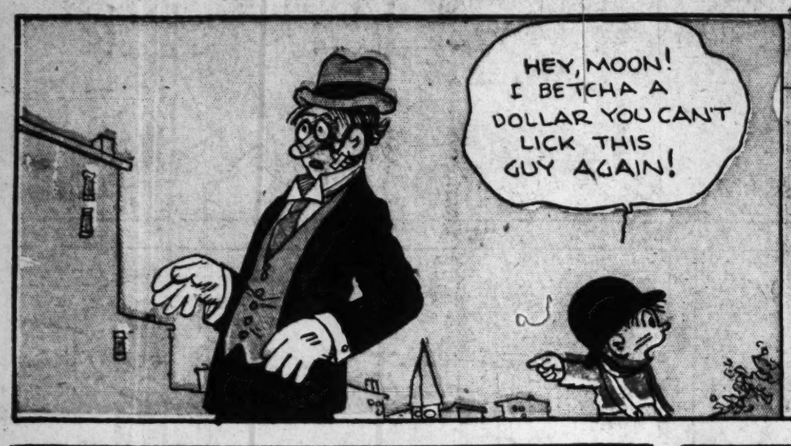
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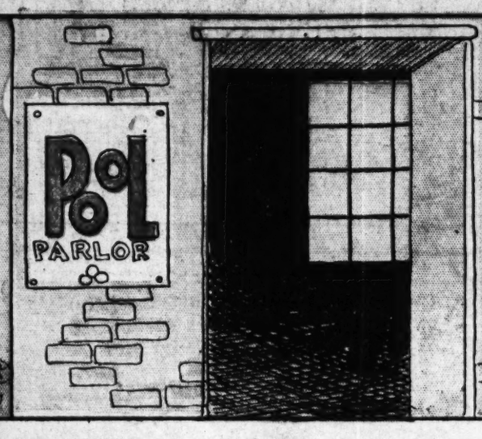
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 14, 1926.

Moon Mullins



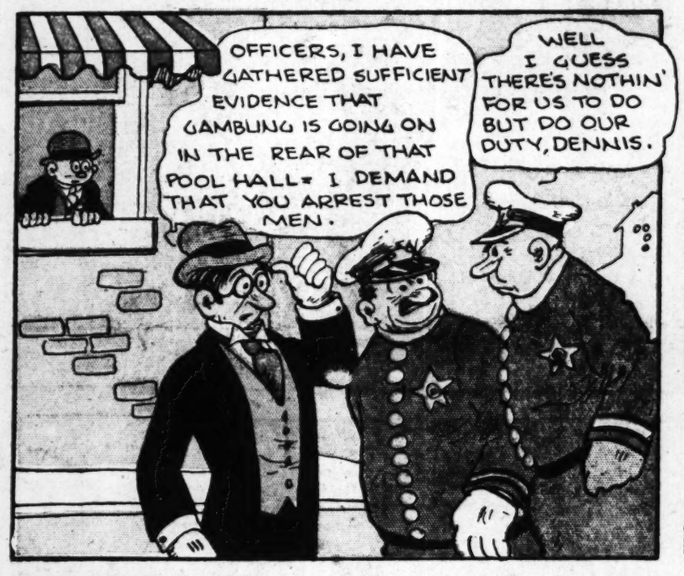


























Gasoline Alley



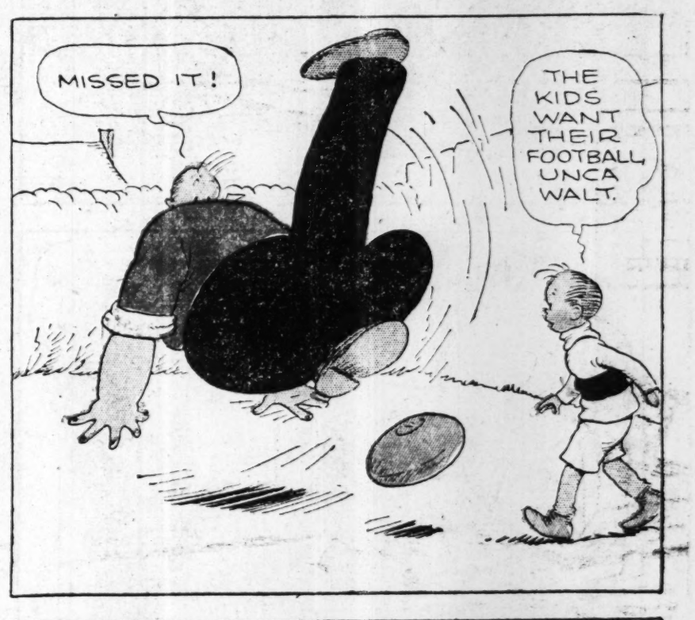




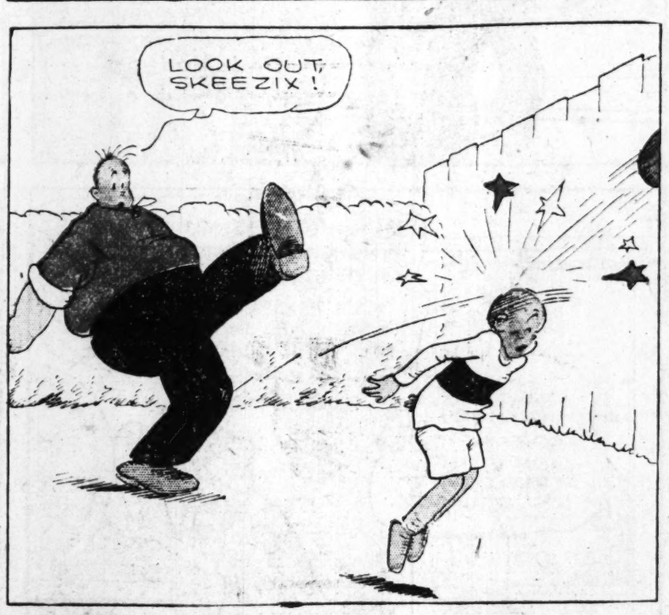


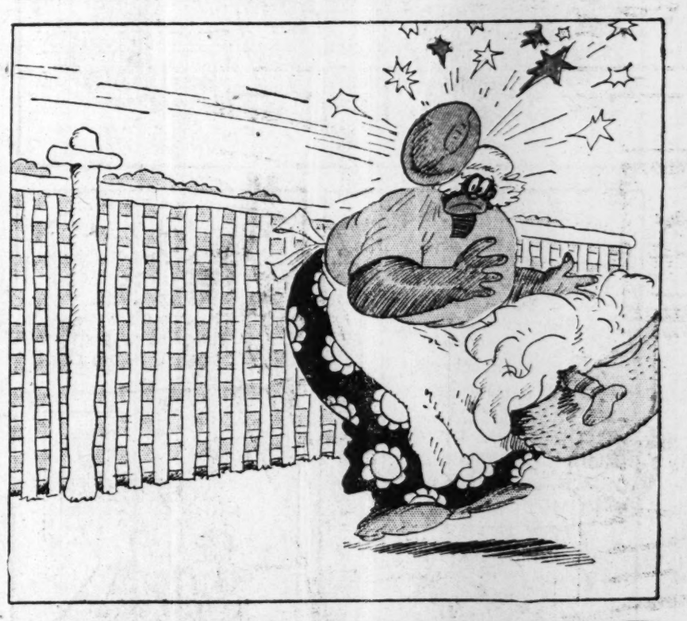




















WINNIE WINKLE

The Breadwinner.

GEE, I BETTER GET AWAY FROM HERE BEFORE THEY SAY I BUSTED HER ARMS OFF!!!

BANG

Reg. U. by BRANNER.

SMOKE UP

IN THE OLD DAYS, THE GOOD OLD DAYS, I OFTEN SAW WOODEN INDIANS IN FRONT OF CIGAR STORES—

YES, I'VE HEARD OF THEM.—'TWAS A QUEER IDEA.—

WHAT DID THE WOODEN INDIAN STAND FOR?

WELL,—

THEY'D LOOK SORT OF FOOLISH LYING DOWN, WOULDN'T THEY.

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 14, 1926.

MUGGSY GIVES HIS CIGAR TO A MONKEY AND GETS A TEN SPOT



The Greatest Doll Value in the World

MAMA DOLL

The Almost Human Doll

BEAUTIFUL BETTY WALKS, TALKS, SLEEPS, WINKS AND BLINKS . . .
REAL HAIR
ROLLING EYES
MOVABLE HEAD
FULLY DRESSED
and, above all, fully guaranteed.



She's everybody's darling—pretty, natural Betty. Those friendly and glistening eyes, curly locks, and healthy, rosy cheeks and dimples make you want to love, caress and kiss her. Oh! her catchy natural voice and tasty dress outfit can't help make you hold and nurse Betty all the time almost like a real baby. Betty is so much difierent from any other doll you ever saw.

Send No Money.

We Trust You.

GIVEN

for selling only one dozen boxes of our famous White Cloverine Salve at 25 cents each (with beautiful art picture FREE) and returning the $3.00 collected.

Extra FREE present—as explained in regular premium catalog.

Be First in Your Town
1 to 3 Boxes Sold in Every Home.

THE WILSON CHEMICAL CO.
Dept. A.C.3
Tyrone, Pa.

A REAL POOL TABLE

Make friends and bring real joy to Mother, Dad, Sisters and Brothers. Round after round of good fun. Chance to become a real expert shot. Steel constructed rigid table with regular green felt covering, made for hard use and long life. Complete with balls, triangle and cues all set to play.



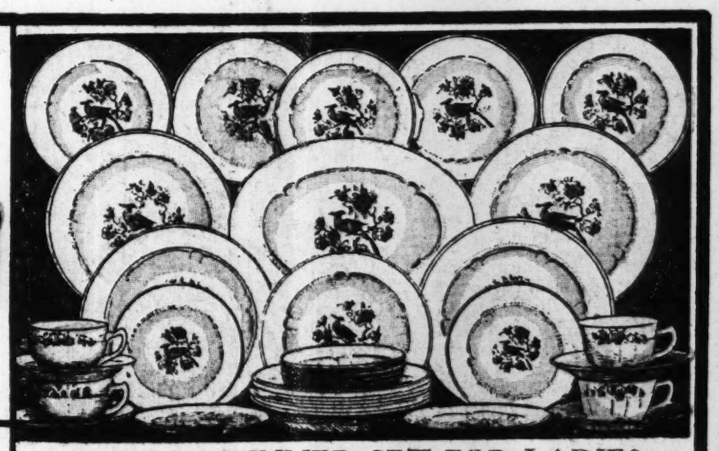
For BOYS and GIRLS

GIVEN for selling only one dozen boxes of White Cloverine Salve at 25 cents each (with picture FREE) and returning the $3.00 collected. Write today. Send no money. We trust you.

The Wilson Chemical Co.,
Dept. A.C.4 Tyrone, Pa.

PLAY POOL WITH DAD RIGHT IN YOUR OWN HOME

Greatest Game of All—For Young and Old

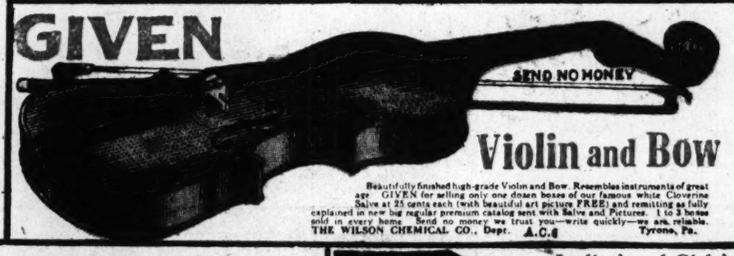


42 PIECE DINNER SET FOR LADIES

Simply send name and address—Full-size dinner set beautifully decorated in natural color floral design.
Just Give Away 12 BIG COLORED ART PICTURES FREE
to your friends, with 12 boxes of our famous White CLOVERINE Salve which you sell at 25 cents a box, and remit as per plan in new catalog. Agents wanted everywhere—Big cash commission to steady agents. Millions use CLOVERINE for cuts, burns, chaps, piles, etc. Easy to sell. Our 32nd year. 1 to 3 boxes sold in every home. Fairest plan. Be first. Write quick for Salve and Pictures.

THE WILSON CHEMICAL COMPANY, Dept. A.C.5 TYRONE, PA.

GIVEN



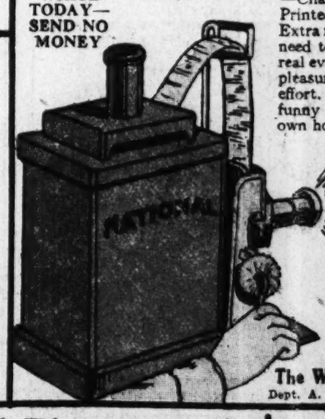
SEND NO MONEY

Violin and Bow

Beautifully finished high-grade Violin and Bow. Resembles instruments of great age. GIVEN for selling only one dozen boxes of our famous white Cloverine Salve at 25 cents each (with beautiful art picture FREE) and remitting as fully explained in new big regular premium catalog sent with Salve and Pictures. 1 to 3 boxes sold in every home. Send no money. we trust you—write quickly—we are reliable.
THE WILSON CHEMICAL CO., Dept. A.C.6 Tyrone, Pa.

Electric or Oil Movie FREE RUN YOUR OWN SHOW

WRITE TODAY—SEND NO MONEY



—Charlie Chaplin fim—Printed tickets all free—Extra film—Everything you need to give your friends a real evening of good fun and pleasure with very little effort. See Charlie do his funny tricks, right in your own home

Either Oil or Electric Moving Picture Machine—for selling only one dozen boxes of our famous White Cloverine Salve at 25 cents each (with beautiful art picture FREE, and returning the $3.00 collected.

Write Now—1 to 3 boxes, sold in every home.

The Wilson Chemical Co.
Dept. A. C. 7, Tyrone, Pa.



The finest and most valuable premium reward ever given

For Men and Boys!



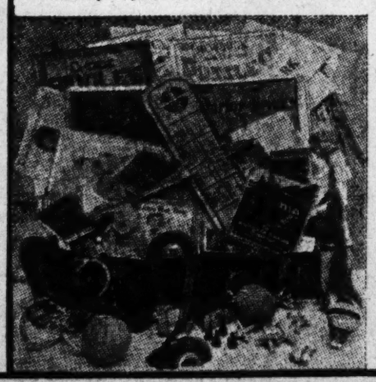
WATCH & BELT CHAIN

Send no Money we trust you

A guaranteed American-made Watch with improved swivel and stem. Brilliant nickel finish—fancy bezel—large plain numerals, second hand, beautifully engraved on back with attractive railroad train design—pull out set—14 size—thin model. Also a beautiful Belt Chain to match that will startle you. GIVEN for selling only one dozen boxes of our famous White Cloverine Salve at 25 cents each (with beautiful art picture FREE) and returning the $3.00 collected.
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Unbelievable magic to mystify your friends. Novelties that will surprise sleepy folks. Puzzles to test your skill. Riddles to make Ma's and Pa's head swim. Dreams to keep your chums awake. Fortune telling stunts to tell the past, present and future of people's lives.



Loaded to the brim with laugh-producing, mystifying and wonderful entertaining trinkets to make you the most marvelous boy or girl in your town. Box consists of: Parlor Tricks and Magic, Gypsy Dream and Fortune Telling Charts, Post Cards, Rubber Tacks, Doll Cutouts, Magnet, Book Marks, Key Puzzle, Jackstone Outfit, Dancing Ball, Wax Crayons, Colored Transfer Pictures, Gold Teeth, Riddles, Whistle to Imitate Birds, Puzzles, Airplane, Imitation Bed Bug, Kiss Badge, Cricket Snapper, Rubber Balloon, Mustache, Jumping Frog, Surprise Squirter, Memorandum Book. Over 1,000 in all contained in strong box for safe keeping.

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THE WILSON CHEMICAL CO., Dept. A.C.? Tyrone, Pa.

SEND NO MONEY



Ladies' and Girls'
WRIST WATCH GIVEN

Just send name and address. We trust you. Im. platinum fancy engraved case with jeweled tip. Six jewel movement. Black silk ribbon and sterling clasp complete with box. Only sell 12 boxes of our famous **White CLOVERINE Salve** at 25 cents a box (with big colored picture **FREE**) and remit as per plan in catalog. **Big cash commission** to steady agents. Our 32nd year. Be first. Write quick for Salve and Pictures.

The Wilson Chemical Co.,
DEPT. A.C.12 TYRONE, PA.

Not a Toy But a Real Phonograph

Not a toy but a real motor driven Yale Phonograph, will talk, sing and play instrumental music from any disc record, any size. Strongly and durably made, improved motor, will give pleasure for years. GIVEN for selling only 12 boxes of White Cloverine Salve at 25c each (and GIVING away 12 Beautiful Colored Art pictures FREE) and remit as per plan in big illustrated catalogue. Send no Money. We Trust You. Write today. Our 31st successful year.

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150 other premiums GIVEN

CUT AND MAIL COUPON NOW

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Please send me 12 boxes White Cloverine Salve (with 12 large art pictures) to sell at 25c per box and give one picture FREE. Will remit you within 30 days and select premium or take commission as explained in big catalog. Order shipped same day received, postage paid.

Name.....
Write name plainly on line above

R.F.D. or Street No.....

or Post Office.....

Print your LAST NAME ONLY in spaces below.

The Famous 22-Caliber
6 Target Cards Free



HAMILTON RIFLE

SPORTSMEN, SHARPSHOOTERS, HUNTERS, CAMPERS, TOURISTS, SCOUTS, ETC.

The Marvel Rifle of the Age

Walnut Finished Stock. A Pippin from End to End. Dependable in Every Way.

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